



BLYTHE GUY, center, of Delta Delta Delta sorority, reigned over the 1953 homecoming Saturday afternoon. Attendants were Ruth Pickett, left, and Kathryn Regier, right, both representing Northwest Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

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NUMBER 38

Homecoming Is Success Despite Football Defeat

Good weather and a record crowd combined to make the 1953 Homecoming one of the best in the thirty-eight year history of the event. From house decorations to the Homecoming ball, a continuous round of activities were presented to keep alumni and students interested.

Week End of Honors for Kenney Ford

Alumni secretary Kenney Ford was honored twice during the homecoming week end. The public recognition of his twenty-five years in the position came with the presentation at the halftime of the Oklahoma game of a replica of a plaque hung in his office. The other honor came when his office staff gave a surprise party for him Friday afternoon. He was given several presents by the office force.

FORD, a native of Seneca, Kansas, graduated from Kansas State in 1924. In 1928 he accepted the job as secretary of the alumni association with no knowledge of what the position consisted of.



Kenney Ford

Today, there are more than 24,000 people on the mailing list of the organization. His greatest satisfaction, according to Ford, has come from the assistance that he has been able to give students through the student loan fund.

Hospital Patients

The boys ward at Student Health is the only one in which there are patients today. The four boys are: John Loy, Leslie Peck, Mel Graber, and David McKay.

Big event of the weekend was the game, which the Wildcats dropped to an Oklahoma powerhouse, 34-0. An all-time record crowd, estimated at 22,500 people attended the contest.

All seats in Memorial stadium were filled and extra bleachers were erected to seat the overflow.

Prior to the game, awards were made for the winning parade floats and for the best house decorations. From sixty-two entries in the parade that wound through Manhattan, Saturday morning, the judges picked the Sigma Alpha Epsilon steamroller as the top float.

A dragon and St. George from Theta Xi took second place honors, while the house that Tau Sigma Delta built for the Sooners was third.

IN THE FRATERNITY house decoration contest, the interplanetary scheme of Sigma Nu was first. Oilwells on the lawn of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house carried the theme of the Wildcat as a sure producer into second place. An all washed up O.U. won third place for Alpha Gamma Rho.

In the sorority division the express parked on the Delta Delta Delta driveway won first place.

Tri-Delt Blythe Guy took another honor for the group when she was presented as the student elected queen at the halftime. Her attendants were Ruth Pickett and Kathryn Regier of Northwest hall.

Another halftime ceremony honored Kenney Ford for his twenty-five years as alumni secretary. He was presented a small engraved copy of a plaque that will be hung in his office.

Other alum activities included registration Saturday morning, and a luncheon in the college cafeteria at noon.

THE HOMECOMING ball in the Field House gym Saturday night was one of two dances held there each year. An estimated 700 couples danced to the music of Matt Betton.

Frog Club Asked To Meet Tonight

Frog club members are to meet in the Illustrations building at 7 p.m. tonight to have Royal Purple pictures taken, according to Peggy Howard, member. Recreational swimming will be afterwards in Nichols.

More HDA's Needed; Top Jobs, Pay Offered

"Home demonstration agents are in great demand today," according to Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader. One hundred of Kansas' 105 counties have appropriated money for HDA's this year, but only 85 have one so far. A tremendous yearly turnover that ranges from 30 to 50 per cent—many girls quit to get married—adds greatly to this demand.

"More than 50 girls are enrolled in the extension curriculum here at K-State," Dr. Martha Kramer said, "and approximately 15 graduate from this field each year."

Their training consists of a four-year college course which includes the study of clothing, foods and nutrition, an assistantship in some Kansas county, and usually some on-the-job training between their junior and senior year. Most Kansas HDA's are trained at K-State, Miss Smurthwaite said.

AN HDA IS RESPONSIBLE for the entire home economics program in her county, continued Miss Smurthwaite. She must enjoy working with people of all ages since she helps women of the county through their home demonstration units, the children in 4-H clubs, and the older county youth groups. Six of the larger Kansas counties have two or three HDA's who work together.

An HDA must have initiative and must be self-reliant and civic-minded. She must also be able to drive a car. Miss Smurthwaite says it is surprising how many girls must learn to drive before they can accept a position.

Salaries in the field are good. Beginners usually receive \$3,600 while some top agents receive as much as \$5,550. The position also has an excellent retirement program, she says. Advancement opportunities are great and many HDA's become state specialists or supervisors. Others go into journalism, radio, television, and commercial demonstration.

"An HDA need not work in Kansas," Miss Smurthwaite says. "Recently a girl who received her training at K-State got an HDA job in Washington state." Also

five out-of-state girls are employed in Kansas. Placement is handled through the state extension office. A girl's choice is always given first consideration.

Deadline Today On Draft Tests

The deadline for submitting applications for the November 19 Selective Service Qualification Test for students deferred at present from the draft, is midnight November 2, according to national headquarters.

The local draft board has a supply of test application blanks for draft-eligible students, who are to send the completed forms to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

Another test will be held April 22, 1954, but students whose academic year ends in January should take the November test in order to have a test score before the end of the academic year, at which time their boards consider deferments again.

Annual Meet Of Extension Group Begins

The 39th annual conference of Kansas State College extension workers began this morning on the campus with an address by President James A. McCain at 10 in Rec center.

The conference also will feature talks during the week by four United States department of Agriculture staff members from Washington, D.C., according to L. C. Williams, extension director. They are E. W. Aiton, director of 4-H club division of the federal extension service; K. W. Warner, training officer in the foreign agriculture service; Harold F. Breimyer, agricultural economic statistician; and Karl Knaus, federal extension service field agent.

Pepsters To Plan For KU Pep Rally

Purple Pepsters will meet today to discuss plans for the K.U. game pep rally, according to Sandy Tadge, president of the group. The meeting will be held in A214 at 5 o'clock.



OKLAHOMA'S BURRIS (40) drives for six yards in this action shot of Saturday's 34-0 Sooner victory. This play brought the ball to the KS thirteen, and two plays later the Oklahomans powered over for their fourth score. The action occurred in the fourth quarter before a record crowd of 22,500 fans.



"Ordinarily I don't go along with 'student lesson planning,' but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

'Pro-Commie' GI's Pictured As Frightened by Threats, Blackmail

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

DIE-HARD Communists have browbeaten some of the 22 unrepatriated American prisoners held the Reds into a "bunch of scared kids" who now are afraid to come home, competent sources disclosed today.

A revealing picture of why many of the so-called "pro-Communist" GI's are staying with the Reds was painted by highly responsible informants after Indian guards killed a Chinese prisoner in a bizarre murder investigation.

The informants, who cannot be identified, said less than three of the 22 American stay-behinds "really believe in Communism."

The others are victims of threats and blackmail, the sources said.

The Americans have been told they face certain death if they return to the United States.

They have been told they will be "pumped dry" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and then killed.

INDIAN GUARDS shot and killed a Chinese prisoner today when he rushed at troops lining up 444 Chinese anti-Communists for a neutral nation commission investigating prison camp murders.

Chinese prisoners being returned to Communism claimed the dead prisoner was attempting to ask for immediate repatriation to Red China and fleeing from special United Nations "agents" when he rushed the Indians.

Brig. Gen. B. M. Kaul, Indian chief-of-state, who witnessed the shooting, denied the Communists' statements. A total of 18 Chinese and three North Koreans were returned at their own request to Communism today.

Kaul said the Chinese merely had to walk from the prison compound, stand still or raise his arms in surrender if he wished to be repatriated.

The Indian troops had been ordered to shoot any prisoners who attempted to leave their tents during the investigation of Communist charges that Nationalist Chinese and South Korean "agents" were murdering prisoners who wanted to return to Communism.

THE UNITED NATIONS' powerful steering committee was expected to approve today full UN

debate of American charges that thousands of Communist-held prisoners in Korea were "killed by beatings, cold-blooded murder, mutilation and torture."

Russia was expected to counter the atrocity indictment with charges that the United States committed mass murder of Communist POW's in Koje, Cheju and other compounds where Red prisoners clashed with UN guard forces.

The 15-nation steering group is scheduled to take up the American charges against the Reds this afternoon.

Approval of full UN debate, despite any Soviet objections, was a foregone conclusion, as was ratification of this decision by the 60-nation General Assembly.

MAJ. GEN. ARMSTEAD D. Mead, commanding general of the U.S. First Cavalry division, said today steps are being taken to crack down on wide open prostitution in the Japanese town of Chitose, which American GI's have nicknamed "the sex circus."

He made the statement in a message sent to army headquarters here after the United Press disclosed conditions in the muddy little town in northern

Hokkaido, which adjoins the base where the First Cavalry division is stationed. A United Press dispatch from Chitose last week reported that hundreds of houses of prostitution were catering openly to American soldiers with narcotics available "just around the corner."

The dispatch prompted Senate demands that the town be declared off limits to American GI's. But Mead said that would offer no "real solution."

LOUIS SHOULDERS, who quit the St. Louis, Mo., police force after cracking the Green-lease kidnap case, looked for a chance to "settle down" in the Hawaiian Islands today with his landlady, whom he wants to marry.

Shoulders, who is separated from his present wife, said he hoped to get a divorce in Hawaii and marry Miss George. He said he came here because he "wanted to be alone" and to visit his son, Bruce, who is a civil aeronautics administration employe on Maui.

Shoulders and Miss George flew from Los Angeles under the names "Sherman Woodlaw" and "Mrs. Mae H. Rossi" with Long Beach as their address.

Fans Show Fine Spirit Cheer in Losing Battle

Congratulations to all Wildcat fans.

It's a wonderful sound to hear K-Staters cheering at the end of a losing ball game. And that's the way it was last Saturday. We had little to cheer about as to the outcome of the game but we certainly showed the record crowd that we were behind our 'Cats all the way.

We might have blamed the loss on bad breaks, poor judgment by the coach, or any one of several things. But, being realistic, we can truthfully say that we were beaten by a better club. There's no disgrace in that. Coach Bud Wilkinson of the Sooners said it was his team's best game of the season.

The cheering Saturday was a fitting tribute to those K-State seniors playing their last home game. After three years of playing on losing teams, the seniors have come into their own, leading the team to four straight home victories.

And K-Staters all have come into their own, learning to take victory as nonchalantly as they once took defeat.

So now we come down to the big game—the KU game. Some people around the state have commented on the poor sportsmanship attitude of K-State toward KU.

Let's go to Lawrence and show them K-State's attitude and ideas on sportsmanship. We'll yell them right out of the stadium!

—Gary Swanson

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, November 2

Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Comptroller's office, movie, ELH, 7:30-10 p.m.
Business Students association, ELH, 4 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club diving practice, N4, 4 p.m.
Pershing rifles, MS 204 and 8, 7-9 p.m.
Student Council, A 204, 7-10 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A 201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Poultry Science club, Ag 137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
Social dance instructions, Nichols gym, 7-8 p.m.
Ag education club, J 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Newcomer's club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.

K-State Players, rehearsal, G 206, 7-10 p.m.
Extension conference, November 2-6.

Tuesday, November 3

Block and Bridle club, Ag 137, 7:30-10 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, N 108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon, exchange dinner, 6-7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Omicron Nu initiation, 815 Sunset, 7:15 p.m.
AVMA, J13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, Illustrations, 4:15 p.m.
Student wives, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta-Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
County agents, T209, 7-9 p.m.
Introductory social science exam, WAg 231, 7-8 p.m.

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Dr. Ouvrez La Porte, popular French professor, says

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'OU Played Best Game' In Downing Cats 34-0

A mighty Oklahoma university grid machine rolled over a valiant K-State team 34-0 here Saturday in what Sooners Coach Bud Wilkinson described as "the best game our team has played all season."

Wilkinson went on to say, "Kansas State has a fine team; the main difference was that our boys were playing near perfect ball, even the third string looked good."

In the lopsided scoring contest, Oklahoma rolled for five touchdowns, one in each of the

time this season in Memorial stadium.

Larry Grigg, Sooners halfback, was the outstanding individual performer of the afternoon, running the ball for 177 yards in 25 carries. Other shining lights for Oklahoma were Bob Herndon, and

SWITZER'S PLAY ON defense was commended by Sooners quarterback Gene Calame. Calame said that Switzer is one of the top men that he's played against.

Calame also played a top ball game and received high praise from Coach Wilkinson for his selection of plays. Calame gained 43 yards on 13 carries.

Wildcat Coach Bill Meek said, "We've got nothing to be ashamed of, we played a good game against a great team."

"I'M EVERY BIT as proud, if not prouder of the boys than I was before the game," Meek said. "Our boys were hitting just as hard when the game ended as they were in the first quarter."

As for Oklahoma, the K-State coach feels the Sooners should have little trouble gaining their sixth consecutive Big Seven championship if they play at all the way they played his Wildcats here Saturday.

"As far as I'm concerned they ought to go all the way," Meek said. "We played against a great ball club today, and Wilkinson said that it was their finest game of the season. He's got the fastest and quickest line I've ever seen."

MEEK HAD NO regrets about the loss to the powerful Sooners except for the fact that the visitors got in two cheap touchdowns in the final quarter. "I was sorry to see them score those two touchdowns, because we played them a better game than the score indicates."

The KSC mentor handed a pat on the back to Veryl Switzer, the all-Big Seven halfback who turned in another terrific defensive performance here Saturday. "I thought Switzer played a great defensive game," Meek said. "He was definitely the best defensive back on the field . . . Joe was in on nearly half of the tackles at least."

"Switzer and Corky Taylor played great games today. And I thought Tom O'Boyle, Ed Pence, and Ron Marciniak did a fine job in the line."

ONLY ONE WILDCAT player suffered any serious injury in the rugged game with the bruising Sooners. Starting Guard Dean Peck injured a collar bone, but definite reports on the injury were not available Saturday.



SPEEDY CAT HALFBACK Veryl Switzer rambled around left end for 12 yards in the first quarter of Saturday's Kansas State-Oklahoma game. This run was in K-State's first drive which bogged down just three plays later on the OU 48 yard line. Closing in on Switzer are Cecil Morris (74) and Kurt Burris (51).

first three quarters and two in the last quarter. They only missed one extra point, that being in the third period.

THE SOONERS MARKED up 24 first downs in rushing 370 yards, to the Wildcat's 162 yards on 10 first downs, as 22,500 fans saw K-State get beat for the first

Jerry Donaghey. Herndon carried the ball 17 times and picked up 79 yards. Donaghey made 50 yards in 7 carries.

Corky Taylor lead the Wildcats in rushing with 28 yards on 8 carries. Veryl Switzer was second high for the Wildcats with 26 yards.

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Wildcat Basketball Players Hold First Day Workouts

Basketball at Kansas State got underway yesterday afternoon with head Coach Tex Winter meeting 22 candidates in the Field House at 3 p.m.

Four lettermen were included in the group which went through first day workouts. Returning are seniors Gene Stauffer and Jess Prisock, and juniors Jerry Jung and Jim Smith.

Lost via graduation are all-American Dick Knostman, All-Big Seven guard Bob Rousey,

and Jack Carby, an outstanding center-forward. Also missing at the Wildcat camp this winter are Gary Bergen, a 6-8 forward who transferred to Utah where Jack Gardner, former Wildcat mentor, is now coach; and Peck Mills, who was drafter late last year.

The Cats will continue to workout every afternoon at 3 till the regular season starts.

Big Seven Scores

Oklahoma	34
K-State	0
Nebraska	9
Kansas	0
Colorado	41
Iowa State	34
Missouri	14
Indiana	7

League Standings

1. Oklahoma	3	0
2. Kansas State	3	1
3. Missouri	2	1
4. Kansas	2	2
5. Nebraska	1	2
6. Iowa State	1	3
7. Colorado	1	4

Block and Bridle Initiates 12 Men

Twelve boys were initiated into Block and Bridle club recently. They are Robert Quanz, John Simon, Arlan Dittmer, Eldon Gideon, Carl Hamilton, Clinton Stalker, Roger Douglas, John Brethour, Jim Gammell, Brent Adair, John Cornett and Delbert Jepsen.

Bob Oltjen and Harold Reed told about the ratings of the livestock judging team members and animals fitted by Kansas State at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo.

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Sororities Sponsor Activities Nationally To Help Fellow Man

By MARLENE VON BOSE

Each K-State Greek letter sorority has its national altruistic project. Karolyn King, president of K-State Panhellenic reports. Eight sororities on campus belong to the National Panhellenic congress, composed of 31 national sororities.

NPC strives to unify sororities throughout the country, to solve their problems, and to help them improve. Panhellenic is the local form of NPC.

Alpha Chi Omega supports the National Cerebral Palsy foundation. Alums of campus chapters make toys and send them to the children. They have also devised a toy book which helps the children in developing muscular coordination.

ALPHA DELTA PI chapters send money for equipment to the National Society for Crippled Children, using the slogan, "A penny and a prayer each day."

Life magazine recently featured the rural demonstration project for children in Brown county, Ind., which is Alpha Xi Delta's national project. There are 10 schools sup-

ported by Alpha Xi Delta and another non-Greek organization. The sorority also sponsors a Dutch student in his complete education in this country.

Chi Omega Sorority awards a national achievement award medal to an outstanding woman each year. This may be awarded in the fields of art, music, business, literature, science, or law.

The Delta Delta Delta Crescent fund is available to any Tri-Delt alums who need financial aid. They also give scholarships, student loan funds, and a \$500 scholarship for graduate study.

BUYING BEDS for the crippled children's hospital in Richmond, Va., is one of Kappa Delta's projects. There is a national contest each year for designing Christmas seals for this hospital.

The national project for Kappa Kappa Gamma is rehabilitation work in cities. Local chapters pick their own projects such as making toys and helping in children's hospitals, or participating in needlework guilds making clothing for underprivileged children. Their vocational rehabilitation includes helping blind and crippled people find work.

Pi Beta Phi was one of the first sororities to establish a national altruistic project. The Pi Phi Settlement school, founded in 1912 at Gatlinburg, Tenn., is still their project.

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Year's First Edition Of 'K-Stater' Out

The first K-Stater alumni magazine of this school year is out in a football cover that shows Bernie Dudley getting away for a good gain in the Drake-Kansas State College season opener.

Principal stories in the magazine tell of the school's basketball prospects, the Student Planning conference, rush week and scholarship activities, about four of K-State's great teachers, how students build houses in class, and the work of the alumni secretary.

The magazine is edited this year by Helen Hostetter of the K-State journalism department.

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Aubel To Talk to Block and Bridle

Dr. C. E. Aubel, professor of animal husbandry, will speak and show slides at Block and Bridle club meeting November 3. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Waters hall 137, according to Harold Reed, president.

Former President John Tyler was married twice and was the father of seven children by each wife.

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Council 'Sidesteps' KU Holiday Publicity

By LEE RUGGLES
Of the Collegian Staff

The Student Council decided—more or less—to ask for a student holiday in case K-State defeats the University of Kansas in football next Saturday.

The Council seemed to think that there should be a holiday in case of victory, however, they did not want any publicity because they felt that too many outsiders would criticize the College if they learned that a victory holiday was being planned.

A motion that the Student Council ask for a victory holiday was withdrawn, because the Council did not want anything on the records that could be printed.

It was suggested that a meeting be called immediately after the game in case of victory. However, this idea was not officially considered.

THE COUNCIL seemed to feel that the students would declare a victory holiday anyhow, so a holiday might as well be requested. However, Gerald Shadwick, student body president, pointed out that "we are here to represent the judgment of the student body, and not their desires."

Council member Bill Varney disagreed and said that he thought the "we should do what students desire."

Shadwick ended the discussion by saying he felt "we should recommend to President McCain that we want a holiday Monday."

The Council elected two members—Bob Skiver and Carl Karst—to the KU-K-State trophy relations committee. Shadwick automatically becomes a member of the committee. The committee, together with a committee from KU, will investigate the possibility of a sportsmanship trophy between the two schools.

The Council considered the remaining SPC recommendations.

PASSED a recommendation that a flag pole be erected on the north roof of Anderson Hall and that the KSC flag should be flown there in conjunction with the American flag on the southern flag pole, and added that the KSC flag be displayed in the Field House during Commencement.

PASSED a recommendation that large signs be placed on the outskirts of Manhattan to draw public attention to KSC in cooperation with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce whenever possible.

PASSED a recommendation that a large clock be placed in Rec Center on the west wall so that it may be viewed by those students in Rec Center and those passing through Anderson Hall.

PASSED a recommendation that a concrete walk be constructed starting directly across from the women's dormitories and ending at the street running in front of the practice houses. Also the badly run down foot bridge in this area be repaired or rebuilt and added that street lights should be built.

PASSED a recommendation that the area east of the student union be covered with a weather proof material such as "Chat," and added that two more sets of steps should be built.

PASSED a recommendation that stop signs be placed on the end of the one-way street running past Anderson Hall and converging on

Exam Eligibility Deadline Nears

Thursday, November 5, is the last day for students to report to the offices of their deans to have numbers assigned for the English Proficiency examination on November 10. Students without assigned numbers will not be eligible to take the exam, Prof. Nellie Aberle, chairman of the committee reminded.

the corner from the southwest and on the westbound street.

PASSED a recommendation that the College work in cooperation with the city of Manhattan on the possibilities of installing a traffic light at the corner of Anderson and Denison.

PASSED a recommendation to commend the reinstatement board for the way they have handled the cases which have been brought before them and that the board give publicity explaining its purpose and functions.

DEFEATED a recommendation that no action be taken at the present time on the quarter system.

PASSED a recommendation to endorse the policy of the Council in distribution of athletic holidays.

PASSED a recommendation that the executive committee of SPC try to find a more suitable time for the camp.

PASSED a recommendation to the high school visitation committee that more college students be members of the go-to-college teams and, where possible, that these teams include students returning to their former high schools.

PASSED a recommendation to expand general scholarships for freshmen and for scholarships in the School of Arts and Sciences.

DEFEATED a recommendation that a study be conducted to find means to prevent "jamming" and speed up the enrolling process.

TABLED a registration plan that would have each student meet his faculty advisor by appointment during the 10th, 11th, or 12th weeks to plan the courses the student will take the following semester.

TABLED a recommendation that the Student Council sponsor periodic questionnaires on courses of an all-college nature to be followed by student-faculty forums in which students with criticisms can discuss them with the staff.

PASSED a recommendation that students taking both Man and the Cultural World and Introductory Social Science should take the latter course first when possible.

PASSED a recommendation that an effort be made to let students know when enrollment begins and when school starts if a change is made from the date in the catalog.

Congressman Miller To Speak Thursday

Politically-minded students and those majoring in history and government may hear Howard S. Miller here, Thursday. The only Democratic congressman from Kansas, he won his election by opposing the Tuttle Creek dam project. Miller will give "A Report on the 83rd Congress" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson school.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 3, 1953

NUMBER 39

Cat Fans To Rally At Hawks' Stadium

A K-State pep rally will begin at 12:30 Saturday afternoon on the south side of the KU football stadium.

Students are encouraged to decorate their cars, although traffic congestion will prevent a car parade, Becky Thacher, head cheerleader, said. There won't be a rally in Manhattan, so everyone should attend the one at KU, she added.

54 Air Cadets To Get Bars In January

Fifty-four AFROTC cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants at the end of this semester, Col. Milford Itz, professor of air science and tactics, has announced.

Thirty-six cadets have already completed their training, but are not eligible for commissions until they receive degrees.

The January graduating class will be the last to be commissioned under the present system. Beginning in May all commissions will be granted according to the needs of the air force, Itz said.

Cadets graduating after January are classified into four groups. Category I includes students who have agreed to apply for flight training, category II is composed of cadets who are specializing in certain technical fields of study, category III is cadets who do not wish to enter flight training or are not able to pass a flight physical, and category IV is men who have had previous military service.

Cadets not receiving commissions will be given certificates of completion which, according to present plans, can be exchanged for a commission after two years of military duty, Itz said.

There are 1,122 men currently enrolled in AFROTC. Of this number, 156 are seniors, 133 juniors, 362 sophomores, and 471 freshmen.

Television Opportunities Seen for Adult Education

Television will soon provide many opportunities for adult education, and extension workers should learn techniques in that field, President James A. McCain told the 39th annual extension personnel conference Monday. The conference will continue through Friday.

Ten Groups Reach Goal For Charity

Six fraternities, three sororities, and one men's independent organized house have pledged 100 per cent to the United Fund drive campaign.

The organizations and their representatives are: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Gary Galyardt; Alpha Tau Omega, Jim Goebel; Sigma Nu, Norman Dawson; Phi Delta Theta, Greg Williams; Lambda Chi Alpha, Jim Lawrence; Phi Kappa Tau, Edmund Martinez; Kappa Delta, Shirley Krumme; Alpha Xi Delta, Margaret Roosa; and Pi Beta Phi, Gretchen Morgenstern.

Don Upson, treasurer, said that judging from last year's drive, donations from organized houses would be good. "I'm sure all organized houses will reach the goal of 100 per cent," Upson said.

Solicitations will be made at organized houses this week.

Next week individual contributions will be accepted on the campus.

Donations will be given to four charities. The Community Chest will receive 40 per cent of the contributions; Red Cross, 35 per cent; Polio fund, 15 per cent; and World University service, 10 per cent.

Fencers To Meet

The Fencing club will meet in Nichols-108 at 7:15 p.m. tonight, instead of the Student Union, said Robert Bronaugh.

Stressing that extension work is the "fourth function" of a college, McCain said that it is vital to the welfare of the individual and may be the means of our survival in meeting the great crisis of our time.

The President commented on the great increase in demand for general extension help in fields outside the technical assistance provided by agricultural and home demonstration specialists. This need is being met through establishment of a new division of general extension, recently set up under the Division of Extension and headed by Carl Tjerandson, he said.

"THROUGH THIS enlarged program I feel K-State can more effectively make its total resources available to the people of Kansas," he added.

L. C. Williams, dean of the Division of Extension, expressed confidence that extension accomplishments can be greater because of the increasing interest of people in extension and increased information available.

"Extension education is becoming more and more a definite part of the comprehensive program of the land grant colleges of our nation," Williams said. Research and resident teaching are also integral parts of a complete educational program to serve all of the people, he added.

QUOTING SECRETARY of Agriculture Benson, Dean Williams said, "You can give the farmer all the technical information in the world about poultry of dairy or soil or other programs. And we must strive to do that, but if we stop there we have not gone far enough. The toughest job—the one with which the farmer needs the most help—is the job of fitting all the specialized things he can do into one over-all farm management pattern...."

E. W. Aiton, in charge of 4-H club division of the extension service, department of agriculture, will discuss today "The 4-H Challenge." "Television for Kansas" will be discussed by Max Milbourn, public service director, R. G. Kloeffer, head of electrical engineering, and Robert Hilgendorf, director of station KSAC. Kingsley Given of the speech department will consider "Others on the Team."

Hospital Patients

The score is even up at Student Health today with four girls and four boys listed as patients. The girls are Mary Whitelaw, Myrna Warford, Treva Moss, and Marilyn Tomono. John Loy, Thomas Pettitt, David McKay, and Rodney Hanson complete the list of boys.

4 Millers Win \$1,000 Awards

Four winners of \$1,000 milling scholarships to Kansas State are L. Neal Atkinson, MT senior from Winfield; Roger K. Bishop, MT freshman from Manhattan; Bert L. Curry, FT sophomore from Prescott; and Richard R. Robertson, FT sophomore from Brownstown, Ind.

The scholarships were established in 1949 by the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills of Atlanta, Ga., to attract able young men to the milling industry. The \$1,000 is furnished the winning students at \$250 a year for four years, to assist them toward their education in milling technology.

Selection of students was made by the K-State milling industries faculty and Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, who records academic and extracurricular activities of all students in the ag school.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Milling scholarship winners from left to right are: Neal Atkinson, MT Sr., Roger Bishop, MT Fr., Richard Robertson, FT So., and Bert Curry, FT So. Each was awarded \$1,000 for further training in milling technology.



"On th' other hand—This 'F' just might reflect a pretty poor job of teaching."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, October 3

Acacia-Clovvia hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, Illustrations, 4:45 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta-Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
County agents, T209, 7-9 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Debate, J2, 7-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Omieron Nu initiation, 815 Sunset, 7:15 p.m.
Wildcat fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle club, Ag137, 7:30-10 p.m.
AVMA, J13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student wives, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Introductory Social Science exam, WAg 231, 328, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4

Home demonstration agents dinner, T209, 8-9 p.m.
AVMA auxiliary, ELH, 8 p.m.
Home ec, "Come-as-you-are" tea, Calvin Lounge, 4 p.m.
Vet and student wives swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
West stadium student swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
Pershing rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Lutheran students association, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Biology in Relation to Man exam, WAg 212 and 312, 7-8 p.m.
Music department recital, Hamilton hall, 7:30 p.m.
Movie, English department, "Crime and Punishment," J15, 4 p.m.

Judge Pays

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)—Municipal Judge W. H. Gilmartin did the only thing he could do when a policeman ticketed him for parking in a restricted zone. He pleaded guilty, fined himself \$2.

New York, (U.P.)—Once in every generation, a popular singer with an unusual voice or a distinctive manner in presenting a tune seems to stand out as the vocal spokesman of his time.

Al Jolson's voice reflected the mirth and spontaneity of the carefree 1920's and Bing Crosby's mellow tones made people happy in the dismal '30's and frantic '40's.

NOW WE HAVE Eddie Fisher and Johnny Ray, and, in between, Nat King Cole, as the outstanding voices of the uncertain '50's. Fisher's voice exudes confidence, Ray's sometimes portends uncertainty, but Nat King Cole is a continuous expression of serenity.

Take Cole's latest, "That's All," for instance (Capitol). It's a simple song, as uncomplicated as "Pretend," but it is a warm song that can be played over and over without tiring the listener.

CAPITOL ALSO has just issued an album (LP) of eight songs packaged as "Nat King Cole Sings for Love." You'll find among these tunes such favorites as "Love Is Here To Stay," "Tenderly," and "Almost Like Being in Love."

The voice of the "new" Betty Hutton also is something to hear. There's no rompin' or stompin' in Betty's latest, "Nobody's Baby" (Capitol). Instead there is a soft, sweet and seductive quality in her voice. Other soft singers had better watch out.

But voices alone do not always monopolize the music of the generation. The piano plays an important part in memorializing the times.

ARMAND HUG'S piano is a great example of historic music. He played in the speakeasies of New Orleans as a youngster and then played mood-music on St. Charles street while waiting for jazz to be reborn. His latest "rags" are to be heard on a Good Time Jazz Extended Play record entitled "Ragtime Piano."

Back to the soft music, Richard Hayes offers two nice tunes on a Mercury dish, "Moonlight" and "Lonely," and Felicia Sanders soothes her listeners with "Melancolie" (Colombia).

M-G-M IS observing the 25th anniversary of the emergence of Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz as a song-writing team with an album of eight of their tunes, the most familiar being "Dancing in the Dark," and "You and the Night and the Music."

Blues hit of the week: "May-belle's Blues" by Big Maybelle (Okeh).

Short Cut to Career Just As She Left It

Selmer, Tenn., (U.P.)—Jerry Howell, a veteran of 71 years of barbering, started his career in 1882 because of a boast. "My mother was a country barber for years," Howell explained.

"One day I told her I thought I could cut a head of hair just as good as she could. Ma was a woman of few words. She just handed me the scissors, and I was started on my profession."

The prone position theoretically is the best for fighter pilots, since it cuts down blackout during sharp pull-outs and other body-slammings maneuvers.

Today's World News

Elections To Test President's Standing

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S prestige one year after his election was a silent issue today as voters streamed to the polls in New Jersey, Virginia and New York City.

Both the Republican and Democratic high commands were watching the balloting closely for signs of any shifts in the popularity of the President and his administration.

In the campaigning for a governor and congressman in New Jersey, a governor in Virginia and a mayor in New York City there were national overtones.

According to the form sheets, the Republicans were expected to win in New Jersey and the Democrats seemed to have the edge in New York City and Virginia.

If the Republicans suffered an upset—or even made a poor showing—politicians are bound to consider it at least partly as a reflection on the national administration and a straw in the wind for the 1954 congressional elections.

FORMER NAZI FIELD MARSHAL Friedrich Paulus, newly-released from Russia captivity, may be directing the current all-out Communist campaign to smash anti-Red partisan uprisings in East Germany, an authoritative British source said today.

Paulus, who surrendered the German sixth army to the Russians at Stalingrad, was released by the Soviets a week ago and chose to live in Communist East Germany.

The former German Field Marshal is an expert on guerrilla warfare and putting down partisan actions.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II announced today that Britain's Conservative government will try to reform the historic House of Lords where peers of her realm sit by rights of their birth.

In the traditional monarch's speech from the golden throne in the House of Lords, which opened a new session of Parliament, the queen said her government would "give further consideration to the question" of reforming the Upper House.

Peers, foreign diplomats from all over the world and members of the House of Commons heard the queen outline the program of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government.

Churchill was not at the state opening of parliament. The Prime Minister, who will be 79, remained at 10 Downing street preparing a government policy speech which he will deliver this afternoon in the House of Commons.

JORDAN OFFICIALS charged today that 60 Israeli soldiers launched an attack last night on the Arab border village of Budrus, two miles south of Qibya where Israelis killed more than 40 persons last month.

Soldiers of the Arab legion and Jordani national guardsmen returned Israeli gunfire in a 90-minute fight, the Jordan officials said.

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HELP WANTED

Student fry cook part time. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz. 39-43



Championship Poultry Judges Ready for National Contest

The Kansas State College poultry judging squad is working hard in preparation for the National Collegiate poultry judging contest, which will be held in Chicago December 1 and 2 on the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois.

The K-State judges have won the championship for three years in a row, and Thomas B. Avery, coach, has hopes that his judges can top teams from 26 other states in the competition this year. Avery, who just this summer was selected by the Poultry Science association as outstanding teacher of the year, has had unusual success in the national contest. Of the 11 K-State teams he has coached, four have finished first, four finished second, and they finished once in third, once in fourth, and once in seventh.

Students on the squad are Richard Reinhardt, Erie; Howard Stitt, Chanute; Mark Drake, Winfield; John Brethour, Clay Center; Byron Davies, Reading; and Gerhard Malm, Route 9, Topeka.

'Kansas Magazine' Staff Holds Dinner

Staff members of the Kansas Magazine held their annual dinner meeting at noon today in the College Cafeteria, according to Robert Conover, editor.

Invited guests included President James A. McCain and Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism.

Staff members besides Conover from the English department include Fred H. Higginson, poetry editor; W. R. Moses, associate editor; Dale Jones, business manager; and Earle Davis, chairman of the board of directors.

Others are John F. Helm, Jr., art editor, who is with the department of architecture and allied arts; May Williams Ward, Wellington, contributing editor; and Nelson Antrim Crawford, Topeka, consulting editor.

The four who will make the trip will be announced about a week before the national contest.

Alcohol Topic For Y Group

Alcoholic beverages and their relation to the campus will be discussed at the YM-YW interest group, personal living, today at 4 p.m. in A201, according to Mary Johnson and John Stevenson, co-chairmen.

Campus and downtown speakers have led group discussions on campus problems this fall, Stevenson said. Phil Sorensen assistant dean of students, spoke at the first meeting about budgeting money. Sumner Morris, College counseling bureau, discussed the adjustment to difficult situations at the second meeting. A Manhattan doctor, Philip H. Hostetter, began the discussion of alcohol at the third meeting.

The group meets on alternate Tuesdays, Stevenson said. "At future meetings we plan to have other speakers on campus problems. We're going to use films with the discussion if possible," he said.

Progress Reports Due Tomorrow

Progress reports used by Korean veterans under Public Law 550 must be turned into the veterans' office by Wednesday, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans service officer. Thursday, monthly VA forms will be sent to the VA office. If progress reports have not been turned in, the veteran must wait another month.

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Job Prospects For Seniors This Week

Job-hunting seniors may schedule interviews with companies on campus this week, Chester E. Peters, director of the College placement bureau, has announced.

Dates of interview, companies, fields of study, and scheduling offices are:

Today—Southwestern Bell Telephone for mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineers, and physics, chemistry, and business administration majors in Engineering 120. Cities Service for mechanical, civil, electrical, and chemical engineers in E109. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator for mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineers, and physics majors in E109. Linde Air Products for mechanical, chemical, industrial, electrical, and metallurgical engineers, and physics, and chemistry majors in Engineering 109. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing for chemical and mechanical engineers and chemistry majors in Chemical Engineering hall 105A.

Thursday—General Cable for mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineers and business administration majors in E109. Ford Motor for engineers in E109.

Friday—Ford Motor for business administration majors in West Ag 324.

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Campus Briefs

TESSIE AGAN, associate professor of household economics, attended the annual district business meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers organization, Saturday in Waterville. Professor Agan is first vice-president of the association. Guest of honor at the meeting was the state president.

Others attending the meeting from this campus were Prof. H. E. Elcock from the English department, Prof. J. R. Hartman from the music department, and Prof. Emma Hyde from the mathematics department.

JOHN HANNA, assistant state 4-H club leader, Kansas State College, is a member of the information committee for the 1953 National 4-H club congress. He will assist with radio and television coverage of the event.

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How the stars got started



ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show...sang an impromptu duet...became Mr. & Mrs. in real life...and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant, new "Topper" program!

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 3, 1953-4

Shoulder Injury Finishes Peck's College Grid Play

"I guess I'm through playing K-State football—and I really hate it," said Dean Peck from his Student Health bed yesterday.

Dean, Wildcat 180-pound starting right guard, spelled finis to an impressive football career at K-State Saturday when he separated his collar bone from the breast bone as he tackled an Oklahoma player. Dean will have to wear a vest-type cast for the next three weeks, and it will be six weeks before it completely heals.

Dean said it was really a big blow when they told him he could not play any more, because he wanted to finish the season.

FOOTBALL COACH BILL Meek said, "Peck's loss is a great one to the team. He was one of the best all-around players and blockers we had."

Dean's roommate, Veryl Switzer said, "I will really miss Dean, because I played behind him and he opened many holes that helped me gain yardage."

Veryl went on to say, "he was the most underrated ballplayer I have ever played with. And another thing, he never lets anything go to his head, he just takes things as they come."

PECK'S FOOTBALL CAREER started in high school at his home in Hamburg, Iowa. He lettered four years in football and in his junior and senior years he won Tri-State Conference honors, was captain of his team, and was a Southwestern district all-star. He also lettered two years in track.

He came to Kansas State in 1950 and won a freshman numeral in football. His second year here Dean saw plenty of action on the varsity and won his first letter at K-State and last year won his second "K" letter.

Dean said that it was really a thrill to play in his first varsity game. "It was a big dream come true. I always had wanted to play college football," he said.

THIS YEAR DEAN was chosen by his team mates as co-captain along with Tom O'Boyle. "This really meant a lot to me," he said.

Dean is a Physical Education major and after graduation this spring he will be going into the Air Force from ROTC. He hopes to play some football in the service or get a chance to coach. Fol-

lowing the service he plans either to coach or go into physical therapy.

DEAN SAID THAT he is sure the Wildcats can win the last



Dean Peck

three games this season and especially regrets that he won't be playing against KU. He thinks that the MU game will be the toughest game.

Peck summed up his football at K-State by saying, "College football is the best thing that ever happened to me. I have really enjoyed every minute of every game."

Aluminum ware which has become dull or blackened can be brightened by rubbing with a cloth dipped in lemon juice. Rinse in hot water.

Blaik Blames Fumbles on One-Platoon

New York, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—Coach Earl (Red) Blaik of Army said today he believes the current wave of fumbling in college football is a result of the return to the one-platoon system.

"The boys no longer have the time to concentrate on offensive ball-handling," he explained. "Under the one-platoon system a boy must spend as much time practicing defense as offense. And that lack of sharpness in ball-handling is reflected in much sloppy play."

BLAIK RECALLED wryly that on Saturday, when Army and Tulane play to their scoreless tie at New Orleans, "each team made four fumbles in the first 10 minutes of play."

However, the six fumbles made by Army did not set up Tulane touchdowns, but they did break up Army drives for TD's. The cadets lost possession on fumbles five times. Tulane lost the ball on three fumbles.

Yale was an outstanding victim of "fumblyitis" Saturday. As Dartmouth downed the previously unbeaten Bulldogs, 32-0, Yale lost possession on six of seven fumbles. Dartmouth lost but one of three. Yale opened each of the first three periods with fumbles that set up Dartmouth scoring drives.

PURDUE suffered somewhat similarly as it lost six fumbles, two of which set up touchdowns in the last period, as Illinois won 21-0.

Nebraska beat Kansas, 9-0, after grabbing six of eight Kansas fumbles. In its last scoring attempt, Kansas fumbled on the Nebraska two-yard stripe.

Down at Waco, Texas, Baylor beat Texas Christian, 25-7, after recovering five T.C.U. fumbles.

Rude Awakening

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.)—Gilbert Martin, 50, couldn't explain to police here recently how he and his pickup truck ended up submerged in the Cumberland river. "I knew the river was there," he said, "but I just wasn't paying attention."

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Irish Lead Nation For Sixth Week

New York, Nov. 2. (U.P.)—For the sixth week in a row, it's Notre Dame atop the United Press college football ratings today, without a serious threat in sight.

The Irish, who put out a little extra for absent Coach Leahy last weekend and drubbed Navy 38-7, received near-unanimous acclaim from the

United Press board of coaches in this week's ratings. Notre Dame's 344 points—just six less than a perfect score—was the second best showing ever made in the United Press ratings. The only team ever to make a better showing was Oklahoma in compiling 346 points while being voted the National Champion in 1950.

MARYLAND RETAINED THE runner-up spot with one first place vote and 27 points, trailing the Irish by 74 points, while Baylor which held third, had the three other first place ballots and 240 points. The three top teams are unbeaten and untied.

Unless Notre Dame falters, it appears a good bet for the 1953 National Championship. Of its remaining opponents, Southern California ranks 11th this week, Southern Methodist is tied for 20th, while Pennsylvania, Iowa and North Carolina are not among the first 20. The Irish, with Leahy expected back after being sidelined by a stomach ailment, play Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Saturday.

The upset defeat of Southern

California, which ranked fourth last week, enabled Illinois, Michigan State and Oklahoma each to move up one notch to occupy fourth, fifth and six places in that order.

GEORGIA TECH, U.C.L.A., West Virginia and Michigan rounded out this week's top 10. Michigan, returning to the select group after a week's absence, replaced Southern California.

Illinois attracted 224 points, Michigan State 176, Oklahoma 144, Georgia Tech 141, U.C.L.A. 134, West Virginia 87 and Michigan 27. Georgia Tech advanced two notches to seventh place.

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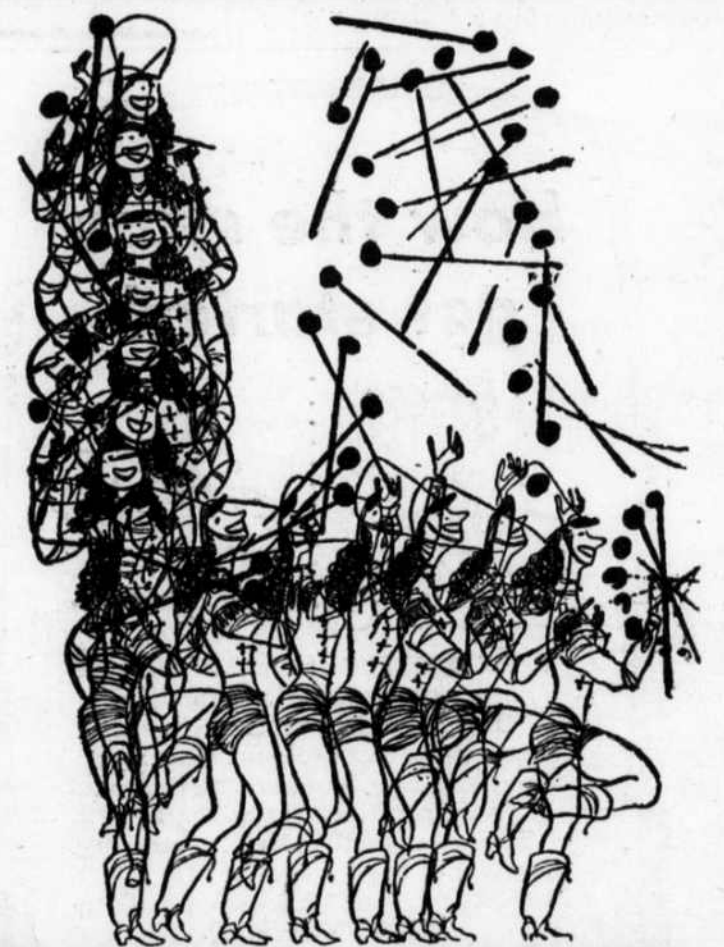
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Orioles Plan For Future

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3 (U.P.)—The Baltimore Orioles planned today to build their eighth-place team into an American League contender by spending between \$500,000 and \$700,000 to buy outstanding players.

Clarence W. Miles, president of the new franchise, revealed that the club would benefit from a \$500,000 "tax relief" as a result of the switch from St. Louis and pledged that the money would "be poured back into the team."

In addition, Miles promised that "additional thousands of dollars would be added to this sum to buy outstanding players."

Miles also revealed that the Orioles hope for a \$1,000,000 advance ticket sale by Jan. 1 as an expression of public interest in the team and that one-third of that total already has been achieved.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 5, 1953

NUMBER 41

KS Extension Program Explained to Conference

The new program of general extension inaugurated this summer was explained yesterday to extension workers attending their 39th annual conference here by Carl Tjerandson, director of general extension.

Coming under the division of extension, Tjerandson pointed up the very real needs of adult education over the state, not only in providing specific technical information, now handled by county agents and home demonstration agents, but to aid the average adult in developing a liberal education as well.

"This is important if they are to be prepared to meet the crises of our times," Tjerandson said.

THROUGH GENERAL extension K-State will develop more correspondence courses, extend the number of off-campus classes taught by K-State experts and provide assistance to communities through such mediums as conferences, institutes, workshops, and seminars. Tjerandson sees the eventual goal as a county general extension agent who would spur liberal adult education on the local level.

Details of the federal drought emergency program were to be explained to county agents this afternoon, while group discussions will center around 4-H club organization procedure and a 4-H club idea exchange.

THIS MORNING HAROLD F. Breimyer, agricultural economics statistician for the bureau of agricultural economics USDA, spoke on "General Outlook for Farmers and Consumers," while a trio of experts discussed opportunities in the technical assistance program. They were Karl Knaus, field agent for the extension service of the USDA, L. L. Longsdorf, head of extension information; and K. F. Warner, USDA training officer with the foreign agriculture service.

HEC Honorary Initiates 11 Girls

Eleven girls were initiated by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, Tuesday night.

Initiated were Jane Compton, ChW Jr; Betty Criger, HE Jr; Joyce Hamilton, IMG Gr; Mrs. Eleanor Hoesli, HE Sr; Bonnie Hofman, HE Jr; Dorothy A. Larery, HEC Gr; Carolyn Olsson, HE Jr; Mrs. Carolyn Pretzer, HDA Sr; Irlene Rawlings, HDA Sr; Virginia Shepherd, HE Jr; and Mrs. Diane M. Vadnais, HEJ Sr.

Officers of K-State's Theta chapter of Omicron Nu are Ann Eshbaugh, HE Sr, president; Helen Beam, HE Sr, vice-president; and Mrs. Grace L. Plyley, HET Sr, secretary-treasurer.

Hostesses at a dessert before initiation were Mrs. Bessie B. West, Mrs. Grace Shugart, Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, and Dr. Martha Kramer, all of the School of Home Economics staff.

Home Ec Lectures For Sophs Today

Sophomore home economics lectures will be given today at 4 p.m. in household economics and art. Girls interested in household economics are to meet in A222 for reports on courses offered in this curriculum, the qualifications for this field, and household economics career possibilities.

College Drops Armistice Day From Holidays

Armistice day, November 11, has been eliminated as one of the College holidays this year, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, has announced. At the same time, he said that Washington's birthday has also been taken off the holiday list.

Dean Pugsley explained that there are several reasons for the new ruling. The main one is that neither is an official holiday in the state, and the College feels it has been going too far in honoring them. The governor may make one of them a civil holiday, but this does not affect teachers.

Also, he said, the students already have provisions for two Saturday holidays during the football season and two holidays during the year to be requested by the Student Council.

Study Program To Be Offered

The Student Counseling Center has announced that it will offer a study skills program, similar to the one held last year, beginning next Monday in A226. The purpose of the program is to help students learn how to study.

Students enrolled will meet six times during a three-week period. There will be discussion groups with approximately 14 students in each on Monday and Wednesday at 10, 2 or 4 o'clock. More sections will be opened if the demand justifies it.

In general, problems in the matter of scholarship will be discussed, Sumner Morris of the counseling center said. Areas to be covered include concentration, note-taking, preparation for and taking tests, health habits, studying an assignment, motivation, reading habits, and time scheduling.

Physical Ed Honorary To Have Mixer Tonight

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary physical education fraternity, is sponsoring a physical education mixer tonight for all PE majors. The mixer will be at 8 p.m. in room 301 of the Field House. Refreshments and entertainment are planned.

9 Curriculums Quit Geometry Requirements

The Faculty Senate yesterday approved a recommendation from the School of Arts and Sciences that plane geometry requirements be dropped from many of the School's curriculums. Students now enrolled will not escape the present plane geometry requirements, but those enrolling on or after September 1, 1954, will be affected.

The following curriculums, which at present require one unit of algebra and one of plane geometry will be affected by the requirement change: biological science, biological science (premed), humanities, humanities (art), social science, business administration (accounting), music, and physical education.

Veterinary medicine students entering the School on or after September 1, 1956, will be granted the privilege of taking a Bachelor of Science degree in the field of biological science after completing four or more years of college work, if they so desire. This procedure has and is presently being used, the Faculty Senate action merely formalized it, said Rodney Babcock, dean of the School of arts and science.

E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, said there were occasions when a student would prefer to get his degree earlier. For instance, this would make it possible for a student to pursue graduate work toward a master's degree during summer school. Also, a student about to be drafted might be able to qualify for a commission if he has a B.S. degree.

The Faculty Senate also approved various course and curriculum changes recommended by the various schools. The two year curriculum in the School of Agriculture was discontinued because of lack of interest.

Tank Battalion's 'Mascot' Begins New Life in U. S.

San Francisco, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—A "great little guy" was on his way to a Pennsylvania truck farm today to start a new life in America.

Hum Chun Lee, better known as "Mike," arrived here from the Far East yesterday and was met at the dock by an ex-sergeant whose army outfit in Korea adopted the 12-year-old Korean boy.

Mike, a native of Seoul, "joined up" with the U.S. 73rd tank battalion in Korea shortly after his mother was killed and his father was shot and crippled by the Communists three years ago.

He immediately became the official mascot of the outfit and the battle-toughened men of the battalion decided that after the war was over Mike should have a chance for a happy, normal life.

Sgt. Eli Danoff Jr. of Harrisville, Pa., promised Mike when

he left Korea last April that he would fix it up so he could come to the United States and live with his parents on their farm.

The senior Danoffs agreed to adopt Mike and the men of the 73rd collected \$650 to pay his expense to this country.

Mike, a handsome, plaid-shirted boy, beamed as he stepped off the ship here and saw Danoff waiting for him.

He demonstrated a surprising ability to speak English, which his American soldier buddies taught him, and proudly told Danoff he still had \$250 left to use for his American education.

But one of his most prized possessions was a clipping from the tank battalion publication, The Bayonet, which said:

"We will all be sorry to see Mike leave, but that sorrow is drowned by happiness, knowing this great little guy is getting a well-deserved break."

U. S. Should Get Out Of Asia—Wedemeyer

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 5. (U.P.)—Retired Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said here last night that all American forces should be withdrawn from Korea and the defense of Asia "be left up to the Asiatics."

Wedemeyer, who was commander of United States forces in China from 1944 to 1946, also held out little hope for success in the current peace talks in Korea.

The retired general, who was here to visit George Krause, president of the Antlers Hotel and Gen. Benjamin Chidlay, commander of the air defense command, told reporters:

"When we're dealing with the Communists we must realize our experience has been one breach of faith after another by them, and I don't understand why Americans should feel that Communists have become ethical and sincere."

He said the United States should send Asia "the essential production it needs to defend itself" accompanied by supervisors to see that American dollars were spent wisely.

"The defense of all Asia should be left up to the Asiatics," he said. "Not only should American forces be withdrawn from Korea as soon as possible, but the United States should create out there military forces among the free Asiatic nations adequate to cope with the aggression inspired and supported by the Kremlin."

It is hoped, Leaf said, that the club would provide contacts with faculty among the schools and promote the exchange of ideas.

Leaf said they hoped to have at least a room, such as a faculty lounge, that would serve the purpose of a Student Union for the faculty. The possibility of taking over Thompson hall when the new union is finished has been discussed.

No definite plans can be made until it is learned what help can be obtained from the administration. Leaf said that a definite vote on whether or not to have the club will be taken at the meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Engineering Lecture hall.

'Lady in the Dark' Ticket Sales Begin

Box office ticket sales for "Lady in the Dark" will begin Friday afternoon, Lindell Grader, Kansas State Players president, said today. Students may get reserved seats for the November 13 and 14 production by presenting their activity tickets at the Auditorium box office between 3 and 5 p.m.

Chem Engineers Inspect 7 Kansas Industrial Plants

Seven industrial plants were visited by chemical engineering seniors on the annual plant inspection trip last week.

The plants visited were Ashgrove Lime and Cement company at Chanute, Spencer Chemical company at Pittsburg, Cooperative Refinery at Coffeyville, Ozark Smelting and Mining company's zinc smelter at Coffeyville, Socony Vacuum at Augusta, Carey Salt company's mines and salt plant at Hutchinson, and the Frontier Chemical company at Wichita.

The retired general, who was here to visit George Krause, president of the Antlers Hotel and Gen. Benjamin Chidlay, commander of the air defense command, told reporters:

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Faculty To Be Represented at State Meeting

Fourteen K-State faculty members will appear on programs at the 90th annual session of the Kansas State Teachers' association, to be Thursday and Friday at various cities throughout the state.

Seven of the group will appear on the Salina program. They are Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the education department; Dr. H. Leigh Baker, education department; Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department; Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and science; Lucile Rust, education department; Forest Whan, speech department; and Eric Tebow, registrar.

Loren Whipps of the education department will speak in Hays and Dr. A. B. Cardwell, associate dean of arts and science will address a group in Wichita. Byron Ellis of the journalism department will be on the program at the Topeka meeting as will George Olson and Eunice Severns of the education department.

At Pittsburg, Maurice Moggie and John Gilbaugh of the department of education will participate.

Parking Stopped Behind Library

Students parking behind the Library will be prohibited beginning today, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant head, announced that the move has been made because students were parking on the grass, damaging trees, and were leaving no fire lane open.

Students who continue to park in the service drive and parking area will be given tickets, said Gingrich.

ARNOLD



Engineering Council Member Praises Homecoming Committee, Football Team

I would like to use this space to express my appreciation to two successful areas of student activities.

The admirable work of the Homecoming committee should be highly commended as this year was its first year of existence. No one expected much to come out of it—except valuable experience for next year's committee. As it turned out, however, the student-manned committee asked and received more general student participation than any Homecoming has received in my four-year recollection.

The implication of this, brings to my mind only one thought—that students can plan and carry out projects, requiring mainly student participation, more effectively than faculty committees organized to accomplish the same end result.

This should not be taken as an adverse reflection on the old committee. They were fully in accord with the change accomplished by the formation of the student dominated committee.

Our upcoming football team contributed greatly to Homecoming by lifting the overall spirit of the student body to an all time high. After suffering through three years of prolonged football famine, we seniors finally have something to shout about. Therefore, don't be the least bit surprised if the numerically smaller senior class makes most of the noise at the K-State-KU game this Saturday.

See you there—

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Bob Landon
Engineering School Representative

Today's World News

Benson Gives Support To Full Farm Parity

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

SEN. KARL E. MUNDT (R-S.D.) said today that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has pledged himself to full farm parity and believes a new farm policy, now in the making, will soothe worried farmers.

The agriculture secretary was also quoted as saying that his farm policy is identical with that of President Eisenhower.

The South Dakota Republican senator said he received a letter yesterday from Benson in which the cabinet member said present farm legislation should be altered with the goal of "attaining full parity on farm prices."

Mundt said that President Eisenhower had backed full parity in a crucial speech at the National Plowing contest at Kasson, Minn., during the 1952 presidential campaign.

Benson's views, Mundt said, applied only to such farm products as grains and not to the sagging livestock industry.

The senator quoted Benson's letter as saying that many farmers' fears will be "allayed" when the secretary makes his recommendations to Congress in January.

"The proposals on which we are working give promise of maintaining or raising farm income while serving to mitigate some of the difficulties which now beset us, such as the loss of markets, the accumulation of excess reserves, and the problem of diverted acres," the letter said.

THE REPUBLICAN old guard had the back of President Eisenhower's hand today and the administration appeared to be seeking to consolidate its position with independent voters and moderates of both parties.

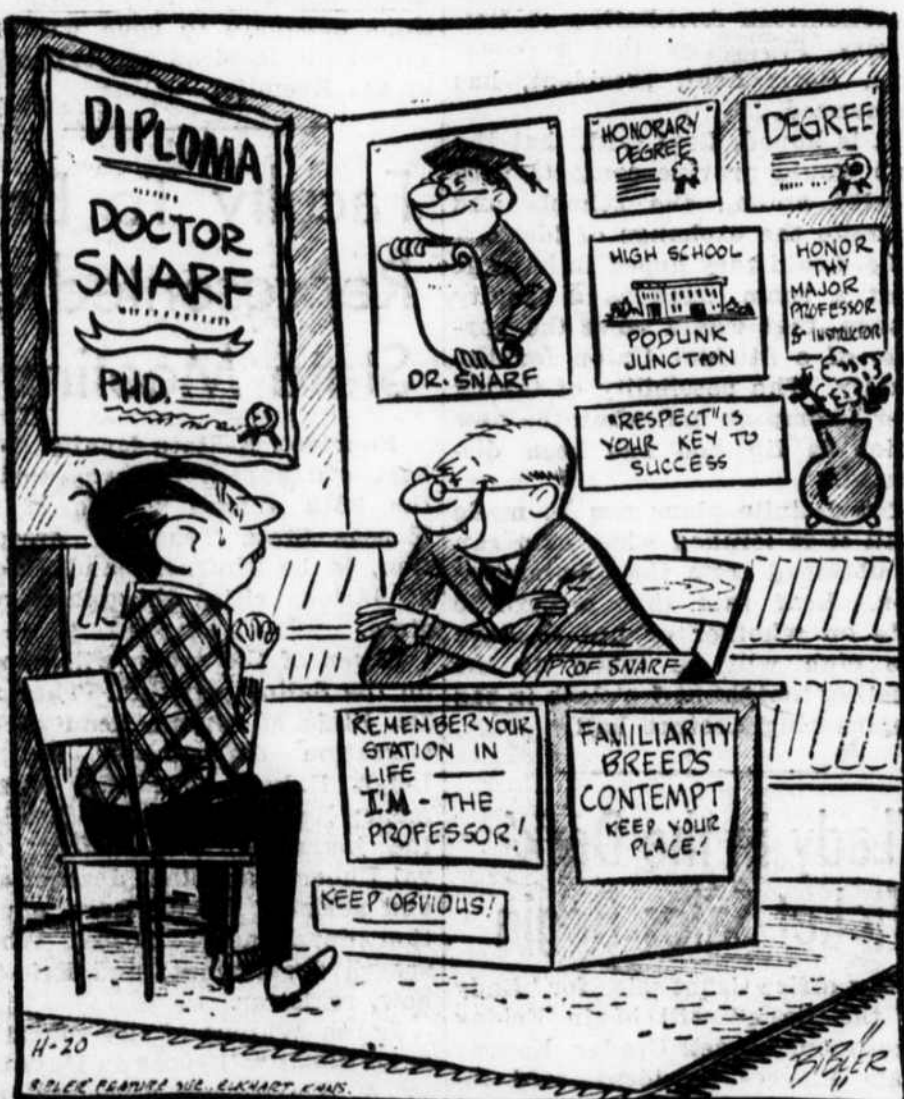
A reporter reminded Mr. Eisenhower that in Wisconsin last month and in New Jersey Tuesday congressional seats were vacated by liberal Republicans and that the conservative Republican successor candidates were swamped by the Democrats.

Mr. Eisenhower popped back that he did not believe the United States wanted to return to 1892. It was fair warning to local politicians that the administration wants a new type of candidate.

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SCHEU'S

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, November 5

- Epsilon Sigma Phi dinner, T-209, 6-9:30 p.m.
- Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6-7 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Conservation club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Arnold Air Society, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m.
- K-State Amateur Radio club, MS 3, 7:30 p.m.
- Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.
- Association of University professors, ELH, 7 p.m.
- Home ec scholarship tea, Calvin Lounge, 4 p.m.
- Students of vet medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
- Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
- Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.

Friday, November 6

- Alpha Gamma Rho formal dinner, Chapter house, 6-8 p.m.
- Alpha Gamma Rho dance, Manhattan Country Club, 9-12 p.m.
- Varsity dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
- Faculty square dancing, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.
- Lambda Chi Alpha house party, 8-12 p.m.
- Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
- K-State Rifle team MS 8, 7-10 p.m.
- K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 718 p.m.
- Movie, "The Frogmen," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Don't Buy

Hongkong (U.P.)—An American running a restaurant in Hongkong clips advice to the menu such as this: "Ginger restaurant is forced to charge more than lobsters, prawns and shrimps are worth and advises patrons to order something else." The price of lobster dinner is about \$1.25.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One-third of KSCs Frats Now Own Television Sets

By MARLENE VON BOSE

Television at K-State is in step with the building progress of the campus. One out of every three fraternities has a TV set according to a poll taken during Radio-TV week, November 1-8.

This is the first year for TV in two houses. The houses with the most definite plans of purchasing sets in the future are those that are either planning to move or to build new houses.

Talent shows and sports programs rank highest on the campus popularity poll. However, one group insists women's wrestling is the most entertaining sport. Some say TV interferes with studying, but the majority disagree. They say most students watch TV only for a short time—when there is nothing else to do, or when there is an exceptionally good program.

"Poor reception is due to unfavorable weather conditions

caused by hot winds and low clouds," Prof. Royce G. Kloeffer answered when questioned about the poor Manhattan reception this fall. "Cloudy skies without surface winds give the best reception. Conditions should be more satisfactory during November, December, and January."

Professor Kloeffer, head of the electrical engineering department, says the quality of TV programs will technically be improved when stations operate with higher power. Topeka's channel 13 is expected to be in operation sometime this spring and Professor Kloeffer believes it will be the strongest and most popular in this section.

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Campus Briefs

TWO YUGOSLAV scientists, in the United States for six weeks to study American methods of producing hybrid corn, left the campus Sunday after consulting here with Loyd A. Tatum, K-State agronomist.

The two, Lazar Stojkovic, agricultural research scientist, and Milorad Piper, director of the Federal Agricultural Institute of Belgrad, will leave November 14 for their home country.

ED HEAD, assistant alumni secretary, will attend an alumni dinner for K-State alumni teachers in the northwest Kansas area at the Lamar hotel in Hays, Thursday. Head plans to show movies of recent K-State football games.

Alumni meeting plans for this week also include the alumni pregame luncheon for K-State and KU alumni boards this year to be in the Memorial Student Union at KU.

TWENTY-SIX members of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America will attend a state meeting in Topeka, Friday. Representatives from most Kansas colleges and universities are expected to attend.

This meeting is in conjunction with the state teacher's meeting, according to Bill Nelson, K-State FTA president.

THE HOMECOMING committee wishes to thank everyone who helped make this year's Homecoming a success.

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Quartet To Perform In Center of Circle

An experiment, "music in the round," will be tried at a concert by the string quartet in recreation center Sunday at 4 p.m.

The audience will be seated in a circle around the quartet. Members of the quartet hope the circle arrangement will help to develop an informal atmosphere and encourage listeners to ask questions about the music and the performance.

The program will consist of three complete numbers: Quartet in F major Op. 96 (American) by Dvorak; Quartet in E flat major by Dittersdorf; and Quartet in D major (K575) by Mozart.

Members of the quartet are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cello; all of the music department faculty.

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JACK WOODMAN has been watching K-State football since 1923, and rates this year's Wildcat squad as one of the top 'Cat squads ever.

Football Statistician Rates '53 Wildcats With Best of K-State Football Squads

By **JERRY HAMPTON**
Of the Collegian Staff

Jack Woodman says that this year's Wildcats make up one of the best football machines he has ever seen, especially "that backfield." And Jack should know—he's been watching K-State football since about 1923, and since 1933 from the press box. He keeps visiting team statistics.

Jack, as a K-State freshman, started working in the press box in 1933 as a "runner" between the press box and the football field. "In those days," he said they didn't have connecting phones and "I had to run back and forth from the press box and the field." This year he is keeping opposing team statistics.

He said that this is the best backfield that K-State has ever had. "They have never scored on long runs like they have this year." He cited the four long scoring runs in the Colorado game as unusual for a Wildcat team.

LOOKING AT the team as a whole he said "it looks like they really want to play ball." The game with Nebraska was "the best game I ever saw—and the second team was as good as the first." Jack said the Cats went into the Nebraska game like they had every play and movement planned in advance and carried them out. "They were really smooth."

In comparing the Wildcat title winning team of 1934 with this year's squad, Jack says that this team has the '34 team beat.

Jack likes the return to one-platoon football. It helped K-State win, he said. Now a player can't win a letter "just because he can kick." He has to be an all-around player, Jack said.

ED PENCE'S field goal in the Colorado game was the first Jack could remember against a conference team since K-State beat Nebraska, 10-9, on a touchdown

and a field goal to a touchdown and a safety in 1930. "This doesn't happen much in college ball any more."

Jack wouldn't predict how the Wildcats would do this year, but if they don't suffer from injuries he thinks they should go on to beat KU and MU.

Jack said that it was hard to choose a "most outstanding play" because a lot of plays are "outstanding" to him.

HE RECALLED an incident in the 1934 Nebraska-Kansas game, when K-State won the conference title. Oren Stoner, a Wildcat halfback, went off tackle for a 30-yard TD run and in the process scraped his nose on the flag pole marking the goal line. Later on, Stoner took the ball off tackle and scored on a 30-yard run—again he scraped his nose on the same flag pole. K-State won 19-7.

Another thing he remembered was Gerald Hackney's run against KU in 1948. The Cats were back almost on their own goal line and apparently were trying to make a little yardage so they would have room to punt. Gerald took the ball through the line and went 96 yards for a TD. KU won 20 to 11.

In the 1940 game with Missouri, Dana Atkins, a fast little K-State quarterback, faded back

Injuries Plague Cats; Jayhawks Are Optimistic

The injury bug struck for the second time within a week in the K-State camp as Earl Meyer, big senior tackle, re-injured a charley horse. Meyer was in considerable pain after the Tuesday workout, and may be available for only limited duty against the Jayhawks Saturday.

Coach Bill Meek moved senior Price Gentry up to replace injured Dean Peck at right guard slot on his first team. Peck is out for the season with a collar bone injury. Burt Schmidt, an improving sophomore, also worked at the right guard spot some Tuesday.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 4. (U.P.)—The Kansas Jayhawks held what Coach J. V. Sikes termed "one of our best scrimmages so far" yesterday as they prepared for their interstate clash Saturday with Kansas State.

THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE optimism in the Kansas camp as quarterback John McFarland was reportedly recovering from a knee injury suffered in the Nebraska

game and may be able to start Saturday.

In addition, second string quarterback Dick Sandifer, who has been hampered all season with an old knee injury, was running good and may also be able to play against the Wildcats.

The Jayhawks held both offensive and defensive scrimmages against reserves, with special emphasis on goal line stands.

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 5. (U.P.)—Coach Dallas Ward has called off all scrimmage sessions for the Colorado Buffaloes this week to concentrate on defense drills designed to stop Utah here this Saturday.

COLD, DAMP WEATHER, following the first snow of the season, drove the team indoors yesterday.

Don Neary is working out at the tailback spot, alternating with Carroll Hardy and Ron Johnson, who also are slated to see action in the same position.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 5. (U.P.)—Missouri's upcoming Big Seven clash with Oklahoma loomed closer today, and it appeared in-

for a pass but couldn't spot a receiver right away and the Missouri line chased him back and forth across the field four times before Dana finally found a receiver, Jack said. The pass went for a TD, and Atkins passed for 201 yards in that game, a record. Missouri won 34-17.

JACK RECALLS good ball players like Dougal Russell, a halfback, who picked up 150 yards against Oklahoma in 1931 and kicked an 85-yard punt against Nebraska in 1933. Ralph Graham, a fullback, who scored 85 points in 1932, scored 4 TDs against Wichita, Kansas Wesleyan, and Emporia Teachers and scored 3 against Missouri.

Others he remembers are Eldon Auker, who picked up 80 yards against Iowa State in 1931; Leo Ayers, a tricky quarterback who graduated as an outstanding student.

Another play he recalls was a pass play from Ray McMillin to Henry Cronkite in the 1930 Nebraska game. The play went for 78 yards.

JACK SAYS "a boy must want to play football for the game to be good—he can't play for the money." He also thinks that the best players are the ones that are smart. "You've got to use your head anymore—not just brute force."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 5, 1953—4

KU-MU Frosh In Grid Battle

Lawrence, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—The Missouri university freshmen will meet Kansas' frosh team at Columbia tomorrow in the Jayhawks' second and final game of the season.

In their only other game, Kansas downed Kansas State in a 67-32 scoring spree.

Missouri lost its only start to Iowa State 7-12.

creasingly doubtful that quarterback Tony Scardino would be on hand for the Tigers.

SOONER COACH Bud Wilkinson said Scardino was the best passer in the Big Seven and that Oklahoma had reason to fear him.

But last week, Scardino injured a hip. He tried to run yesterday, but couldn't. Coach Don Faurot put him on a doubtful list for Saturday's important game.

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Tribunal Cases Up, Three Cases Heard

Traffic tickets were excused in two cases which appeared before the student tribunal last night. In a third case a ticket was transferred to another student.

The problem of students who did not register cars but still drive on the campus was also discussed in the session.

Two of the students who appeared allowed their hearings to be public, while the third wanted a closed trial.

FIRST CASE to be tried was that of Clement Darrow, a pre-vet freshman. Darrow was given a ticket for going the wrong way in front of Anderson hall.

He appeared to request that the ticket be changed to his name in place of the owner of the car he was driving. The Tribunal granted his request.

In the second open case, the student had two illegal parking tickets. The defendant, Norman Schulte, BA soph, was given an automatic excuse on a ticket issued for centerline parking during the trial period of the setup.

HIS SECOND TICKET, for parking in a faculty lot, was upheld on the grounds that he should have known better than to park in the lot, regardless of conditions. Claffin road was being repaired at the time, blocking several lots, he contended.

In the third case the defendant refused an open trial. He said before going in that he had five tickets, two of which were his own.

At the conclusion of his trial, Merlin Dennis, chancellor of the tribunal, reported that the student had three tickets. One of the tickets was excused and a second one would be if his contention of an emergency at student health could be proved.

THE PROBLEM of students who signed cards at registration saying that they would not drive on the campus was also discussed. Attorney General Byron Bird said that 23 students who signed no-drive cards have from one to four tickets each. Three more students with violations have no cards in the files at all.

All students who drive on the campus must fill out a card available in the office of the Dean of students. The Tribunal empowered Byrd to act in case of two tickets, and to investigate cases of one ticket to see if the violator was a student or parent.

A return to the former system of using windshield registration stickers was suggested by Tribunal members. Members felt that the system of car registration was confusing at the time of enrollment, when there was no campus parking.

Present regulations are difficult to enforce unless there is an actual traffic violation, was the general opinion of the Tribunal.

Candidates Named For Elliot Mayor

The two candidates for mayor of Elliot Court are Herbert LeVan and Bob Lamar, nominated by petitions last week.

Election ballots will be mailed to each family in the court and should be returned by midnight, November 14, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

Clubs To Meet, Plan Military Ball

Arnold Air society and Scabbard and Blade will have a joint meeting in the Engineering Lecture hall at 8 p.m. November 10, Bill Foelhof, commander of the air group, has announced. The meeting is being held to continue planning of the Military Ball sponsored by both groups.

Girls To Pick Favorite Man in Snowball Ballot

Twenty-two candidates for Favorite Man on Campus have been announced by Betty Turney, FMOC committee chairman for the Snowball dance.

The Snowball, sponsored by the Home Economics council, will be in Nichols Gym November 21 from 9-12 p.m. It's a girl ask boy affair.

Candidates will start their campaigning November 6 and

each house entering a candidate will present a skit at all the sorority houses and girls dorms.

GIRLS WHO BUY their Snowball tickets between November 9 and November 20 will have one vote for their favorite candidate. Tickets will be available at the dance, but no vote is allowed after the 20th.

The five leading candidates in the balloting will be announced prior to the dance, but the FMOC will not be revealed until intermission at the dance, Miss Turner said.

Last year's FMOC was Thane Baker, Delta Tau Delta.

Candidates for FMOC are Cliff Bizek, Acacia; Dick Pringle, Alpha Gamma Rho; Gary Swanson, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Edwin Hol-lar, Alpha Tau Omega; Bernie Klover, Beta Sigma Psi; Bob Skiver, Beta Theta Pi; Don McPherson, Delta Sigma Phi; Eldon Moore, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Cullins, Farm House; Bill Kohl, Kappa Sigma; Dee Follis, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Block, Phi Kappa; Bob Newlin, Phi Delta Theta; Alberto Martinez, Phi Kappa Tau; John Salor, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jerry Jung, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Pickett, Sigma Chi; Dennis Campbell, Sigma Nu; Gene Haas, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ron Watters, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ed Drimmel, Theta Xi; and Price Gentry, East Stadium.

Independents Cancel Meeting

Independent Students association will not meet tonight, according to Frank Schmittlein, publicity chairman. The meeting was canceled because of a scheduled 4-H meeting and nine week examinations. The next meeting will be announced in the Collegian.

Scholarship Tea for HEC's Set Thursday

Sixty-two students in the School of Home Economics, including scholarships will be honored at a scholarship tea at 4 tomorrow afternoon in Calvin lounge, Lois R. Schulz, chairman of the school's scholarship committee, said.

Helen Moore, dean of Women; Paul Young, dean of students; Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students; and Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration agent, will be special guests.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 4, 1953
VOLUME LX NUMBER 40

College-Civic Orchestra To Give Concert Nov. 22

The K-State College-Civic orchestra will present its first concert, Sunday afternoon, November 22, in the auditorium, Luther Leavengood, conductor, said.

The orchestra includes 61 College students, faculty, Manhattan townspeople, high school students, and Fort Riley personnel.

VIOLINS—George Leedham, faculty, concertmaster; Rosemary Bearden, St. Louis, Mo., assistant concertmistress; Carol Snodgrass, Clay Center, principal; Gene Bearden, St. Louis; Janet Boettcher, Beloit; LaVerne Baker, Manhattan; Mrs. James Brown, Smith Center; Fred Clein, Fort Scott; Michael Comins, Fort Riley, home Denver; Walter Dietz, Manhattan; Otto Eggen, faculty; Kay Hofman, St. George; Eleanor Herr, Topeka; Twila Jo Gray, Geneseo; Charles Johnson, Wichita; Velma Lambette, Manhattan; Richard Massmann, Hillsdale, Mich.; Basia Miller, high school; Jane Warner, Ottawa; Gail Williams, Kansas City, Kan.; Mary Ann Wells, Ottawa; Marjorie West, Manhattan.

VIOLAS—Clyde Jussila, faculty, principal; Wilma Glasco, Clay Center; John Kugler, Manhattan; Jane Massmann, Hillsdale, Mich.; Dorothy Miller, Manhattan.

CELLOS—Warren Walker, faculty, principal; Carole Baker, Manhattan; Nancy Baehr, high school; Joanna Garcia, Liberal; Carol Peterson, Kansas City, Mo.; Sandra Smerehek, high school.

BASSES—Mary Beth Hauer, Manhattan, principal; Bunny Cowan,

high school; Paul Kelly, Manhattan; James Langford, Manhattan.

FLUTES—Ross Miller, Twin Falls, Idaho; Marilyn Heter, Sterling; Charlene West, Partridge; Oboes—Narvelle Ogilvie, Norton; Sharon Frahm, Colby; and Roxanne Larson, Clay Center.

CLARINETS—Russell Coleman, Overland Park; Richard Cow, faculty; Maurice Morotte, Detroit, Mich.

BASSOONS—Nadine Salmans, Cimarron and Beatrice Jones, high school.

FRENCH HORNS—Richard Williams, Independence, Kan.; Al Steunenberg, Manhattan; Robert DeCou, high school; Lawrence Taylor Fort Riley; and Ed Taylor, Lees Summit, Mo.

TRUMPETS—David Stuewe, Alma; Ronald Barton, Pittsfield, Mass.; and Trexel Warren, Ottawa.

TROMBONES—Jerry Watt, Park Rapids, Minn.; Joe Balaun, Randolph; Leroy Bexter, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Charles Railsback, Fort Riley.

TYMPANI—Ralph Nevins, faculty. Librarian—Kay Hofman.

Fashions of 4 Generations Modeled for Home Ec Girls

By BEV SARGENT

Four generations of K-State coed clothing were modeled for home ec freshmen at home ec lecture last week.

Miss Ina Cowles, associate professor emeritus, led off the show modeling a lovely black lace shawl, mitts, and a tiny bonnet with a plume which were at high style in great grandmother's day. She carried a dainty parasol and coyly hid her face with a lace fan.

Mrs. Frances Clery of the art department modeled the bridal gown of the day. It was of cream colored satin and had a long flowing train. A black corselet, high shoes that laced on the inside, and a full quilted petticoat were also displayed.

A DRESS of black lace with its matching bonnet and parasol were modeled by Miss Barbara Densmore of Cloth and Textiles. This outfit from grandmother's

day belonged to Nellie Kedzie Jones who for 15 years helped develop the home economics.

Full petticoats were still the style as were the open drawers with long closed legs that were shown.

Joyce Lester modeled the long-sleeved embroidered nightgown of the day and its matching nightcap. Grandmother's accessories included big glamorous hats like the one modeled by Carol Schwarz, and high buttoned, French heeled shoes, also shown.

THE FLAPPER AGE of mother's day was represented by the short, long waisted, sleeveless dress modeled by Shirley Garrison. Her accessories included long dangly ear-rings and a big hankie which she swished as she walked.

Frances Garden concluded the style show modeling a skirt and sweater, white bobby socks, and loafers as worn by the modern coed.

Two K-Staters Cop 4-H Awards

Joan David, EEd sophomore from Winfield, and Edwin Cotner, AEd freshman from Coffeyville, are state 4-H club winners, Prof. J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced Monday. David won in clothing and Cotner in poultry.

Other winners are Meredith Brink, LeRoy, better grooming; Carolyn Myers, Windom, general home economics; Gerald Coleman, Hutchinson, garden; Patricia Swenson, Lyons, food preservation; Pat Ringle, Independence, frozen foods work; and Barbara Lowe, Winfield, food preparation.

English Proficiency Test Not Designed To Make Enemies in English Department

The English proficiency examination, which students will be taking Tuesday night, is designed to help the student, (it says here).

The English proficiency makes it possible to determine which students may be handicapped in their ability to express themselves. It is designed to prevent embarrassment and possible failure in a job after a student graduates from college.

Department heads throughout the College send lists of subjects, which they think juniors in their department should be prepared to write on, to the English proficiency committee.

GRADERS of the proficiency

tests are recommended by deans of the schools to the dean of administration. The themes are graded once by a grader in the school the student is enrolled in. The next two graders are from other schools in the College.

So it is an all-college project, one grader cannot decide whether a student in his school will pass the examination or not.

No member of the speech or English department grades a paper.

Three graders grade the themes but two of the three must pass the theme before the examination is officially recorded as a credit in English proficiency.

IF A STUDENT fails the examination twice he enrolls in remedial English, taught by Esther Dominick. Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English proficiency committee, will help anyone who wishes to prepare for the examination.

There can be no partiality in the grading of papers as the student records his assigned number instead of his name.

Since September, 1949, English proficiency has been required in all schools at K-State. English proficiency examinations are a general requirement in colleges throughout the United States.

Royal Purple Sets Staffers For '53 Book

Section editors of the 1954 Royal Purple were announced today by co-editors Janet Marshall and Bob Lawrence. Working on the different sections of the book will be Helen Hamilton, administration; Ann Beckmeyer, schools; Betsy Horridge, classes; Sally Doyle, housing; Gary Swanson, religious and honorary organizations; Janice Olson, general organizations; Sam Logan, sports; and Phyllis Ruthrauff, photography.

Selling advertising with Dorothy Kuhlman, business manager, will be Elizabeth Lambert, Joyce Nicholson, and Bob Newlin.

Pictures of athletic events, organizations, and classroom activities are being taken. "Independent students are urged to buy their individual picture receipts in Kedzie now," according to Janet Marshall.

Pep Club's Bus Still Has Room

Wildcat fans still needing transportation to the KU game may go on the two pep club chartered buses, according to Marilyn McCready, Whi-Pur president.

The buses will leave at 8 a.m. Saturday and return at 8:30 that night. The fare is \$2.15. Fans interested are asked to contact Marilyn McCready.

IAS To Meet

The Institute of Aeronautical Science will have a meeting and movie, "Flight Log," Thursday afternoon at 5 in E107.



"Have to give th' old boy credit for tryin' to pep up a mighty dull course."

Miami University Opens Campaign Against Drinking

Miami, Fla. (U.P.)—The University of Miami, surrounded by plush bars and night clubs, has opened a drive against liquor consumption among its 10,000 students.

Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson, president of the university, maintains that the institution's campus is no "wetter" than most situated near large cities. But he admits there are a great many temptations in this popular resort area, with its legalized horse and dog racing and many other forms of entertainment.

The university has called on students, fraternities and sororities, as well as alumni members, to cooperate in a "dry" movement.

"WE'VE HAD NO mass or overt cases of drinking," Pearson said, "but there's no question but that our young people drink more nowadays than those of past generations."

Pearson said he didn't wish to assume the role of an ax-swinging prohibitionist.

"We're not going to put undue pressure on our students about the situation," he explained. "We prefer to accomplish the objective through co-operation. We want to make it unfashionable to do a lot of drinking."

PEARSON POINTED out that the university has always banned possession and drinking of alcoholic beverages on the campus.

So far, his campaign is meeting with success. Many fraternities are holding "dry" rush parties for the first time.

They point out, among other things, that it's more expensive to serve liquor at the frat functions.

"Now we'll have guys at the parties who are more interested in the fraternity than in free-loading," said David Koppenhaver, former president of the freshman class.

Czech Youths Battle to Safety

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 4 (U.P.)—Three anti-Communist Czech youths eluded 15,000 Communist troops and police and fought their way to freedom in West Berlin in a series of gun battles that killed four Soviet zone police, it was announced Tuesday night.

The battle across Communist Czechoslovakia and East Berlin was announced by Radio Free Europe in Munich which said the Czechs told of widespread partisan bands still at large in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Two other members of their original group were killed or captured in five gun clashes with Communist police, the radio report said.

The survivors walked for much of the 200-mile journey, hid out in barns and woods, and lived on potatoes stolen from farms.

Jail Rodent

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)—Police never knows what he'll run across when frisking prisoners being booked at the city jail. Reaching a hand into one prisoner's pocket, he pulled out a dead mouse.

They existed as long as five days without food or water while the East German police and soldiers carried on a manhunt.

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STATE JOURNAL**

Newsweek Survey Purports To Show College Trends

The second world war and its veterans have had a marked influence on the morals and mores of today's college students, says a recent Newsweek survey.

After studying several thousand students in seven leading universities Newsweek concluded that today's college students are more cautious, and more likely to think things through than their fathers or grandfathers.

The veteran who invaded the campus from 1944-1951 narrowed the gap between the university and the adult world. Today's young people have revived some of the rah-rah spirit which the vet and the war killed, but it's nothing like it used to be.

BOYS AND GIRLS still love their football, cheerleaders, bands, and victories. But they have become more democratic and do not look down on the non-members of their organizations as did their coonskin brothers of the twenties.

The influence of the veteran and the second World War has been most noticeable in college drinking and the student's attitude toward dating and marriage. Newsweek reports. In the twenties drinking meant bootleg hooch, hip flasks, and as a rule, drinking to get drunk. The veteran used drinking to relieve tension and boredom. As for drinking on the campus now a survey published this October shows that only 21 percent college men and 10 percent college women drink oftener than once a week.

The same idea holds for dating. Most Princeton men date only on weekends, as do Vassar girls. Petting or necking is more open.

THE BIG CHANGE is in mar-

riage and marriage plans. The veteran and his family set up housekeeping on the campus. Girls worried about getting a man because of the war and draft. The result has been that boys and girls now marry younger. College women are more frank in admitting that they seek marriage, often in combination with a career.

Both boys and girls want to finish college and get a degree. On the whole they are better students than those of the twenties and thirties. However students give little thought to politics or international troubles.

A renewed interest in religion seems to be no fad. Religious courses on most campuses attract students and religious emphasis weeks are big hits with the students.

U.S. Won't Store A-Bombs in Spain

Washington, Nov. 4 (U.P.)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday the United States does not plan to store atomic weapons at its new bases in Spain.

Wilson said statements of top air force officials about storing bombs at Spanish bases were made without being cleared by the government.

Native Son

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)—Third graders of a Fort Worth school were asked by their teacher to name their sports hero. Thirty-one of the 34 pupils named golfer Ben Hogan—of Fort Worth.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, November 4

Home demonstration agents dinner, T209, 8-9:30 p.m.
AVMA auxiliary, ELH, 8 p.m.
Home ec come-as-you-are tea, Calvin Lounge, 4 p.m.
Veteran and student wives swimming, N1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
West stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Lutheran Students association chapel service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
Biology in Relation to Man exam, WAG 212 and 312, 7-8 p.m.
Movie, "Crime and Punishment," J15, 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 5

Epsilon Sigma Phi dinner, T-209, 6-9:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Students of vet medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Home ec scholarship tea, Calvin Lounge, 4 p.m.
Association of University Professors, ELH, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Amateur Radio club, MS 3, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air society, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m.
Conservation club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6-9 p.m.

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The Kansas State Collegian

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Part-Time Work Occupies More Than 360 Co-eds

By WANDA STALCUP

More than 360 K-State co-eds are employed in part-time jobs this year.

"More girls want and need jobs this year than for years," Helen Moore, dean of women, stresses.

MOST OF THIS working population is concentrated here on the campus. Residence hall jobs provide work for 143 girls who help with food service, on switchboards, in offices, on laundry checking, and with cleaning.

Other campus jobs include work in college offices and science laboratories, or at the Library, College press, nursery school, dairy bar, cafeteria, and extension service. Girls filling these capacities number 135. This makes a total of 273 girls working on campus.

Seventy-eight girls go off campus to work in such places as book and department stores, theaters, offices, cafes, private homes, churches, and hospitals.

SIX GIRLS whose hometowns are near Manhattan work week-ends out of town.

It is impossible to make a completely accurate survey because not all girls report back to the dean's office if they take jobs referred to them, Dean Moore pointed out. However, in general, this is where the girls who work part time are located.

There are still cards on file of

girls who said they were interested in part time work but who haven't brought their class schedules into the office so that arrangements can be made.

"We would be glad to help any girls who want or need jobs if they will come to my office," Dean Moore promised. "We have jobs available in Manhattan homes for girls willing to do cleaning, ironing, and general housework which will pay as much or more than any campus jobs."

Galyardt Given BSA Position

Andy Galyardt has been named social committee chairman for the Business Students' association, Ben Coffin, president said.

Other committee members are Joanne Lewis, Vera Landon, Tom Skinner, and Gary Swanson.

Coffin reminded all Business Students association that the Royal Purple pictures will be taken Thursday night at 8 at the Illustrations building. At a meeting Monday plans were made for social events of BSA for the first semester.

Chinchilla fur is worth about three times its weight in gold on the present market.

Campus Briefs

LOREN GOYEN, a 1951 K-State graduate from Cunningham, is slated to take over January 1 as Riley county 4-H club agent.

W. H. PINE, professor of ag economics, recently returned from a meeting of the North Central Land Tenure Research committee of which he was the Kansas representative. The committee is composed of representatives from 13 states and is designed to examine research work in the field of land economics.

PROF. T. DONALD BELL of the animal husbandry department and Andy Erkart, superintendent of the Garden City Agricultural Experiment station just returned from Bernellio, N.M., where they secured 550 head of feeder lambs that will be used in experiments at the Garden City station.

RAYMOND C. SCHNEIDER, who holds two degrees from K-State, has just been awarded a \$1,500 Borg-Warner fellowship for research at Stanford university on shading devices used in overhead daylighting of school rooms.

HAROLD E. MYERS, assistant dean of agriculture, has been named chairman of a committee of six Kansas educators who are to outline a teachers' guide for

greater emphasis on instructing public school students in all phases of conservation. John Nicholson of the State Department of Education says the plan is to "integrate" teaching of conservation with other subjects.

HOWARD T. HILL, head of the department of speech, will be principal speaker at Junction City November 10 at a banquet honoring all past commanders of their American Legion post.

Tax Collector Cut

Haddam, Conn. (U.P.) — After other town officials were voted salary increases, Tax Collector Edward Weiss made a suggestion for balancing the budget which promptly was adopted. His own pay was cut.

MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE Junction City

TONIGHT

Admission \$1 carload
Humphrey Bogart and
Katherine Hepburn in
The African Queen

Plus Judy Canova in
Puddinhead

Bridegroom Notes

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.)—A year or so ago Springfield's senior citizens formed a Golden Age Club. Since then there have been three marriages among elderly members.

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65c til 6:00 p.m. then 75c

Milt and Jim To Ohio Meet

K-State presidents past and present will be on the program at the 67th annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges and universities. The meeting will be in Columbus, Ohio, the week of November 8.

President James A. McCain will tell the council of presidents about a newly organized national agricultural communications center.

Milton S. Eisenhower, president from 1943-1950, is chairman of the executive committee of the association.

SEVERAL K-STATE staff members will speak at the meetings. E. E. Leasure, dean of Veterinary Medicine, will discuss residence requirements for freshman veterinary students. F. C. Fenton, head of the agricultural engineering department, will talk on "Co-operative Research in Rural Electrification."

L. C. Williams, dean of Extension, will be moderator on a panel, "The Job of Extension in the Field of Animal Husbandry."

Gladys Vail, former K-Stater who was head of foods and nutrition, will participate in a panel.

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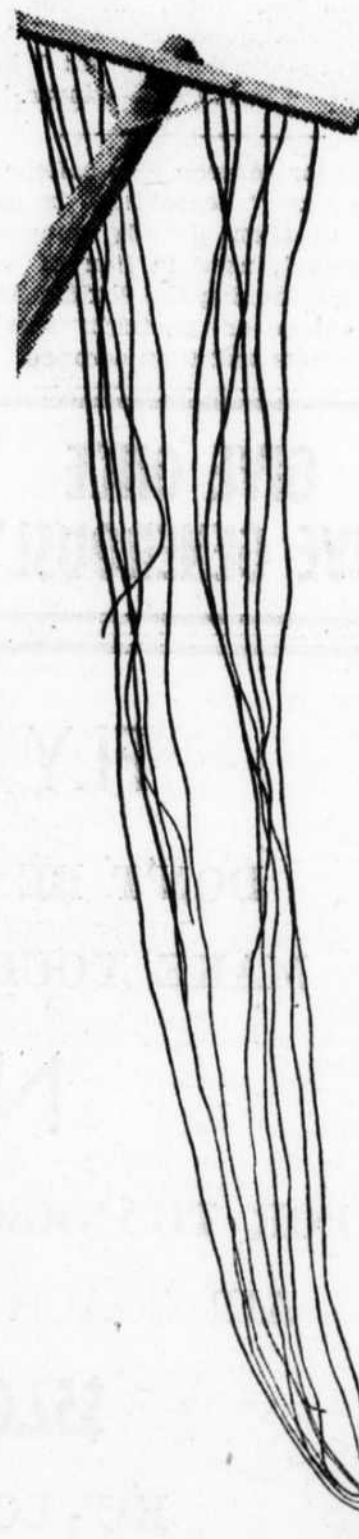
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 4, 1953-4

Cat Pass Defense Ranks 7th in U. S.

In holding Oklahoma university to no yards gained in passing, Kansas State moved into seventh place in the major college pass defense department this week.

The Wildcats have held their opponents to an average of 57.1 yards passing per game in their seven games to date.

The Cat foes have only completed 35 passes in 73 attempts for a total of 400 yards via the airplanes.

K-State dropped from 13th to 15 in rushing offense as a result of their being held to 119 yards by Oklahoma last week. They now have a total of 1636 yards gained in seven games for an average of 233.7 yards. This also ranks them second in the Big Seven in total yards gained behind Iowa State with a total of 2180 yards gained in seven games.

CORKY TAYLOR, SPEEDY Cat halfback, dropped from first place in the conference individual rushing department to third. Taylor now has a total of 412 yards gained in 45 carries. Veryl Switzer is now sixth in that department with a total of 330 yards in 61 carries.

Bob Dahnke, K-State quarterback, moved into fourth position in conference passing with a total

of 252 yards on 9 completions in 20 attempts. Bill Plantan, Iowa State, is leading with 522 yards on 26 completions in 54 attempts. Plantan has had seven passes intercepted while Dahnke has lost only one.

Switzer is second in punt returns in the conference with an average of 38 yards on five returns. Merrill Green, Oklahoma halfback, is in first with an average of 39.2 yards on four returns.

TAYLOR DROPPED TO second and Switzer dropped to third in conference scoring with 37 and 36 points. Neither scored in the Kansas State-Oklahoma game, while Larry Grigg, Sooner halfback, took over the lead by scoring two touchdowns to up his total to 48 points on eight touchdowns.

Wichita, who Kansas State played two weeks ago Saturday, moved to the top of the Nation in total defense. The Shockers have held their opponents to 160.8 yards per game.

IM Managers To Discuss Basketball

All intramural managers will meet on the third floor of the gym Thursday at 7 p.m., said Frank Myers, intramural director. Plans for the coming basketball IM season and all other sports this semester will be discussed. Any group interested in playing IM basketball should send a representative, said Myers.

Cats Ready For Hawks

Kansas State's gridders worked late yesterday in preparation for their upcoming clash with the upcoming Kansas Jayhawks.

The Wildcats got their first look at KU plays as run by reserves and freshmen. They divided their time between offense and defense work, taking a spell of full-speed scrimmage on each.

Price Gentry, senior guard from Wichita, moved up to take the right guard slot of the number one unit vacated by the injured Dean Peck. Burt Schmidt, 190-pound sophomore, also had a try at right guard.

Larry Hartshorn, El Dorado junior, alternated with Earl Meyer at the right tackle position.

Jockey Postpones Comeback Attempt

New York, Nov. 4 (U.P.)—Earl Sande, still worn out and weary although it has been three weeks since he rode in a race, said today he temporarily has called off his attempt to make a comeback as a jockey.

"I am not going to ride any more in New York," the one-time riding champion revealed. "My plans are not definite but I hope to get to Florida this winter."

Popular reference to college diplomas as "sheepskins" is more accurate than usually supposed. Parchment, used in lieu of writing paper during the Middle Ages, was sheep or goatskin steeped in lime pits and then scraped.

**GIVE ONCE
GIVE GENEROUSLY**

Missouri's Passing Attack Worries Sooner Coach

Oklahoma City, Nov. 4. (U.P.)—If Missouri's passing Tony Scardino plays Saturday and has a good day Oklahoma might as well throw in the towel, according to Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Wilkinson told the Oklahoma City Quarterback club yesterday Missouri would be "the best passing team we've met since Texas, and Scardino is the best passer in the conference."

Oklahoma hasn't any passing offense to speak of and suffers equally from a lack of pass defense, Wilkinson said. He predicted Scardino will throw Missouri to victory—and put the conference race into a tie—if he has a good day when Oklahoma meets the Tigers at Columbia, Mo. However, Scardino was hurt against Indiana last Saturday and may not play in the Oklahoma game.

"THAT WILL BE the big game for us," Wilkinson said. "If we can go to Columbia and do well, we'll be in good shape to win the conference if . . ." and here he seemed pained to speculate further.

Wilkinson didn't regard the Sooners' 34-0 victory over Kansas State as a runaway.

He said Oklahoma defeated the Wildcats, the team that had been considered most capable of ending the Sooners' five-year reign in the Big Seven, by keeping possession of the ball and by getting the right breaks. He said Oklahoma did not "dominate" the Wildcats despite the final score.

"IT TOOK US 19 plays to go 80 yards for the first touchdown," Wilkinson said. "When you are dominating somebody you make more than four yards a try."

As for Missouri, Wilkinson said he doubts that Oklahoma "can sustain possession of the ball as we did against Kansas State."

The coach said halfback Tom Carroll will still be out of the lineup at Missouri, and that

guard J. D. Roberts and fullback Wray Littlejohn are on the doubtful list because of injuries.

WILKINSON WAS ASKED to say which Oklahoma player had been most outstanding, in view of the many new faces in the lineup this year.

"Our team has less in the way of class and finesse this year," Wilkinson said. "None of our backs are likely to get out and run for a touchdown. It's just four yards a try with tremendous team effort. Nobody's playing any better than anyone else."

The coach was asked to comment on a Topeka, Kan., sports columnist's criticism of Oklahoma for roughness. The columnist said Oklahoma "played its usual rough game" against Kansas State, with every Wildcat within reach being knocked down every play.

WILKINSON SHRUGGED and smiled.

"I thought that was what you are supposed to do," he replied.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 6, 1953

NUMBER 42

'Players' To Present Musical Drama Soon

Spiced with dances, musical numbers and tumbling acts, the Kansas State Players' first musical comedy, "Lady in the Dark," will open next Friday night in the College auditorium.

The play, directed by Prof. Earl G. Hoover, is somewhat of a departure from previous productions. Dancing, music, and tumbling have been incorporated to represent the dreams of the leading lady, Liza Elliot, played by Ann Shaw.

In the story, Liza, the editor of a women's magazine is unable to decide which of two men to marry, and is encouraged by her psychiatrist to dream. One of the men is played by Bob Nelson, co-star in the play.

MUSIC WILL BE furnished by members of the College chorus, dancing by modern dance students, and acrobatics by men in physical education.

Music students who will appear under the direction of Luther Leavengood, are Norman Bengston, Frank Andrews, Larry Evans, Ed Bowden, Dave Course, Paul Greenshield, Ida True, Adelle Nelson, Jan Corwin, JoAnn Cary, Ruth Freeman, and Mary Lou Imler.

Modern dance students in the cast are Pat Boyd, Marie Ernzen, Dorothy Ernzen, Adelle Nelson, Ann Lundberg, Janet Corwin, and Connie Paugh.

TUMBLERS WILL BE Ray Heatty, Bob Logan, and Wendell Holt. Members of the choral group are Clinton Norton, Dale Knepper, Mawin Shoemaker, Great Kolterman, Elizabeth Bartley, Philip W. Prawl, Janice Olson, Thelma Hochlache, Loleta Basse, and Luree Hays.

Tickets for the play, which will be presented both Friday and Saturday night, go on sale this afternoon in the auditorium box office. Frank Andrews, president of the Players, said students may get reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets at the box office between 3 and 5 p.m.

Tickets on Sale For 4-H Dance

Tickets are now on sale for the fall Collegiate 4-H dinner dance slated for November 14, according to Diane Blackburn, publicity manager.

The dinner will be at the First Methodist church at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry. Del Widener from Topeka will supply music for the dance, to be held at the Community house from 9 to 12.

Tickets are \$2.25 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. All students are invited, according to Diane.

Tonight's Varsity To Feature Betton

There will be a varsity dance tonight from 9-12 in Nichols gym, according to Connie Berkeley of the social and recreation committee. She added that the varsity is intended to act as a morale booster for the KU game Saturday. Matt Betton and his band will be featured.



"POOR JENNY" is the song being sung by Ann Shaw in a rehearsal last night for the play "Lady in the Dark." It will be presented by the K-State Players November 13-14.

Talent Show Encourages Fund Gifts

Northwest hall girls were entertained last night with a talent show, which was held in connection with the United Funds drive. A "ticket" to the show consisted of a contribution to the drive. The quota for Northwest hall is one dollar per girl.

Dorm girls participated in the show, along with outside guests, Reggie Taylor, who sang, and Al Martinez and Percy Aitken who played the guitar and sang.

Three girls, Denni Joy, Claudette Frank, and Joan Ransdell, presented a record imitation. Kathy Barton, Judy McCartney, Janet Simpson, and Joyce Ashley put on a skit. Other features were vocal solos by Barbara Root and Kay Scott, a tap dance by Sandra Mueller, a violin solo by Carol Snodgrass, and a piano duet by Nancy Blackburn and Joann White. A "uke" trio consisted of Lola Donaldson, Kathy Seaton, and Arlene Grey.

Student Directories To Be Out Tuesday

Student directories will be issued next Tuesday, according to Marlene Myers, editor of the 1953-54 directory. The books will be available in Kedzie 103. A after 8 a.m. Tuesday, and will be given on the presentation of the student's activity ticket.

Rally To Be Held At KU Tomorrow

A pep rally will be held at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon at the south side of the KU football stadium. Although there will be no pre-game parade because of traffic congestion, cars should be decorated, according to Becky Thacher, cheerleader.

Bundle Up--- Snow at KU

BY UNITED PRESS

Snow or light rain is predicted for the Kansas-Kansas State football game at Lawrence tomorrow afternoon.

Snow and sleet up to five inches today coated the western half of Kansas, a 40,000 square mile area, in the Sunflower state's first taste of wintry weather.

Oakley reported a five-inch fall of snow to the state weather bureau in Topeka. Healy measured four inches.

The storm was moving eastward across Kansas with light blowing snow at Hutchinson and Great Bend this morning and sleet at Wichita.

Temperatures at dawn ranged from 26 degrees at Scott City to 35 at Wichita. The low gray overcast kept all of Kansas in a cold grip during the day.

State weatherman Tom Arnold said the snow should end in the West tomorrow, but that indications are for moderate snow over Central and Northeast Kansas and rain or sleet mixed with snow in the Southeast tonight.

K-Staters Plan Mass Migration

Highways between Manhattan and Lawrence will be crowded Saturday as 3,500 local football fans trek to KU for the annual state grid battle, promising to be the best K-State-KU game in years.

Only 100-150 tickets are left, according to athletic ticket manager Frank Mosier. Half the ticket buyers were students, he added.

A sell-out crowd of 35,000 is expected for the 51st intra-state battle, the first one on record for the game.

The K-State section will be on the west side of Memorial stadium from the 30-yard line down to the end zone.

WILDCAT FANS will hold a pep rally at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon on the south side of the stadium at Lawrence.

Students are encouraged to decorate their cars, although traffic congestion will prevent a car parade, Becky Thacher, head cheerleader, says. There won't be a rally in Manhattan.

The game will climax several weeks of growing rivalry between

Job Seekers Can Arrange Interviews

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on the campus next week, Chester E. Peters, director of the College placement bureau, has announced.

Dates on interviews, companies, fields of study, and scheduling offices are:

Monday—Halliburton for mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineers in the mechanical engineers' office. Carbide and Carbon Chemicals for physics, chemistry, mathematics, statistic majors, and civil, mechanical, and chemical engineers in the chemical engineers' office. Air Force Aviation Cadet selection team for interested students in Rec center.

TUESDAY—Halliburton for mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineers in the mechanical engineers' office. North American Aviation for architectural, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers in the mechanical engineers' office. Carbide and Carbon Chemicals for physics, chemistry, mathematics, statistic majors and civil, mechanical, and chemical engineers in the chemical engineers' office. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection team for interested students in Rec center. Macy's for business administration majors in WA324.

Thursday—U.S. Navy for any interested students in Rec center. Black, Sivals and Bryson for chemical, mechanical, and petroleum engineers in the mechanical engineers' office. Ethyl corporation for chemical engineers in the chemical engineers' office. Arthur Andersen for business administration majors in WA324.

FRIDAY—U.S. Marine Corps for students interested in Rec center. Dow Corning for chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers in the chemical engineers' office.

For additional information contact the scheduling offices or the placement bureau.

Jayhawks Leave 'Calling Cards'

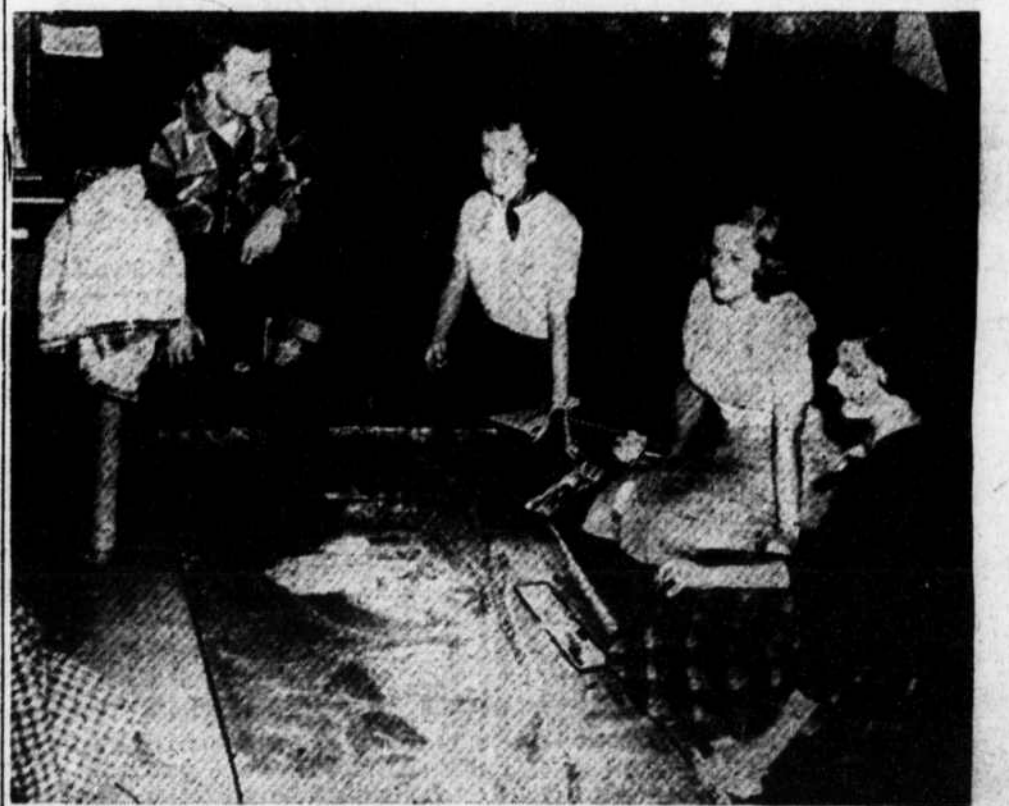
The private domain of the Wildcats was invaded during early hours this morning by "friends" from down the Kaw. These Hawks thoughtfully left calling cards, in the form of funeral announcements, at most of the sorority, fraternity, and organized houses.

The cards, bordered in black, read, "The Jayhawkers and the Mt. Oread Funeral Home cordially invite you to pay your last respects to Mr. K. State Wildcat at Memorial Stadium, Saturday, November 7. Hours from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m."

Jayhawkers were seen on fraternity row about 1:30 a.m. However, they also spent part of the night on the hill, as the announcements were found in Kedzie. Except for leaving a few "Wreck Silo Tech" signs, the Hawks did nothing else.

the schools, not seen since pre-war days. Students from both campuses have made nocturnal visits to each other's campuses to paint and leave slogans.

SPORTS WRITERS in this area are generally picking K-State by a touchdown although some write (Continued on p. 8)



EDUCATION MAJORS learn art in the elementary arts class. Working on a mural, from left, are George Meyer, Kathy Seaton, Diane Richards, and Mary Ellen Terrill.

Minnesota U. Plans for TV Program To Spotlight Extracurricular Activities

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

A weekly 30-minute television show presenting the University of Minnesota through the eyes of students is being discussed. The proposed television show would be planned to give the people of Minnesota a view of the extracurricular activities, student government, as well as projects carried on to aid the people of this state.

The School of Business at Indiana University is working on plans for its first dance of the season and is living up to the profession. Posters for the dance list the admission price at \$1.49—bargain rates.

A penny pile for the Community Chest is growing steadily at the University of Minnesota student union. A goal of 10,000 pennies has been set.

A sorority-fraternity Greek week is being planned on the Colorado University campus. An all-Greek dance will conclude the week-long festivities of exchange functions and seminars on house operations.

The University of Minnesota ended the fiscal year 1952-53 with almost \$4,000 left over, a summary of financial operations revealed. Total expenses for the year totaled \$54,189,630.33. The largest source of income was the state of Minnesota which provided about 41½ per cent.

Cigarettes valued at \$250 were stolen from the University of Detroit stadium recently in the fifth major act of violence this year. The theft took place in the stadium concession commissary sometime after 1 a.m.

"Do you realize," said a Nebraska U student to a stranger across the table at the Union, "that you are reading your Nebraskan upside down?" "Of course I realize it," snapped the stranger. "Do you think it's easy?"

Indiana University "displayed" their five homecoming candidates for male admirers who were marking their ballots. The candidates—in cocktail dresses, heels, and earrings—smiled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for them.

A new James Ford Bell room was recently dedicated at the University of Minnesota. The room is a gift from Bell, founder of General Mills and a Univer-

sity regent, and will house his collection of rare books relating to the discovery of America and exploration and settlement of the Northwest.

A baby buggy race, stilt race, badminton tournament, tug-of-war, and jitterbug contest were all a part of Derby Day at Drake. Eight fraternities entered the events which were planned to better the relationship between the fraternities on the campus.

And now it's a beard-growing

contest! UCLA men are competing for prizes offered for the reddest, blackest, blondest, and "mostest" beards in a ten day contest.

Michigan State is planning a student-faculty Traffic Appeal Board to handle appealed cases of traffic violations which have nothing to do with issuing or revoking permits. The new board will consist of one member of the dean of students department, one member of the police administration department, and three students.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, November 6

Alpha Gamma Rho dance, Manhattan Country club, 9-12 p.m.
Varsity dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Faculty square dancing, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha house party, 8-12 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
K-State Rifle team, MS 8, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A 212, 7-8 p.m.
Movie, "The Frogmen," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7

Football, KU-K-State at Lawrence

Sunday, November 8

Music department concert, Resident String Quartet, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, November 9

Cosmopolitan club, J15, 7 p.m.
Frog club diving practice, N4, 4 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204 and 8, 7-9 p.m.
Student council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Swimming intramurals, N4, 5-6 p.m.
Rural Life association dinner, T209, 6-9:30 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Square dancing club, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Home ec council, C101, 5 p.m.
Social dance instruction, N201, 7-8 p.m.
Social club, Rec center, 7-12 p.m.

No Drill Monday For Air ROTC

There will be no drill for AFROTC students Monday, according to Eldon Westhusing, adjutant. This is because students are being released from drill tomorrow for the student holiday, Westhusing explained.

Crafts Room Now Open for Students' Use

For those who are looking for a novel or inexpensive personal gift for Christmas, here's an out.

A craft's room has been opened in Nichols gym in room 5 and will be open 6 hours a week under the direction of Bob McElroy. He will instruct students in crafts, particularly leathercraft and the making of articles such as billfolds and belts.

All students interested in craft work are invited to attend these sessions which will be from 1-3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 3-5 on Wednesdays.

Japanese Art On Exhibition

Thirty-six photographic reproductions of Japan's famous Horyuji temple murals are on exhibit on the second floor of the Engineering hall. The Horyuji murals are one of Japan's few examples of fresco painted on dry plastered walls.

The pictures are a gift received last summer by K-State from the Japanese University Accreditation association representing 188 universities and 30 junior colleges. Copies were sent to 240 U. S. universities and colleges "to express gratitude" for sending faculty members to advise Japanese schools and for accepting Japanese students in U. S. schools.

Student To Lead National Meeting Discussion Group

Herb Lee, AgJ So., will lead a discussion at the American College Magazine association convention in Chicago November 27, during the International Livestock show there.

Lee, editor of the Ag Mag, is to be chairman of the roundtable discussion on functions of student magazines in agricultural colleges. He was selected for the program by Prof. Rodney Fox of Iowa State college. Fox is president of the national association.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"They say he can hold a note longer than anyone in th' whole band."

Today's World News

Morse Asks Election Of Democrats in '54

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

INDEPENDENT SEN. WAYNE MORSE today called for the election of a Democratic Congress in 1954, saying "we have been living on the thin gruel of Eisenhower and Benson promises long enough."

The Oregon senator, who bolted the Republican party last year, also said in a speech last night that the GOP administration has adopted an attitude of "timid nonsense" in that it "looks upon farm surpluses as a national tragedy."

Appearing before the North Dakota Farmers Union convention, Morse said it would be "short-sighted" to discourage agricultural production because, in his opinion, present production will not be enough to feed an estimated 38,000,000 new members of the population by 1975.

He said a plentiful food supply, even a surplus, is indispensable to a good living standard in America.

He said President Eisenhower should call a special session of Congress immediately to deal with farm problems.

REPUBLICAN POLITICAL strategists said today they won't be surprised if California follows the lead of Wisconsin and New Jersey and elects a new Democratic congressman next week.

The special California election, which will be held in the Los Angeles area Tuesday, was called to select a successor for Rep. Norris Poulson, a Republican who resigned from the House earlier this year after being elected mayor.

Republicans here, who asked not to be identified by name, said there were two principal reasons for their pessimism about the outcome of the California voting:

1. Two Republicans, Glennard Lipscomb and John L. E. Collier, who are well-known locally are seeking Poulson's former seat, while Democrats are fairly solidly behind one candidate, George Arnold.

2. The "trend" already demonstrated in Wisconsin and New Jersey, where Republicans lost in recent special congressional elections in districts that are usually considered safely Republican.

POLICE OPENED FIRE today over the heads of a mob of Italian extremists angered over the death of three Italians in yesterday's riots.

The allied-trained and directed civil police fired after the mob overturned a police car and set it on fire.

Several rioters were injured when police charged with batons and dispersed the demonstrators from Via Carducci in the heart of the disputed Adriatic port city.

AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR who have refused repatriation held two Indian officers as hostages today in protest against what they called threats and coercion contained in letters from home.

Authoritative sources said several days ago that only three of the unrepatriated Americans are confirmed Communists. They said the other were held back by fear and blackmail.

At the same time the sources said that seven of the 22 Americans were struggling among themselves for leadership of the group.

The announcement concerning the Americans was made after the five-nation neutral commission met for five minutes and then rushed by automobile to the "north camp" housing allied prisoners.

AMERICAN DIPLOMATS clung today to the hope that the Communists will agree on a Korean peace conference despite Moscow's veto of peace talks on European problems.

Informants said top United States officials attempting to arrange a peace conference during the current preliminary talks at Panmunjom still believe the Chinese Communists and North Koreans want a meeting to settle the Korean war.

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Worn-out Idea Is Recipe Must To Win Trophy

Editor:

Each year at homecoming the various organizations on our campus submit entries for the best house decorations and parade floats. Since every organization wishes to win one of the trophies offered, it would be wise for them to follow the recipe used by many of the 1953 trophy winners.

The recipe is to take one ancient worn out idea, add to it a mob scene of epic proportions and toss the mixture lightly into the laps of the infallible barrel of judges.

Carl Rejba, AS Sr.

Union Services To Be Held at Wesley

Wesley Foundation

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Foundation. The topic for discussion will be "Where Does God Come in?"

Dr. Howard W. Yoder will be the guest speaker at the church service at Wesley at 9:50 a.m. The college Bible classes will meet at 11 a.m. and the topic of the lesson is "God in Everyday Life."

Sunday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, Disciple Student Foundation and the Roger Williams Fellowship will hold union services at Wesley. An evening's program is planned which includes supper and fellowship. Dr. Howard W. Yoder, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, will be the guest speaker. The SVM is a student organization interested in furthering the understanding and recruiting of the missionary field.

Christian

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., and church service and communion is at 10:50 a.m. Sunday morning. Dr. Howard W. Yoder of the Student Volunteer Movement will be guest speaker at the evening services at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist

Worship services are at 8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Sunday morning. Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Mid-week prayer hour will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening followed by evening church worship at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

United Presbyterian

Church school is at 10 a.m. and will be followed by worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. Mid-week prayer will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

The young people's group will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. and church service will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

Sunday school at the Christian Science church will be held at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Wednesday evening worship service will be held at 8 p.m.

College Baptist

Sunday services at the College Baptist church include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Evening church service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Worship services at the St. Luke's Lutheran church will be at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The college study group and Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. Gamma Delta will meet Sunday evening at 5 p.m. at the church.

Seven Dolors Catholic

Sunday Masses are at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. at the Seven Dolors Catholic church. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Rosary is said in the Newman club office every noon and in Danforth chapel at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Congregational Church

Church class will meet at 9:45 a.m. and worship will be held at 11 a.m.

United Student Fellowship

Rev. William Keeney will tell the USF about the "Social Action Committee and its Function" in relation to our Congregational church. Jack Northam has been invited as faculty guest.

Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Students are asked to meet on the east steps of Anderson Hall for rides at 5 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship

The RWF will meet with other church organizations Sunday at 5 p.m. at Wesley Foundation. Guest speaker will be Dr. Howard Yoder, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement.

Mid-week devotions for RWF members are on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m. and on Friday at 5:15 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

The young married couples class and fellowship will meet at the First Baptist church Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

First Lutheran

Bethany college students from Lindsborg will conduct identical services at the First Lutheran

**GIVE ONCE
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church Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

The LSA will join other student groups at the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 5 p.m.

First Baptist

The Rev. Alfred Scipione of Columbia, Missouri, will deliver the sermons at the 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. services at the First Baptist church. He has been a student pastor in Columbia for several years.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science organization will hold a meeting Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Danforth chapel.

Westminster Fellowship

"Can Religion Save a Nation" is the topic chosen for the college class which convenes at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning at the Westminster House.

Study groups will also meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house and on Thursday morning at 7 a.m. at the college cafeteria.

There will be open house at the Westminster house Friday evening from 8 to 11 p.m.

Kappa Beta

Kappa Beta will have a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Disciple Student Foundation with a special program emphasizing Founder's Day. Preceding the program there will be group meetings of the actives and pledges.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club will meet at the newly completed Canterbury House Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Peter Patchin will be in charge of the program.

Gamma Delta

The college student Bible discussion group will meet at 10 a.m.

Sunday morning in the lounge at St. Luke's church.

Gamma Delta will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday evening. The topic will be "What are we going to do with our program?"

Student choir practice will be held Tuesday evening from 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Father Robert A. Meze Jr., director of St. Francis Boys' Home in Salina, will be the guest speaker at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The annual Harvest Home festival will be observed Sunday and there will be a covered dish dinner at noon.

Holy communion is scheduled for 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. followed by morning prayer at 11 a.m. Sunday. Holy communion will be held in the Danforth chapel Thursday morning at 7 a.m.

Disciple Student Foundation

The "God of Scientism" will be the topic of discussion led by Walter Abel at Sunday school which meets at 9:45 Sunday morning. This discussion is the second in the series of discussion on Campus Gods on Trial.

A discussion group will meet at 3 p.m. every Tuesday at the DSF. The topic chosen for this Tuesday is the "Nature of Sin." At 4 p.m. there will be a Bible study held at the DSF also.

A meeting of the Junior Deacons will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the DSF. They will continue discussion on "Science and the Bible."

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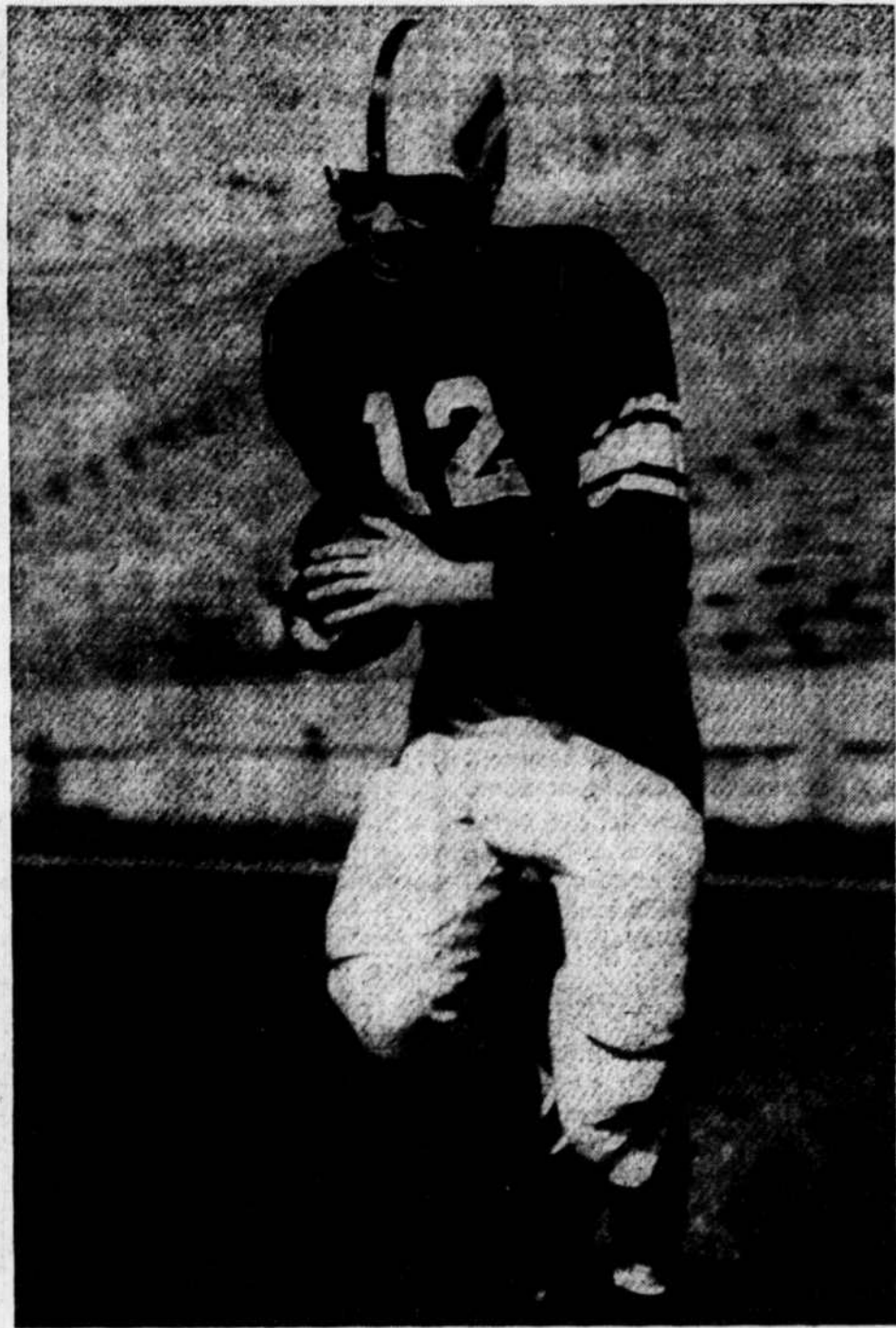
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Sunday



BOB WHITEHEAD—Flashy Wildcat quarterback of the second quarter team is a top-flight performer despite his size of 5-9, 155 pounds.

Despite Size Handicap Whitehead Is Top-Notch

By ARLAN FRERKING

Quarterback Bob Whitehead, weighing 147 pounds, is the lightest man on K-State's football roster, but still is a top notch signal caller.

The majority of people think of football players as being big and brawny, but this is not always the case. Whitehead has proven to be as effective

with his 147 pounds as most quarterbacks do who outweigh him 30 to 40 pounds. What Bob lacks in weight, he makes up in his ability to call the right plays at the right time. (It was Bob who called the fake kick play in the Colorado game when Corky Taylor faked a kick and ran for a touchdown)

Few quarterbacks are given the credit that they deserve. Most teams have 30 to 35 different plays, and the quarterback must know which one to call after each down. He must take into consideration what down is coming up, how many yards to go for a first-and-ten, and what defense the opposing team is using. Questions like these and many others, put a lot of pressure on a quarterback, and Bob has done exceptionally well.

WHITEHEAD IS ONLY a sophomore this season, and his experience will give other Cat quarterbacks a lot of competition for the starting position the remainder of the season, and the next two years to come.

His home town is St. Louis, Missouri. Bob attended Cleveland high school in St. Louis, where he lettered two years in football and baseball. He was captain of the football squad his senior year. Besides being an outstanding ath-

lete in these two school sports, Bob played soccer on a non-school team which won the national championship two consecutive years.

So far this season, Bob has three touchdowns to his credit for a total of 18 points.

BOB HAS ATTEMPTED 15 forward passes and completed four. One was a long touchdown pass in the Nebraska game caught by end Ed Pence.

In the rushing department, Bob has carried the ball 22 times for a total of 108 yards.

Whitehead's most spectacular touchdown was in the K-State-Iowa State game. He kept the ball on a keeper play and went 43 yards for a touchdown. During the 43 yard run he was directing his blockers which man to block.

BOB IS 19 years old and is a sophomore in Business Administration.

Governors of New York, Pennsylvania and California are paid \$25,000 a year, the highest salaried governors in the United States.

SCHEU'S

MU, OU Tilt Is Crucial; A Cat Chance for First

All Big Seven teams will be in action this weekend with the crucial Big Seven test being between Missouri and Oklahoma. If the Tigers should win, the two ball teams will be tied in conference play with three wins and one loss each. Meanwhile if Kansas State should also defeat the Jayhawks Saturday at Lawrence, the Wildcats would again be leading the league at 4-1. Oklahoma and Missouri would be tied for second.

Oklahoma is drawing closer and closer to the fatal afternoon when someday they will be defeated by a Big Seven conference opponent. The Sooners will go after their 39 consecutive Big Seven game without defeat.

Coach Bud Wilkinson is crying the blues for the second consecutive week. This week he is afraid of Mizzou's star passing quarterback, Tony Scardino. He said that Scardino is the best passer in the Big Seven and Oklahoma's pass defense is definitely weak. His fears might have been for nothing because Scardino suffered a hip injury in the Indiana game and is expected not to see any action this Saturday.

The Sooners J. D. Roberts, all American guard prospect, was back in pads Wednesday, recovered from a knee injury suffered against Kansas State.

Coach Bill Meek has his K-State Wildcats running all out at this week's practice session, grooming them to meet Kansas University Saturday. Traditionally one of the toughest games of the year for K-State, Meek considers it even more rugged than usual this time with the Jayhawks on the rebound from their loss to Nebraska.

On the other hand the Jayhawks are fired up for this game above all others, because a loss would mean its first losing season since 1945.

Two of K-State's starters will be out of the game Saturday, Dean Beck, right guard with a shoulder separation and Earl Meyer with a charleyhorse.

Aerial fireworks can be expected against Iowa State at Ames, Iowa, Saturday. The No. one and No. two passers in the Big Seven will be throwing against each other. The Cyclones quarterback Bill Plantan has thrown 54 times for 26 completions and 522 yards this season. Husker John Bordogna is second in the conference with 480 yards and 38 completions in 86 attempts. Iowa State and the Huskers tangled 47 times since the series opener in 1896, Nebraska winning 38 losing 8 and one game ending in a deadlock. The last Cyclone triumph over the Cornhuskers was in 1945.

Nebraska will be minus one of their starting backs, Jim Yeisley,

due to a scholastic technicality.

The Colorado Buffaloes step out of the conference for some important regional business this week. The Buffs wind up their home campaign against the high-riding Redskins of Utah in a game which will decide the unofficial championship of the Rocky Mountain area.

Coach Dallas Ward fears the passing of Utah's T-formation quarterback, Don Rydlack. Ward skipped his usual rough scrimmage this week to concentrate on offense.

The Salt Lake City Redskins are gunning for a win Saturday. By defeating the Buffs they will keep their chances alive for a possible bowl bid.

Standard Breaking Throng To Witness Cat Grid Encounter

A record-breaking throng upwards of 30,000 will be in the Kansas university Memorial Stadium for the 51st meeting between the two ancient foes, Kansas State and Kansas University, tomorrow.

Thousands more will view the battle on television in the largest of four NBC networks which will beam three other contests over the nation in the NCAA's Regional scheme. The Jayhawk-Wildcat encounter will blanket the southwest and west all the way to the Pacific coast.

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Cats Compete In Four-Way Distance Meet

The cross country track team leaves Friday morning for Iowa State for a four-way college meet, track coach Ward H. Haylett said.

Five thinclads will represent Kansas State college. They are Grover Adey, Wells, Kansas; Darl Michel, Garden City; Gene Porter, El Dorado; Glen Taplin, Waterville; and Gene Youngstedt, Waterville.

The other two schools to compete are Colorado and Nebraska.

Last week Kansas State placed last in the cross country meet with Colorado and Iowa. Colorado took first with 16 points, Iowa second with 24 and Kansas State last with 42 points.

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CARTOON — NEWS and SPORTS

Old Rivalry Is Renewed When KU, Cats Clash

One of the keenest intra-state rivalries in the nation breaks out again this weekend when K-State and Kansas University play football. It is customary to throw away the record book when the Wildcats and Jayhawks square off. Only one thing is certain: Both teams will exert maximum effort.

K-State owns only 14 wins in the 50-game series, last defeating the Jayhawks in 1944. Three games have ended in ties. KU has won 33.

The two teams go into Saturday's game with similar records in Big Seven competition. Both have been beaten by Oklahoma. Both have recorded wins over

and Nebraska on their last two outings.

The Cat's also hold an edge over the Jayhawks in rushing, passing and total offense and in rushing and total defense. Kansas is leading the league in pass defense despite its employment of numerous backfield sophomores.

State has not toppled Kansas since 1944. It has not won at Lawrence since 1939. Meanwhile

one man. Instead its an alternating twin-bladed lance named Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor, who have broken open a couple of struggles this autumn with long runs.

Fact is the pair is writing most of the attack chapter of the Purple's Cinderella story which has yanked State safely out of the cellar for the first time in ten years and deposited it in second place.

PLAYING THE SAME slot most of the time, Taylor and Switzer have accounted for six long scoring runs between them. Make it seven if you want to count the former's 51-yard scamper against Iowa State after taking a seven-yard pass from quarterback Bob Dahnke.

Taylor, the hurdling junior from Kansas City, Mo., opened this adventure when he went 35 yards . . . this time from left half . . . for the second touchdown against Colorado A & M. Both of them contributed to the act against Drake, Switzer with a 93 yard punt return; Taylor with a 52 gallop from scrimmage.

They repeated in the 28-14 conquest of Colorado, Switzer hauling a punt 80 yards and running 60 from scrimmage while Taylor was fleeing 64 off a fake punt. In between was Taylor's flight with Dahnke's aerial against the Cyclones.

THIS IS GETTING them easy and quick, a formula which the Jayhawkers have found elusive all season. Save for Don Hess' 66-yard scoring lurch on KU's first play from scrimmage against Colorado, the Kansans haven't broken a runner all the way in seven games.

Furthermore they haven't been able to employ a time honored weapon, the forward pass, for a tally to date. Through the previous five years under J. V. Sikes' the Hawk's rode the airplanes for an average of 13-1 touchdown passes per season.

Fact is they broke open a 6-6 halftime tie against State last year when Gil Reich pitched twice to End Paul Leoni with the first six minutes of the third quarter.

K-STATE HEAD COACH Bill Meek expects his ruggedest opponent of the year (bar one) when his Wildcats line up against KU.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Ed Pence (192)	LE	(191) Morris Kay
Ron Marciniak (195)	LT	(204) Joe Lundy
Tom O'Boyle (195)	LG	(192) Joe Fink
Ken Gowdy (195)	C	(190) Merle Hodges
Price Gentry (192)	RG	(206) Bob Hantla
Ron Clair (200)	RT	(200) Dick Knowles
Ed Linta (180)	RE	(181) Don Bracelin
Bob Dahnke (170)	QB	(160) Bev Buller
Gerry Cashman (165)	LH	(165) Bob Conn
Veryl Switzer (180)	RH	(196) Bob Allison
Bob Balderston (180)	FB	(200) John Anderson

Officials: Cliff Ogden (Wichita), referee; M. G. Volz (Nebraska), umpire; L. E. Haskell (Oklahoma), linesman; Bat Shunatona (Oklahoma), Judge.

Iowa State and Colorado teams. Main variation comes in the results of Wildcat and Jayhawk play against Nebraska. K-State handled the Cornhuskers 27-0, while KU lost to Nebraska 0-9.

COMPARING THE TWO teams' showing against common opponents develops little positive information. Against Iowa State the Jayhawks show the best results, beating the cyclones at Lawrence 23-0. K-State won 20-12 at Ames. The Wildcats turned back Colorado 28-14 in a game at Manhattan. Playing in Boulder's "mile-high" atmosphere KU won from the Buffaloes 27-21.

The Sooners on their home ground beat KU 45-0, and handled the Wildcats here last Saturday 34-0. The home advantage element would appear to iron out any difference K-State or the Jayhawks might have shown against the "Big Red."

KU has dropped close contests to TCU, UCLA, and SMU. The Wildcats lost one non-conference start to Colorado A & M 13-14.

K-STATE, FOR THE first time in almost 20 years, is associating with the upper bracket in Big Seven standings with a 3-1 showing and can be expected to pull all stops to record a win Saturday in order to stay in the top division. KU, on the other hand, has a 2-2 record and will be rebounding from losses to Oklahoma

the Jayhawkers have run their victory skein to eight in a row while amassing a point edge of 280-41.

ASIDE FROM MAINTAINING their iron grip on the intra-state feud, the embattled Hawk's would like to annex this one for two equally important reasons. For one thing, a win would lift them into a 3-2 league level, leaving them with a hopeful shot at the conference runner-up spot. For another, a loss would nail them securely under a 500-season for the first time since 1945.

Now stinging under the lash of three consecutive defeats, the Jayhawkers hope to erase fumbles which have proved costly in the last two games and unsheath an air arm which still has not produced a single touchdown this season.

However, the Jayhawks may go in with their top two quarterbacks, John McFarland and Dick Sandifer, out of action. Both are nursing knee injuries and are of doubtful availability. In case neither can play the starting call probably will go to Bev Buller, 161-pound Lyons sophomore, who tasted his first collegiate action against Nebraska last week.

KANSAS HOPES TO turn the lock on Kansas State's right half-back in the grid fued.

The Wildcats right half in this instance cannot be identified as

Thirty-six Rampaging Cats Head Down to Hawkland

Thirty six Wildcats will leave for Lawrence from East Stadium at 9:15 Saturday morning. They will arrive in Topeka at 10:30 and stay at the Hotel Jayhawk till noon. They will leave Topeka at noon and arrive at the Jayhawk Stadium at 12:45.

The Cats will leave Lawrence at 5 after the game and arrive in Manhattan at approximately 7 p.m.

Two first stringers will be left behind due to injuries. They are Dean Peck, who sustained a shoulder injury in last week's

game and tackle Earl Meyer, who has a severe charleyhorse.

Squad members making the trip are Ed Pence, Ron Marciniak, Tom O'Boyle, Ken Gowdy, Price Gentry, Ron Clair, Ed Linta, Wilbur Stocks, Ron Nery, Bob Hilliard, Jim Furey, Cletis Wilson, Larry Hartshorn, Bob Smith, Doug Foreman, Frank Rodman, Al Karetshi, Chuck Zickefoose, Burt Schmidt, Tom Smith, and Paul Crandell.

Dick Swengel, Jim Logsdon, Jim Rhoades, Bob Dahnke, Gerry Cashman, Veryl Switzer, Bob Balderston, Bob Whitehead, Bernie Dudley, Corky Taylor, Doug Roether, Jack Chilton, Eldon Zeller, Kenny Long, LeRoy Cibolski.

Sugar Bowl Heads Wait for Decision

New Orleans, Nov. 6 (U.P.)—Sugar Bowl officials, openly dangling a possible invitation to the New Year's day grid classic before West Virginia, waited today for the Southern Conference to reverse its stand on post-season games.

And if the conference follows the advice of its special committee on the thorny question, it will do just that. Officials of the mid-winter sports association here have flatly stated they are high on the colorful Southern Conference mountaineers as raw material for the annual grid fest.

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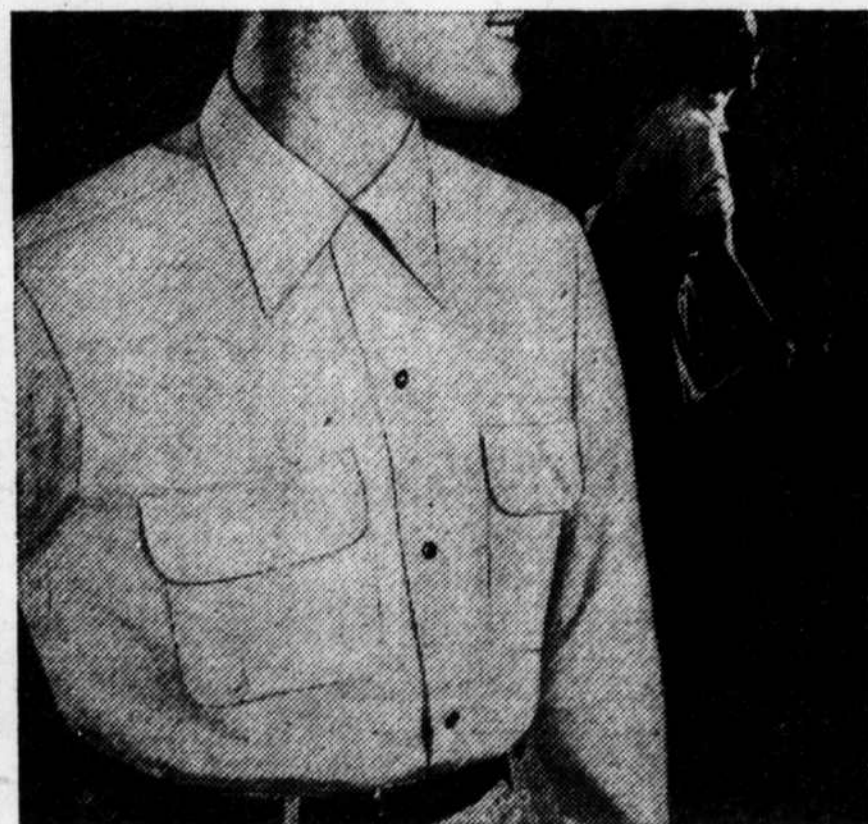
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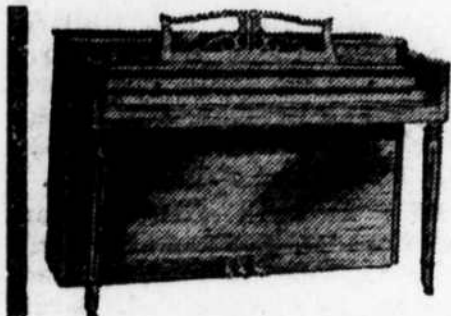
'Frogmen' To Be Free Film Tonight

"The Frogmen," starring Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, and Gary Merrill, will be the free movie tonight at 7:30 in Engineering lecture hall.

The movie is centered around the work of the UDT, underwater demolition teams, and points up the bravery and the daring of those men who work underwater against the enemy.

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Failure To Meet Length Requirements Causes Many English Proficiency F's

By DORINE NELSON

Some of the 706 juniors and seniors who are scheduled to take the English proficiency test, November 10, will fail solely through laziness, according to Prof. Nellie Aberle who directs the testing. Of the 341 students who took the test last spring, 75 failed, 12 of them because their papers were too short. Themes must be 500 words or more.

Some students are actually unprepared, of course, but many failures are simply a result of carelessness, Miss Aberle says. Many students do not use all three hours they have available. They write hurriedly and they do not check their papers for accidental errors before they turn them in.

Recently one technical journalism student who thought the test would be a cinch hurried through to keep a date. He made so many mistakes he could hard-

ly recognize his paper when he had a conference concerning his failure.

ANXIETY CAUSES some students to make mistakes that they ordinarily would not make. "Some of the students are scared, I mean really scared," Professor Aberle said. "Of course, too, some students have emotional disturbances bothering them at the test period."

Writing short sentences that are grammatically correct will not assure the student that he will pass. The short sentences sound childish and don't show mature thinking.

The instructors who grade the papers are appointed by the deans of the five schools. They are from all departments except the department of English and the department of speech. The reason for this, Professor Aberle says, is that other instructors will have a different approach to the themes.

THEY WILL READ the themes to see if the students can express their ideas well enough that others can understand.

A student's paper has to be graded as failing by two of the three instructors before he is failed. A paper also has to be

graded twice as passing. No marks are put on the paper so that one grader will not be influenced by another's marks. The student's name is not on the paper; only a number is used for identification.

IF A STUDENT fails once he takes the test again the next semester. If he fails twice he spends two hours a week for eight weeks in remedial English, a tutoring course, at the beginning of the next semester. Then he takes the test again.

The School of Arts and Sciences first required its students to take the test in 1942. In 1946 students in the Schools of Home Economics, Agriculture, and Engineering and Architecture took the test for the first time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, November 6, 1953-6

Cosmopolitan Club RP Pix Scheduled

The Royal Purple picture of the Cosmopolitan club will be taken at 7 p.m. Monday in Illustrations hall, president Harry Vis said today. The regular meeting will follow in 315.

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ROTC Cadets To Fly in C45's

Air Force ROTC cadets will receive orientation flights in a C-45 this year, Col. Milford Itz, professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

During the flight, cadets will be briefed on fundamentals such as map reading, navigation, and control of the plane. They will also be given an opportunity to sit in the co-pilot's seat and operate the controls for a short time.

The C-45, a small, two-engined plane, is from the SAC base at Forbes Field near Topeka. It will be used once a month for a period of about a week. While being used by Kansas State the plane will be based at Marshall Field, Fort Riley.

Holiday To Begin November 24th

Thanksgiving vacation will officially begin at 10 p.m., Tuesday, November 24, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

Sorensen explains that this is contrary to the November social calendar but that the calendar is mistaken in listing the first day of the vacation as Tuesday, instead of Wednesday.



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Sleek, lustrous genuine shell cordovan in the rich natural wine tone wanted. Here is a thoroughbred leather, impervious to water, almost indestructible, that takes and holds a polish like no other leather can.

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MENS SHOP

The ARDMORE
Style 555
Genuine Wine
Shell Cordovan

Houses Packed with Homecoming Guests

Guests

Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house included Bev Janzen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Ellen Callahan, Wichita; Norma Brust, Salina; Bernadine Rich, Topeka; Carol Ann Morrison, Sharon Darr, Beth Nicholson, Great Bend; Edith Lovell, Kansas City; Kay Patterson, Phillipsburg; Marilyn Schneeberg, Mary Lou Gorman, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Beckmeyer, K.U.; and Ruth Smith, O.U.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myers and Dennis Myers were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Saturday for lunch.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Sally Anderson and Margie Slaughter, Salina; Kathy Ducas, Kansas City; Dave Weigel, Flora, Ill.; and Kathy Horridge, Kansas City, Mo.

Coffee and do-nuts were served at the Pi Beta Phi house after the Homecoming game for guests and alumnae.

Homecoming guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were entertained with a dinner following the game.

Clovia had an alumnae meeting Saturday morning and honored their guests and alumnae at a buffet dinner Saturday night.

Week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Barbara Fruit and Nancy Key, O.U.; Carolyn Cook and Sue Jane Hughes, K.U.; Ann Hunter and Judy Crawford, Stafford; Sue Kenison, Sally Anderson, and Margie Slaughter, Salina; Barbara Bradstreet, Russell; June Stevens, Cottey college; Mickey Evans, Hugoton; Claudine Darby, Herington; Kay Basket, Limon, Colo.; Royanne McMullin, Phillipsburg; Kathy Horridge and Linda Stolzer, Kansas City, Mo.; Lois Gill, Topeka.

Week-end visitors at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Taylor, Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Galyardt, Mr. Orpha Galyardt, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Lytle, Bill Cosgrove, Barney Taylor, Irv Frank, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Costello, Pratt; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Parsons, Mr. Lawrence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stark, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barton Donaldson, Linda Lou Donaldson, Mrs. Goldia Donaldson, Jim Shields, Lois Chapman, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, Lois Allen, Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. Herkle Wampler, Courtland; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hartshorn, Meade; Faye Demmitt, Columbia, Mo.; Joe Adams, Ames, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wissing, Bob Opdycke, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Early, Bob Hanzlich, Hoisington; Dorothy Knapp, Junction City; Lt. Ed Bauerband, Fort Riley; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kobs, Dorothealeigh Kobs, Meade; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ernst, Bartlesville, Okla.; Kenneth Henry, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swanson, Council Grove; and Lola Donaldson.

Week-end guests at Clark's Gables were Ramona Woolley, Kansas City; Kathleen Gee, Minneola; Mary Harmon, Ottawa; Jo Ann Bergman, Carol Bond, Kansas City; La Vern Kalb, Raymond Deay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wilson Council Grove; and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Henre, Kansas City.

Week-end dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, Columbus; Rex Boatman, Almena; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Ellsworth; Dillon L. Higgason '50, Clayton; Calrege M. Call '53, Grinnell; Peggy Stackhouse, Jennings; Coralie Castle, Nancy Rittenoure, Connie Brewster, Janice Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vopat, Pat Vopat, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lawrence, Bob Lawrence, and Valita Bivens, Luray; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Sid Jones, Rusty Jones, Leavenworth; Mrs. Florence Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Weidenbach, Dick Hunter, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gutzman, Merriam; Mrs. Earl Park, Robert L. Dixon '53, Sterling; Mrs. George W. Brandt, Larry Brandt, Russell; Bob Kimball, K.U.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Woner, San Antonio, Texas; John Herman '53, Wakefield; Ed Burr, John Stack, Fort Riley; Larry Crow, Valley Center; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Seaman, Gypsum; Ed Gebhardt, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Collins, Mary Alice Collins, Marilyn Hoon, Mr. Ferris Kimball, Mary Jo Coyle, James Ries, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eulert, Kendall Seaman, Roscoe Benson, Wichita; Marilyn Clark, Manchester; Barbara Fitzgerald, Dorine Heitschmidt, Wakeeney; Marvin Lindquist, Carlton F. Albright, Terry O'Rourke, Oklahoma City; and Floretta Hill, Peoria, Ill.

Guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week end were Corrine Clair, Carolyn King, Jackie Pulliam, Bonnie Davenport, Mrs. Jake Goertz, Mr. and Mrs. William Dohe, Lillian Allright, Mr. and Mrs. Don Donlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mole, William E. Schoulls, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tracy, Mrs. Eva Lauber, Irene York, Joyce Murphy, JanPice Sis, Pat Humble, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Thurow, Avis Thurow, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyd, Patti Strandberg, Audrey Conkey, Gloria Nanninga, Mary Janet Smith, Mrs. Pete Sells, Peggy Ulrich, Mrs. Robt. McCaustland, Mrs. Charlene Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jim Goodloe, Alice Hammake, Gloria Buckles, Donna Chance,

Mrs. Jack Savage, Mrs. Daryl Canfield, Mrs. John Ulrich, Siegride Scherven, Bill Mahood, Nadine Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Morton, Mrs. Harold Mertz and Jake, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Hartman, Beverly Henning, Mrs. John Landon, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Carr, Mrs. Roland Yergler, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ritter and Freddy, Dwane Puetz, Mrs. Perk Rittmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ging and Doris, and Mrs. Doris Freeman.

Sigma Chi guests last week end were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rash, Thayer; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Winegardner, and Don Lang, Kansas City, Mo., Virginia Schmidt, McPherson; Barbara Koger, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yoels, Falls City, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Striegel, Fredonia; and Sue Rutledge, Wichita.

Week-end guests at Waltheim were Mrs. Willard Humphrey and Mrs. Earl Park, Sterling; Judy Hall, Parkville, Mo.; Beverly Bruhs, Alamogordo, N.M.; Mrs. Myron McKinley, Dodge City; Mrs. Elmer Richers, St. Francis; Pat Dufford, Minneapolis, Minn.; Marlene Deines, Salina; Sharon Grame, Horton; Lois McPherron, Hamilton; Lois Darnell, Portis, Barbara Scott, Russell; Linda Muecke, Pratt; Wanda Scovel, Jetmore; Mary Lear, Dallas; Katie Brubaker and Jane Rogers, Topeka.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Jean and Jane Faubion, Hutchinson; Shirley Imes, Peoria, Ill.; Betty Rhodd, Independence; Carol Cunningham, Lawrence; Janet Hardy, Pratt; Pat Hunter, Wichita; Joyce Chappell, Lyons; Shirley Schultz, Salina; Reye Johnson, Concordia; Joyce Pelkey, Salina; Lois Estabrook, Hutchinson; Johnell Yost, Wichita; and Martha Pauletic, Kansas City, Mo.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house last week end were Madelyn Ableson, Kansas City, Mo.; Carolyn Krings, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Lane Brown, Fort Scott; Mrs. Ward Copening, Courtland; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cless, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCune, Dodge City; Eva Jean Schroedel, Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen, Whiting; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Siemers, Wakefield; Moema Braman, El Dorado; Cheryl Perkins, Abilene; Arlene Wilcox, Concordia; Jane Keltner, St. Louis, Mo.; Crystal Strickler, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Betty Hutton, Topeka; Jan Lessor, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Perkins, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Perry, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. E. J. Angell, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grauer, Marysville; Jo Weaver, Topeka; and Fred Leive, Kansas City, Mo.

Week-end guests at Van Zile hall were Mrs. H. E. Madden, Mrs. Rita Wilson, Carol Linvill, Joan Duan, Gloria Savage, Mrs. Frances Bremenkamp, Connie Brown, Helen Bunyan, Pat Wells, Kathleen Custer, Mary Evans, Nancy Candle, Shirley Davies, Harriet Dwyer, Delores Freed, Colleen Fitzgerald, Dorothy Fox, Vertabell Ukens, Judy West, Pat Gill, Alene Graham, Rosalie Hess, Pat Humble, Marilyn Johnson, Imogene Jansen, Juanita Gravis, Mary Knapp, Suzanne Hammond, Eleanor Mesak, Margaret Morrison, Janice Nelson, Barbara McCandless, Mary Lou Halloway, Vonda Van Pelt, Mary Lynn Wilson, Nadine Wilson, Pat Ward, Shirley Winder, and Bethine Yung.

Week-end guests at LaFiel were Evelyn Roose, Lincoln, Neb.; Maxine Tiffany, Kansas City, Mo.; Liz Eberhart, Fredonia; Mona Crabbs, Topeka; Mary Ann Kohlman, Concordia; Jeanne Custer, Oberlin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frantz, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson.

Mrs. Bob Rogers, Kansas City, Kan., is a guest this week at the LaFiel house.

Miscellaneous

The O.K. house held a dinner party Tuesday evening. Robert Last, president, presided at a house meeting following the dinner.

Southeast hall will have an hour dance Tuesday night with West and East Stadium.

Lambda Chi Alpha had an exchange dinner with Alpha Chi Omega Thursday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a house party tonight.

Van Zile hall had a Halloween party Wednesday night.

Van Zile hall held a coffee hour after the Homecoming game.

Initiations

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held formal initiation Sunday for Melvin Brose, DeWain Vice and Darrel Winder. Dr. Stuart Whitcomb and Dr. Joseph Chelikowsky are new faculty advisers for the fraternity.

Officers

Gary Swanson is the new social chairman and Jim Bonner the house manager of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Pledge officers of Alpha Kappa Lambda are John Duncan, president; Bob Wilson, vice-president; Vernon Dye, secretary-treasurer; Bob Hougland, social chairman; Keith Marks, parliamentarian; and Don Smith, IPC representative.

Parties

The Alpha Gamma Rhos entertained with their annual Roulette party Friday night at the chapter house.

Kappa Sigma members entertained their guests and alumni at a house party Saturday night.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain with their annual Western party, at the chapter house, November 14.

Pledges

Bob Hougland, Larry Kobs, and Bill Neurer are pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Larry Petersilie has been pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engagements

Johnson-Vohs

Cigars were passed at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Sunday to announce the engagement of Mrs. Edith Johnson, the housewither, to Paul A. Vohs, Sr. Mrs. Johnson is from Council Grove, and Mr. Vohs, a charter member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Kansas City. The wedding will be sometime in February.

Doyle-Baker

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday announced the pinning of Sally Doyle and Thane Baker. Sally is a junior in home ec and journalism from Douglass, and Thane is a '53 graduate in economics from Elkhart.

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Try a Medico Pipe. See why Medico's — the pioneer in filtered smoking — joy the clean mild fragrance of Medico enjoyed the pleasures of a pipe, now — and old timers alike, who never begin — that's why countless smokers, begin — and tars, disagreeable juices and flakes. Little filter traps dangerous nicotine. That makes the big difference. That's the replaceable filter in Medico, too! pipe can be, you'll go for Medico, too! and sweet and refreshing the Medico be — but when you find out how mild — are we stretching things a bit? May-

IT'S 3 TIMES AS MUCH FUN SMOKING MEDICO

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here
NOV. 10

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Dollar for dollar, the best and most beautiful watch you can buy!

A) WITTAUER. Dependable timing, charmingly styled to bring joy at Christmastime. Exclusive hand-detailed, gold-filled case. \$52.50 FTI

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Other Watches priced from \$19.95, f.t.i.

AUTHORIZED AGENCY FOR LONGINES-WITTAUER WATCHES

Athletic Grounds Director Marks 25th Year at KSC

By LORELEI JOHNSTON

Emil Miller, director of athletics grounds, observed his 25th anniversary in this position last week. He began his work here on October 28, 1928.

Most students don't even know he is around, but they would certainly miss him if he were to suddenly disappear. On the day of the football game, the stadium would not be open, the pennants would not be flying, the press box would not be open or arranged, and the score board would not read correctly. The football field would need cutting, the markers would not be clear where the line wore off the week before, and the spectators would be sitting in last week's mess.

Miller's job does not end with football season. He also is in charge of the Field House and the outdoor and indoor tracks in their seasons.

After 25 years, he says he doesn't know of any particular part of his job that makes him enjoy it like he does, but just the work in general. He enjoys knowing the athletes and likes to see them when they come back as grads. Most of the boys who have worked with him at various times

while in school also stop to see him on their visits to K-State.



Emil Miller

"It's all work," he says, "but I enjoy it."

Just off Whitesand Beach in Nasugbu, Batangas, Philippines, there is, in the water, a natural stone formation that is a replica of the profile of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Photo Facilities Now Available For Students

Photograph developing facilities are now available in Nichols gym in room 6 for students interested in developing their own prints. These facilities include a contact printer and a 4x5 enlarger, according to Dick Steffens, who is in charge of the service.

The room is kept locked, but the key may be checked out of the dean of students office by anyone wishing to use the equipment, reports Steffens. He adds that a sink and shelves have recently been installed and that the chemicals are furnished by the social-recreation committee, who is sponsoring this service.

K-Staters Plan

(continued from page 1)

ers over the nation have named the Jawhawks by a TD. The all-time record for the series is Kansas won 33, K-State 14, and three ties.

The Wildcats will be trying to tighten their grip on second place in the conference. Their Big Seven record is three wins and a loss, to Oklahoma last week end. Kansas is presently in fourth.

For students who can't make the trip the game will be televised in its entirety over WDAF-TV, Kansas City, at 1:45. The telecast by NBC will be over a several state network hook-up.

3-D Cards

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—Police reported netting a "3-D" gambler who had cards marked on the backs so they could be read with the aid of infra-red sun-glasses.

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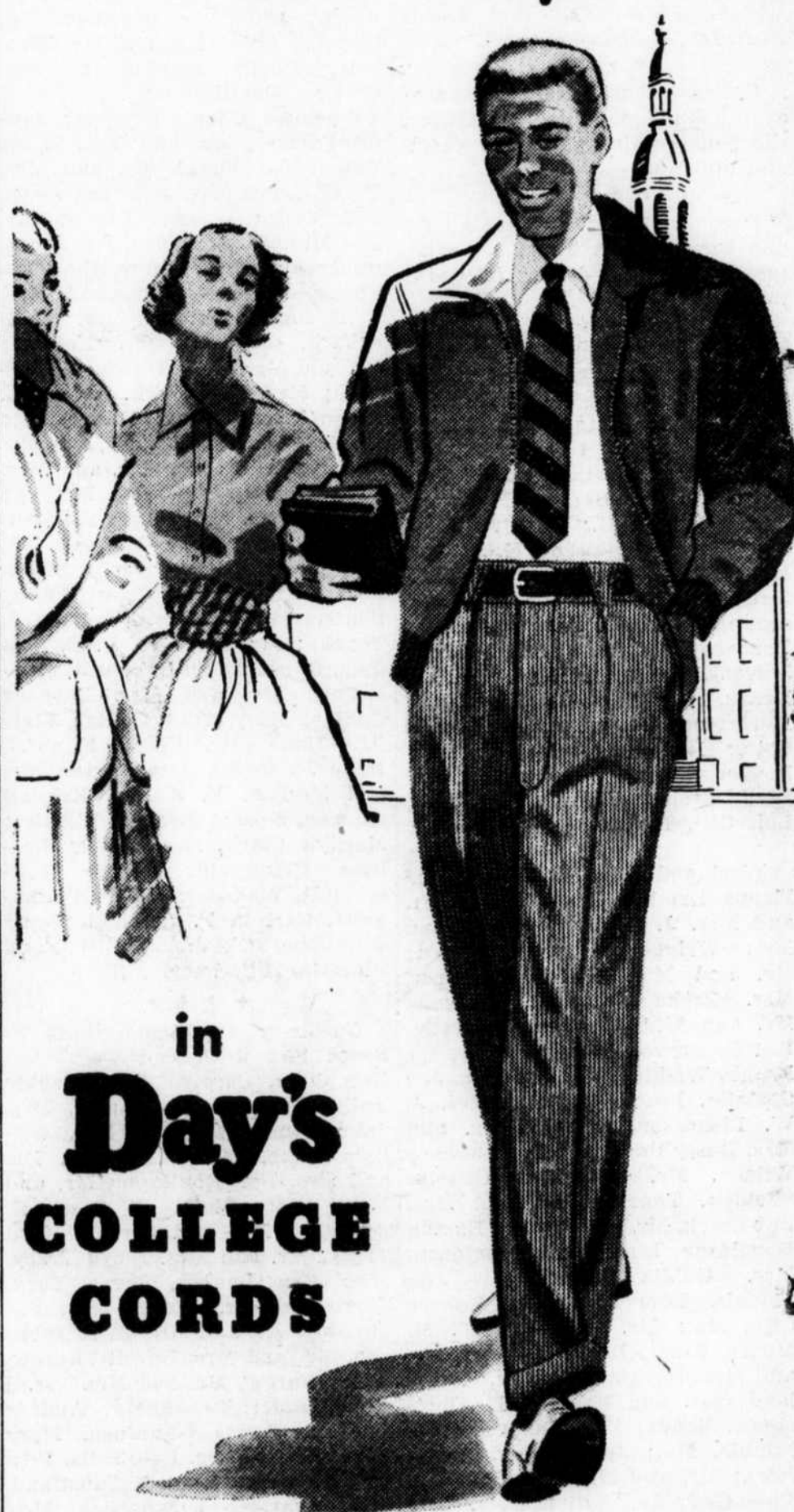
A&S Councilites To Meet Today

Arts and Sciences council members are to meet this afternoon in Dean Babcock's office at 5 p.m., secretary Jane Martin reminded.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, November 6, 1953-8

SCHEU'S

Faded Blue
Juilliard
royal cord



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Day's
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CORDS

Now! The West's favorite college fashion in the newest, most popular campus color—Faded Blue! Famous "College Cords" are rugged. They're handsomely styled by Day's in ROYAL CORD, Juilliard's sturdy, washable, husky-ribbed corduroy. In Faded Blue, comfortable "College Cords" have more eye-appeal than ever. Get yourself a pair and see!

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In Faded Blue, Campus Cream, Platinum Grey, Suntan Beige and popular dark tones. Sizes 28-42.

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

FOR RENT

Nice basement room for two boys. Two blocks south of campus. Single beds, shower bath, private entrance, linens furnished. Very quiet. Also garage. \$15.00 each. Ph. 82004. 42

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Typewriter, standard and portable, \$4 per month. Also tape recorders and wire recorders. Campus Book Store. Ph. 83156. Dtr

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at



It's getting cooler every day, and one of these mornings your car won't start.

Bring your car in for complete winterization.

Let us check your engine before the long and cold winter days set in.

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FOR SALE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Dtr

Dinette table, formica top, chrome legs. Two modern web chairs. Wool rug, blue, 9 x 12. All reasonable. 1515 Campus Road. Ph. 83852. 41-45

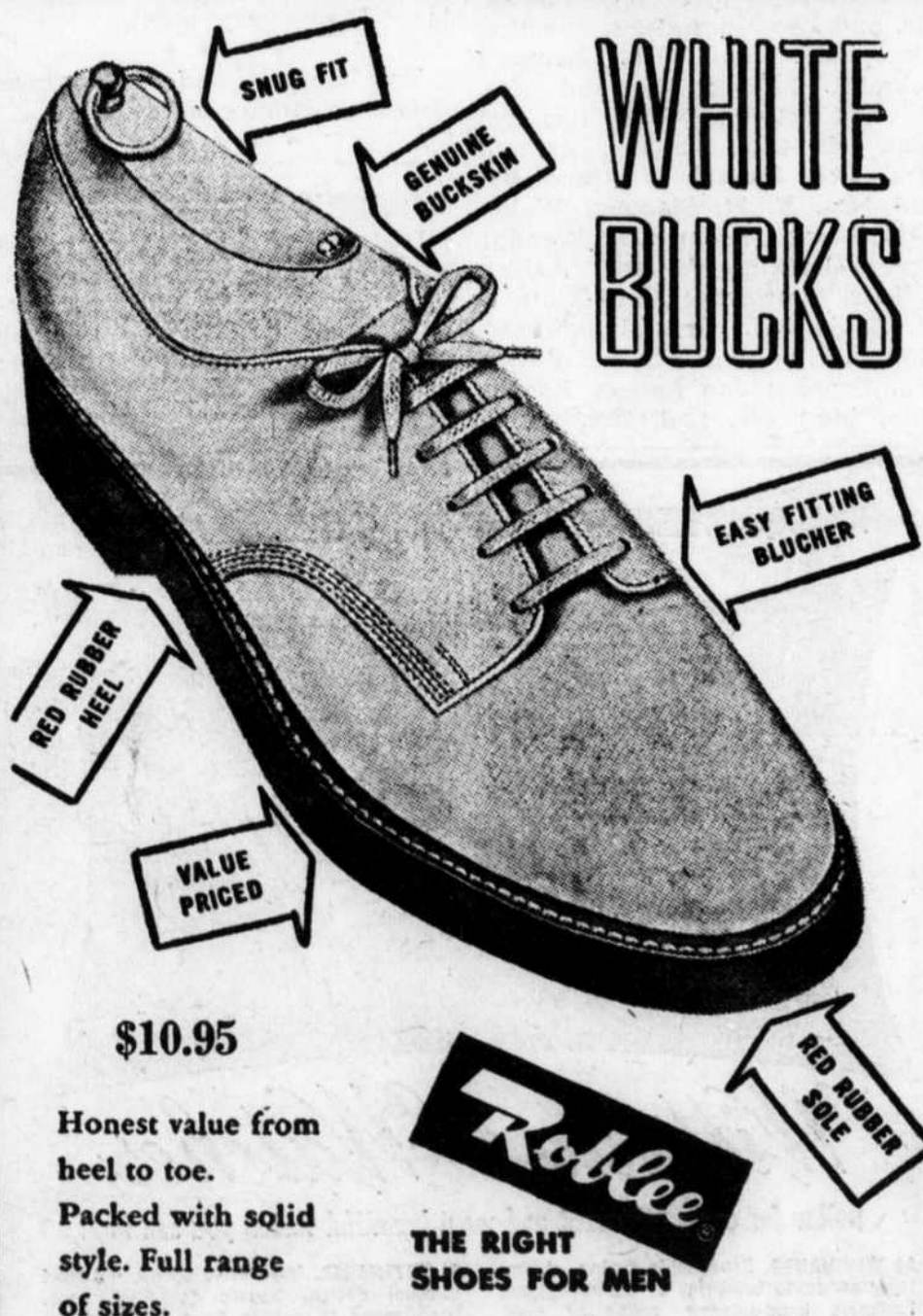
1946 Spartan Trailer House, 25 ft. Excellent condition, recently refinished. Contact owner at Apt. 50-D Hilltop Court. 39-42

HELP WANTED

Student fry cook part time. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz. 39-43

RIDES WANTED

To Kansas City and Points En-Route. Leave Friday, return Sunday. Ph. 83686. Joe Schwartz. 42



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Packed with solid style. Full range of sizes.

Roblee
THE RIGHT SHOES FOR MEN

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BOOTERY



Goal posts—Going . . .



Going . . .



Gone.

KS Students Win Battle Of Goal Post

K-State football players are not the only students on the campus this week who are showing scars of a hard-won battle. Claiming more of the week end casualties was another K-State-KU clash, the uprooting of KU's north goal post.

Hardly had the end of the game come when about 50 brave K-Stateers began advancing toward the south goal post. Turned back there by a number of KU guards, they regrouped near the north post and swarmed upon it before defense could be mustered.

KU basketball and track men met the challenge and defended the post through twenty minutes of brawling, but Wildcat fans finally brought down the cross-bar and one post.

BY THAT TIME, the crowd milling at that end of the field numbered nearly 500, and approximately 4,000 fans who stayed in the stands to watch saw the outbreak of a number of fist-fights.

It was reported that at least fifteen fighters from the two schools suffered bloody noses and black eyes. Snowballs which pelted the crowd accounted for additional injuries, and many of the students had lost or torn clothing.

The fracas ended after about 40 minutes when Dick Harp, assistant KU basketball coach, called off his athletes. Lawrence policemen further threats by K-Stateers.

Yesterday morning, campus police at KU were informed by many students living in the west part of Lawrence that the air had been let out of their tires overnight. No other vandalism was reported.

Prayer Week Observed Here

The World Week of Prayer and World Fellowship, Nov. 8 to 14, will be given recognition on the campus by a series of personal devotions and meditations in the Danforth chapel. Sponsor of the programs is the religious co-ordinating council.

Daily programs will be held from 12 to 12:50 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to Charles Amstein, head of the group. The theme will be 'Inspiration Through Prayer.' Students are invited to attend each day or whenever they desire.

RP Photo Receipts To \$1.75 Wednesday

Tomorrow is the last day for independent students to buy Royal Purple photograph receipts for \$1.50, according to Dorothy Kuhlman, yearbook business manager. After tomorrow the price will be \$1.75. Receipts may be purchased in K103B.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 9, 1953

NUMBER 43

Collegian Continues Despite KS Holiday

Today is a student holiday proclaimed by Pres. James A. McCain at the request of the Student Council after the Wildcat football team won from Kansas university at Lawrence on Saturday. The Collegian is being published today because of advertising commitments.

Death Claims Arabian King

Beirut, Lebanon, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—King Ibn Said, who built a desert empire in Saudi Arabia with his sword and American oil royalties, died today.

He left as his successor his eldest son, pro-western Emir Saud, who was promptly proclaimed king of Saudi Arabia's 6,000,000 people.

Saudi Arabian officials here said the King died today in his desert palace at Taif, near the moslem shrine of Mecca.

Hospital Patients

Four male students did not get full benefit from the student holiday today, as they spent the day in the Student Hospital center. They are John Loy, Phillip Diehl, John Cluasen, and Frank Santoro.

Wildcats Roll at Will Over Jayhawks, Cinch Tie for Second in Loop

By JOHN EIDSON
Of the Collegian Staff

An aroused Kansas State grid squad walked all over the Kansas university Jayhawks in every department in winning the first game of the series between the two teams since 1944, 7-0. Missouri is the Cat opponent at Columbia, Saturday.

The Wildcats stuck strictly to their ground game as they rolled up 349 yards and 12 first downs to insure them a tie for second in the conference.

On defense the Cats were also in top form. They kept the ball in the Jayhawk end of the field most of the game, holding the Hawks to 108 yards and 7 first downs.

KU continued fumbling ways and the Cats joined in. The ball bounded loose on the field 14 times. The big difference in the fumbles, of which K-State made nine and KU made five, was that the Wildcats recovered all but

three of their mistakes, while the Hawks lost four of their bobbles.

THE MAIN PART of the game was played between the midfield stripe and the KU half 20-yard line. The Hawks managed only three times to have possession of the ball on Kansas State's half of the field.

In the first quarter, KU was in the Cat domain as far as the 17-yard line. KU gained the ball on the 35 by virtue of a Cat fumble, lost it on a fumble three plays later, and didn't get possession again in the initial period.

In the second quarter, the Jayhawks barely penetrated Wildcat territory on a pass from John McFarland to Morris Key to just move the ball past the midfield stripe to the K-State 48.

THE NEXT AND last time the Hawks penetrated Cat territory was in the ill-fated last quarter when K-State held off the KU

offensive machine on the one-yard line.

TWO PLAYS LOST seven yards but then quarterback Bob Whitehead called an off-tackle slant by Bernie Dudley, who went all the way from the 11-yard line for the tally. Dahnke then kicked the point-after-touchdown and the scoring was over for the day.

K-State threatened all day. The Wildcats punched to Kansas 5-yard line late in the first quarter but as the teams changed ends the Cat second-quarter team couldn't get in gear and lost the ball on downs.

Corky Taylor also provided thrills with some fine ball carrying, too. The fleet junior halfback from Kansas City, Mo., set up the Wildcat touchdown with an 18-yard scamper to the four. In all, he gained 70 yards on 13 carries and had one long run called back because of a clipping penalty.

VERYL SWITZER, K-State's great halfback, burned up 74 yards of the turf early in the third quarter when he burst through right guard and cut to the left sideline to sail clear down to the Kansas 15-yard line.

(Continued on page 3)



TAYLOR SAVES THE DAY—Corky Taylor thwarted a last-minute Kansas scoring effort as he came in fast to knock down a pass intended for Hawk end Jerry Taylor (81). Behind the play is Cat halfback Bernie Dudley (41).

Hawaiian Students Favor Statehood for Homeland

By JAN HIPPLE

One of the most debated issues in the nation today is the question of statehood for Hawaii. Several of the Hawaiian students at K-State have expressed beliefs that their homeland should be admitted as the 49th state.

KATHERINE TAKAHASHI, HE So., feels that Hawaii should definitely become the 49th state, and she believes that the majority of the people in Hawaii feel the same way.

"I certainly think we are ready for statehood," said Jane Kamisato, HE So. "We Hawaiians pay higher taxes than several states on the mainland, yet Uncle Sam apportions more money to them for schools, highways, and other improvements than to us."

Howard Nishimura and Wallace Okazaki, both in engineering and architecture, declared, "We pay more taxes than Rhode Island and several other states. Also, statehood for Hawaii will lessen the discrimination against the people

there. As citizens, we think statehood would be swell."

"I WOULD LIKE statehood for Hawaii as we have the same set-up there as here in America," said Sandy Taniguchi, HE Sr. "As it is now, you Kansans feel like we are foreigners when, in reality, we were born under the same flag. We are as much Americans as you Kansans are."

Marilyn Tomono, HE Fr., said, "We feel somewhat like the early colonists who had taxation without representation, for that is the way we are now. We have a representative in the House, but he has no vote. He is not even elected by the people, nor is our governor. Why, then, shouldn't we become a state, if we are taxed like one?"

In general, most of the students feel that Hawaii was ready for statehood and that most of the people wanted it. Most of the students had relatives fighting under the American flag in the war and felt that this was another argument in favor of statehood.



"Oh, I wouldn't worry too much about passing, Miss Freeman—as long as I'm grading on th' curve."

Terrible For KSC To Be Against KU

It was terrible that Kansas State students and fans cheered for K.U.'s opponents to dump the Jayhawks throughout the season. We have been criticized for these ungentlemanly and unladylike actions from several quarters.

We at K-State should realize that our cousins down the Kaw are our friends. They, so it has been said, have been rooting for the Windcat grid machine to win against all opponents up until the clash last Friday.

Yes, they love us down there in Lawrence—those cultured young men and women. They loved us so much that Jayhawk fans and students showered our cheerleaders and our mascot, Touchdown IV, with snowballs when they first made an appearance.

They knew, of course, that no one would be hurt by their cultured actions. They knew that it was just a harmless stunt. After all—who has ever been hurt by a snowball.

Did these ladies and gentlemen at the Flaw in the Kaw expect our cheerleaders to start throwing back at them? Maybe the Hawk fans were trying to start a big snowball fight which, if it could have lasted throughout the game, could have taken their attention off what they call their mediocre football team.

The KU fans would then have something to root about, since they obviously would have won the fight because of superior numbers.

If this is their idea of sport, then why not have an annual snowball fight between the two schools each winter. It might grow to be as popular as the football games. If the sport catches on, other schools may follow, with the end result a possible Big Seven snowball fight on New Years Day.

—Oren Campbell

The Kansas State Collegian

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(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, November 9

Student holiday
Young Democrats, Student Union, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, J15, 7 p.m.
Frog club diving practice, N4, 4 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Newman club, J105, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204 and 8, 7-9 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Swimming intramurals, N4, 5-6 p.m.
Rural Life association dinner, T209, 6-9:30 p.m.
Square Dancing club, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Home ec council, C101, 5 p.m.
Social dance instruction, N201, 7-8 p.m.
Social club, Rec center, 7-12 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10

Students of vet medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 8-9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi, Fort Riley hospital entertainment, 6-9 p.m.
Arnold Air society, Eng. 131, 7:30 p.m.
YWCA-YMCA, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Veteran student wives, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Chaparajos club, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
IPC, Phi Delta Theta house, 7:30 p.m.
English proficiency exam, 6:45-10:15 p.m.
Southeast hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi dinner, 1430 Fairchild, 6 p.m.
WAA, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, 7-8:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh Prepares To Spend 75 Million On Health Center

Pittsburgh (U.P.)—The University of Pittsburgh is going to put some \$75,000,000 into the creation of what will be one of the most impressive health centers in the world.

The university has appointed Dr. Robert Moore, now dean of the medical school at Washington University in St. Louis, as vice chancellor in charge of the Schools of the Health Professions to guide the proposed expansion of Pitt's already notable Medical Center.

THE PROGRAM worked out by Moore after a survey of present facilities calls for the construction of 10 new buildings in the Medical Center and additions to two others. In a larger sense, it envisions the integration of five schools—medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and public health—with each other, with allied departments of the university and with associated hospitals and clinics to form a single, co-ordinated medical unit.

ABOUT \$30,000,000 has been earmarked for new construction. This will pay for building—among other things—a new Graduate School of Public Health, an administrative headquarters for the medical and nursing schools, a new dental school clinic, new facilities for the pharmacy school, additional laboratories and extra classrooms and dormitories for medical students.

The approximately \$45,000,000 also involved in the project will be used chiefly as investment capital to insure an income for support of the schools.

Today's World News

Brownell Promises To Back Up Charges Against HST Today

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., promised to document today his politically-explosive charge that former President Truman ignored two FBI warnings and promoted a known Russian spy to high government office in 1946.

Brownell said he would either hold a news conference or issue a statement to back up the allegation which Mr. Truman and Democratic national chairman Stephen A. Mitchell denounced as a "political maneuver" to offset recent GOP defeats at the polls.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL indicated he might make public summaries of FBI reports on the late Harry Dexter White to show that "White's spying activities for the Soviet government were reported in detail to the White House" before Mr. Truman advanced White from assistant secretary of the treasury to U.S. executive director of the international monetary fund.

Brownell's assertion that the FBI reports were delivered to Mr. Truman through his military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, swiftly produced these developments:

1. The Senate internal security subcommittee, headed by Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), scheduled a meeting Thursday to question Vaughan.

2. VAUGHAN TOLD THE Washington Post that some FBI reports were transmitted through him to the President, but that he never saw one on White so far as he could recall.

3. Mr. Truman, en route to New York today to keep a speaking engagement, denied any knowledge of the FBI reports on White. He attributed Brownell's charges to Republican "desperation" over "recent setbacks at the polls" and said "the more lies they tell the more trouble they are going to get into."

4. Mitchell challenged Brownell to take the matter before a grand jury. He said the charges boil down to this: "Either someone took advantage of Mr. Truman or it is the suggestion that the President was furthering the interests of a foreign power." Mitchell termed it "low politics."

INFORMED SOURCES DISCLOSED meanwhile that the first FBI report on White, which Brownell said was sent to the White House in December, 1945, was based on information furnished by Elizabeth Bentley, confessed courier for a Communist spy ring.

A report published by the Senate internal security subcommittee last July was identified by informants as an excerpt from the 1945 FBI report to the White House. This document told in detail how Miss Bentley had worked with a spy ring headed by Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, a treasury employee. It said:

"Other members of this group included . . . Harry Dexter White, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of monetary research and foreign funds control."

THE EXCERPT PUBLISHED by the Senate subcommittee made no other reference to White.

Brownell said that "in the face of this information" Mr. Truman nominated White, on January 23, 1946, for the monetary fund post. He said the FBI then "compiled a special and detailed report" on White's espionage activities which was "handed to Gen. Vaughan for delivery to the President" on February 4, 1946. But the White House did nothing about this second warning, he said, and two days later the Senate confirmed White's appointment.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Monday, November 9, 1953

OU, Illinois, Utah In Crucial Games

New York, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The hour of decision begins to strike in college football this week when championships in as many as three major conferences—Big Ten, Big Seven, and Skyline—could be decided, along with berths in two big bowls.

Hard-hitting Illinois, unbeaten in four Big Ten starts, can clinch a tie for that league's title by whipping Wisconsin this Saturday. And the Illini will own the title and a berth in the Rose Bowl outright, if, in addition, second-place Michigan State should be upset twice-beaten Michigan in the nationally telecast game of the week.

Similarly, Oklahoma's mighty Sooners, unbeaten since losing to Notre Dame in its season opener, can lock up a tie for the Big Seven crown by beating Iowa State. And they can clinch the title and with it a spot in the Orange Bowl if they win and second-place Kansas State is upset by Missouri.

The situation is the same in the Skyline conference where Utah can land a tie for the championship by beating the Colorado Aggies, or clinch it outright by winning if second-place Wyoming loses to New Mexico.

One league crown already has been claimed—the Southern Con-

ference. West Virginia, riding the Nation's longest winning streak with last Saturday's 12-7 victory over Virginia Tech being their 13th in a row, thus finished its league season with a perfect 4-0-0 record.

Notre Dame, traditionally not interested in bowls, remained the Nation's top team, of course, with its spine-tingling 28-20 victory over inspired Pennsylvania.

In the other major conferences: Pacific Coast — League-leading Stanford was handed its first loss of the league season, 23-20, by Southern California, and that gives U.C.L.A. a chance to tie for the lead this Saturday by beating Washington.

Southwest — Baylor, previously unbeaten, was the big upset victim of the week as it bowed to Texas, 21-20, and that left the two teams tied for the loop lead.

**GIVE ONCE
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Wildcats Roll (continued from page 1)

But the K-State attack fell short of a first down in three plays after a 5-yard penalty. Ed Pence tried a field goal with the ball placed down on the KU 20, but Kansas's Joe Lundy and Bot Patterson broke it up.

Switzer broke out with a 28-yard gallop again in the final minutes of the third quarter and the Wildcats were knocking again on the KU door. Bob Balderston and Taylor made a first down on the KU 16, but then on fourth down, Taylor was stopped for a 3-yard loss and KU took over on the 10.

K-State's Switzer took the key role for the Wildcats from start to finish. The versatile senior right half carried the pigskin 16 times, picking up a total of 167 yards for an average of 10.4 yards a carry. His longest jaunt came early in the third quarter when he rambled 74 yards down the sidelines only to stumble on the Kansas 14 after KU's Don Hess shoved him down from behind.

The Jayhawks almost gained a tie. Ralph Moody, fleet Kansas halfback, set up the KU scoring opportunity late in the fourth quarter with a 49-yard punt run-back to the Wildcat's 22. With fullback John Anderson doing the majority of the carrying, the Hawks moved to the one where they had four plays to score.

HESS AND ANDERSON failed to gain the single but important yard before Coach Jules Sikes sent in a sub, and a delay-of-the-game penalty put the ball back on the six.

This was the break K-State needed. On the next play Ken Gowdy, captured McFarland's fumble. From there K-State just stalled the game out.



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Unbeaten List Shrinks to 23

New York, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—The list of undefeated-untied college football teams shrank to 23 today with Maryland, West Virginia and Notre Dame the only major outfits remaining in the select circle.

Baylor was the only other major team with a perfect record before the weekend action and lost to Texas, Saturday.

Parker Favored 12-5

New York, Nov. 9. (U.P.)—James J. Parker, heavyweight knockout specialist of Patterson, N.J., was favored at 12-5 today to beat Edgardo Jose Romero of Argentina tonight in their 10-rounders here.

SCHEU'S



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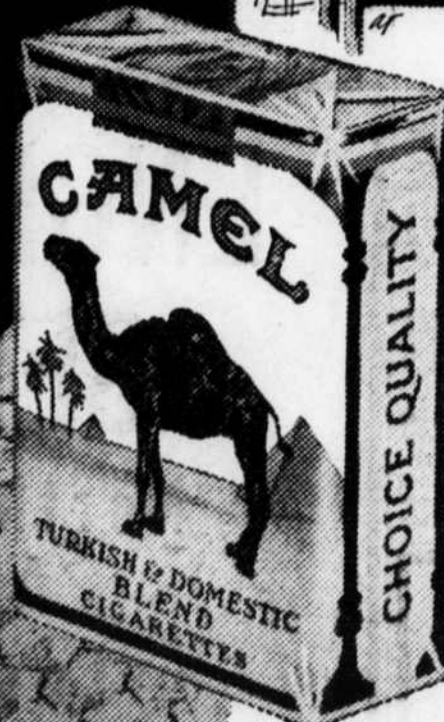
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Long Walk Required To Get Mail in 1876

By BARBARA BOYD

K-State students today can be thankful they must only walk to Anderson hall to pick up their mail. In 1876 a trip of more than two miles was necessary for College personnel to pick up their mail.

As the quantity of College mail increased, students were permitted to have their mail sent directly to the College. Before long a man using a "light conveyance" was given a contract to haul mail between the College and the post office.

For many years, mail delivery was made where the Registrar's office is now located in Anderson. Only a few boxes for College departments were provided and faculty members had to wait on themselves.

TODAY THERE ARE more than 1,000 post office boxes to accommodate the students and the faculty with a box for each department of the College. There are four clerks and two student helpers who distribute the mail now, and waiting in line is not usually necessary.

As the post office in Anderson is now a favorite gossiping place for students, it also was a point for conversation of faculty members some forty years ago. They had to distribute their own mail and while doing so, indulged in conversation.

Until the middle 30's, the old post office in downtown Manhattan supplied the College with individual boxes. Then the post office quarters in Anderson were enlarged by replacing it with the present room.

THE COLLEGE post office receives approximately 15 mail sacks each morning to be distributed to students. As for the out-going letters, there are five mail sacks every morning and evening going out to the city and then on to various points.

The post office today not only handles College mail but assists the students in another way. Various College forms may be obtained at the post office. Notices, dean's permits, low grade slips, line schedules, roll books, and assignment sheets are just a few that are handled by the post office.

Booklet To Outline Union's Facilities

To let students know what to expect in the \$1,650,000 Student Union building now under construction, members of the Student Union Planning committee have decided to compile a booklet telling about it.

They proposed that it should explain the Union's functions through a list of facilities included in the blueprints. Completion date for the building has recently been set for the fall of 1955.

The committee has seven student members and five from the faculty, including Dean A. L. Pugley who has been its chairman since it was established three years ago. Other faculty members are Leone Kell, Paul Weigel, Paul M. Young, S. E. Whitcomb, and Phil Sorensen. Students helping plan the new Union are Charles Crews, Edith Schmid, Don Gabberry, Bill Murray, Gary Baetz, Ruth Waller, and Greg Williams.

Together But Apart

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)—Twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonaiuto will have to observe different birthdays since one arrived two minutes before midnight and the other four minutes later.

Dieting Rats Point Way For Humans

By JAN FOLLMER

Sixty white rats in the attic of Calvin hall are helping indirectly to improve people's health. Knowledge about the nutritional value of foods is increased through experiments performed in the laboratory with these rats.

In the last two years, more than 200 rats have been used. They are easy to work with and many of the experimental findings are applicable to humans.

The rats, fed once a day, are allowed to eat as much as they want. All nutrients needed are included in their diet. Each feeding experiment lasts four weeks. At the end the animals are analyzed as to how the feedings affect the amount of protein deposited. The rate of growth and nitrogen balance are used in comparing the various proteins.

The work is still in the preliminary stage with current emphasis on proteins in beef. This protein was selected since beef is a chief product of Kansas. However, eggs, wheat germ, milk, and rice are being studied.

In the experiments, proteins are dried and the fat removed. Some methods of extracting fat may reduce the nutritive value of the proteins by affecting their amino acids. Other methods have no damaging effects.

This research work, by Dr. Helen E. Clark, associate professor of the department of foods and nutrition, is sponsored by the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station. Assisting Dr. Clark are Mrs. Anna S. Hooper and Mrs. Margaret McCord.

Students May Sign For Study Course

Students interested in attending the study skills program sponsored by the student counseling center are asked to register in A226 today, according to Sumner Morris of the counseling center.

Students may attend either the 10, 2, or 4 o'clock session on Mondays and Wednesdays, or the 9, 10, 2, or 4 o'clock session on Tuesdays and Thursday. These discussions, held over a period of three weeks, are to aid students in their study habits.

Young 'Ham'

Concord, N.H. (U.P.)—William Kellogg of Adover recently became the youngest "ham" in New Hampshire. The 12-year-old boy won his amateur radio operator license in a test with grown-ups.

SCHEU'S

Dutch Architect To Tell Own Story of Success

A Dutch architect and town planner, who has built in both hemispheres, will discuss his personal practice and philosophy in a public lecture at 8 p.m. November 12 in the Engineering Lecture hall.

Willem M. Dudok, on a two and a half month tour of architectural colleges in the United States, is internationally known as a pioneer in the modern movement in Holland. Dudok's designs are solid and simple, unlike the severe, glassy and almost fragile-looking buildings designed by some French and German modernists. Dudok works mainly with brick and is an expert in handling the building-mass, according to Paul Weigel, department head of architecture and allied arts.

Dudok's principal works are in Hilversum, Holland, a small town near Amsterdam. He is responsible for town planning of The Hague and Velsen-IJmuiden and has designed the Exchange in Rotterdam.

In Paris, he designed the Dutch Students' home at Cite-Universitaire. He has worked on everything from a cinema and several stores in Calcutta, India, to town halls for The Hague, Amsterdam, and Velsen in Holland and Curacao in the Dutch West Indies.

Born in Amsterdam in 1884 Dudok was educated at the Royal Military academy at Breda. He became engineer of the city of Leiden in 1913 after serving for eight years as an officer of the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, November 9, 1953-4

corps of engineers. He became director of public works for Hilversum in 1915.

He is an officer of the Order of Oranje-Nassau, a knight of the Order of the Netherlands Lion, and an officer of the Order of the Crown of Belgium.

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1946 Spartan Trailer House, 25 ft. Excellent condition, recently refinished. Contact owner at Apt. 50-D Hilltop Court. 39-42

HELP WANTED

Student fry cook part time. Sandwich Inn No. 1, 200 Poyntz. 39-43

LOST

Coat 297 was exchanged for 279 at Homecoming dance. Will the other party call Mike at 66737 to get the right coat. 43-47

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 10, 1953

NUMBER 44

'Favorite Men' Start Campaigns

Campaigning is under way for the 22 Favorite Man On Campus candidates, and the houses entering candidates will begin tonight to present their skits to the sorority houses and girls dorms, according to Betty Turner, FMOC committee chairman.

Prexy Listed To Address Topeka Meet

Pres. James A. McCain is one of four Kansans who will speak in Topeka next month at a governor's conference on world affairs.

Gov. Edward Arn has invited more than 300 persons from Kansas organizations and institutions to attend the sessions, December 4 and 5. Theme of the two-day meeting will be "The Role of the United States in World Affairs."

President McCain will speak on "The Schools and Next Steps in World Affairs Education in Kansas." Another speaker at the conference will be Dr. Franklin Murphy, chancellor of Kansas university, who will discuss "The Need for Better Understanding of U.S. Foreign Policy and World Affairs."

According to Governor Arn, the purpose of the conference is to provide a Kansas forum for the discussion of world problems and to encourage groups to cooperate in a world affairs education program.

FMOC will be announced at intermission of the Snowball dance, sponsored by the Home Economics council, November 21. Girls buying their tickets between November 9 and 20 will get one vote. Tickets will be available at the dance, but no vote is allowed after the 20th.

Betty Turner urged all girls to get their dates and tickets now as the goal is to have a larger crowd than the Ag Barnwarmer."

Candidates for FMOC are: Cliff Bizek, Acacia; Dick Pringle, Alpha Gamma Rho; Gary Swanson, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Edwin Hollar, Alpha Tau Omega; Bernie Klover, Beta Sigma Psi; Bob Skiver, Beta Theta Pi; Don McPherson, Delta Sigma Psi; Eldon Moore, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Cullins, Farm House.

Bill Kohl, Kappa Sigma; Dee Follis, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Block, Phi Kappa; Bob Newlin, Phi Delta Theta; Alberto Martinez, Phi Kappa Tau; John Sayler, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jerry Jung, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Pickett, Sigma Chi; Dennis Campbell, Sigma Nu; Gene Haas, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ron Watters, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ed Drimmel, Theta Xi; and Price Gentry, East Stadium. L

Rides for Vacations Offered in Anderson

K-State students wanting rides home during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays may be able to solve their problems soon with the Alpha Phi Omega ride service.

If a car owner wishes passengers, he will leave his name at the booth which is to be set up in Anderson this week. Those desiring rides will also leave their names. Destinations will be matched by the service fraternity.

Al Sinclair is chairman of the service project.

Math Honorary Today

Dr. W. C. Staney will speak to the math honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon, at their meeting today at 4 p.m. in X101.

Senior Officers Select Invitations

Tentative selections of commencement invitations have been made by senior class officers, president Ken Gowdy said today. These selections are now on display in the Alumni office and are open to inspection and criticism.

The final selection will be made by class officers before November 16 and will be used by the January, May, and August graduating classes. Orders for January graduates will be taken in Kedzie 101 during the period November 17 through 24.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to HE Student

Corinne Heitschmidt, home economics freshman from Natoma, died this morning at Southeast hall of a coronary embolism according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, college physician.

Miss Heitschmidt was preparing for her morning classes, said Dean Paul Young, when she had the heart attack. Dr. Lafene and Dr. W. H. Clarkson, coroner, were called at 8 a.m.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Heitschmidt, were called, but they had left for Manhattan not knowing of the girl's death. They were expected in town before noon. Mr. Heitschmidt is an implement dealer in Natoma.

Her brother, Ernest Heitschmidt, was a '53 graduate of K-State and is now a home demonstration agent in Trego county.

Miss Heitschmidt had won a Carl Gray scholarship awarded by the Union Pacific railroad in Osborne county. She attended Natoma rural high school where she was active in 4-H and Rainbow club.

The body was taken to the Courser funeral home. No funeral arrangements have been announced.

United Drive Funds Short Near Finish

The final week of the three-week United Funds drive began today with soliciting in the halls of the engineering and agriculture buildings and Anderson.

Don Upson, treasurer of the drive, described this as the "big push" since only \$615.19 of the \$3,000 goal has been met so far. One dollar per student has been asked.

Hall soliciting, under the direction of Nancy Graham, will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Students wishing to contribute at any other time may give their money to Upson at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Carlton Johnson, chairman of the independent's drive, will collect contributions from students living in private homes sometime this week, according to Eddie Fowler, chairman of the funds drive.

Fourteen organized houses have already fulfilled their quota. They are: Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Farm House, Acacia, Campus View, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Masons To Hold Meeting Tonight

The K-State Masonic club organization meeting will be in T206 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Bob Snowden, vice-president. Any student who is a Blue Lodge Mason or has taken a degree is invited to attend.



ONE OF THE FIRST to receive the new student directory this morning was Dick Webb, who waits for Marge Cuttler to punch his activity ticket. The directory is available in Kedzie hall.

Stadium Council Handles Discipline, Socializing

The West Stadium House council handles all business, social or disciplinary, for the 150 residents of West Stadium.

The council is under the direction of Stephen H. Davol, resident director, and Paul Chalk, BA Jr., president of the council. One of its duties is to decide what social activities shall be sponsored by West Stadium and to handle the spending of the social fund.

The council establishes rules and regulations for the West Stadium. It handles the disciplinary matters of the hall which are on a dorm level and refers more serious cases to the Tribunal.

"The council acts as an intermediary and a communication system between the housing office and the residents so that problems may be brought to the attention of those whose responsibility it is to administer the dormitory," says A. Thornton Edwards, housing director of the council.

Other officers elected early this fall for the semester, are Dick Swengel, PRM Soph., vice-president; Lloyd Briggs, EE Soph., secretary; Wilbur Stocks, BA Soph., treasurer; Reggie Taylor, A&S Fr., social chairman.

Members of the council are :

Civil Service Tests Offered

Students interested in a federal government management career after graduation may take a test for a civil service training program. The program offers pay of \$3,410 to \$4,205 a year. Closing date for applications in November 12, and the test will be given December 5, 1953. Additional information can be obtained from the College placement bureau or from the civil service commission in Washington, D.C.

The program is designed to bring young men and women showing promise of developing into future administrators to government.

Joe Moody, PSM Fr.; Ted Dickinson, ARE Fr.; Andy Stewart, PRV Fr.; Byron Reida, AG Soph.; Charles Delay, ENT Fr.; Don Pope, FT Soph.; and Jim Linthacum, EE Soph.

Proficiency Tests Begin at Seven

English proficiency tests tonight run from 7 till 10 p.m. said Miss Nellie Aberle. Ag students will meet in K 210 and 211; Arts & Science, A-L in WA 328; M-Z in WA 231; Engineering in W 115; Home Economics in EA 7, and Veterinary Medicine in W 101.



HONORARY CADET COLONELS—These six K-State coeds have been named honorary cadet colonels to participate in the formal review November 17 of the Air Force ROTC wing. Left to right are Carol Clark, MTH Jr.; Berdine Brunswig, BA Jr.; Mary Quinlan, PRM Jr.; Col. Milford F. Itz, Professor of air science and tactics; Bill Woellhof, PSY Sr., president of Arnold Air society; Beverly Shea, EED Fr.; Margaret Griffith, HE Sr.; and Diane Blackburn, FOH Sr.

Big Three To Meet Dec. 4 At Bermuda

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Premier Joseph Laniel will meet in Bermuda December 4 to December 8 to review the entire international situation, an authoritative British source said today in London.

Churchill will make one more effort at the Bermuda meeting to convince Mr. Eisenhower that Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov should be invited to a "last chance" conference, the source said.

However, if Churchill fails to convince the President of the need for the meeting with the Soviets, the source said the British leader will scrap the plan for the present.

Churchill's recent speeches have shown less enthusiasm for a top level Big Four talk.

Washington reports said the principal purpose of the meeting was to survey the position of the Western powers now that Russia has turned down talks to ease world tension and adopted the "hard" policy of former Premier Joseph Stalin.

The French foreign office in Paris confirmed officially that the meeting will be held.

POLITICIANS WAITED ANXIOUSLY to see what impact the Harry Dexter White case may have on today's special congressional election in California.

The balloting could cut the Republican party's plurality in the House to only one man, 218 Republicans, 216 Democrats and one independent.

GOP leaders, rocked by recent defeats in Wisconsin, New Jersey and elsewhere, feared a split Republican vote might hand the vacant 24th District seat to the strongest Democratic candidate, George L. Arnold.

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM E. JENNER, (R-Ind.) of the Senate internal security subcommittee said today that "subversive elements" within the super-secret office of strategic services may have prolonged World War II.

In a new GOP slap at security measures under previous administrations, he said there was "no excuse" for hiring persons of doubtful loyalty in such sensitive positions.

"We shall never know how much the war was prolonged, how many lives were sacrificed or how many billions of dollars were added to the taxpayers' burden because of subversive elements in the OSS organization," Jenner said.

FORMER PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN shied away from discussing the case of Harry Dexter White today after warning in a speech that fear of Communism is causing "a wave of hysteria" in the United States.

Mr. Truman, in New York for a series of public appearances, refused to comment to reporters about the charge he ignored an FBI report naming White, a treasury department official, as a Communist spy.

TEAMS OF FBI AGENTS checked currency in small communities in Michigan and Indiana today trying to trace \$20 bills identified as part of the missing ransom money in the Bobby Greenlease kidnapping case.

FBI officials in both states imposed tight news blackouts. However, local authorities in two towns confirmed that agents were working in their areas.

Philo Wakeford, police chief of Petoskey, Mich., said at least 10 agents visited his area alone since a \$20 ransom bill turned up a week ago.

THE FIRST UNOFFICIAL and incomplete returns in today's Philippines persistent election gave Nacionalista candidate Ramon Magsaysay a four-to-one advantage over incumbent President Elpidio Quirino.

The first 25 votes counted of a total of 235 cast in precinct 116 in Manila gave Magsaysay 20 and Quirino five.

At least eight persons were killed in the election, the second since the Philippines Republic gained its independence.

ISRAEL, SMARTING UNDER condemnation of the Western Big Three for its raid on the Jordanian village of Kibya, prepared today to defend its right to divert the river Jordan for a hydro-electric project.

The United Nations security council heard a stinging denunciation of the Kibya raid yesterday from Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, whose statement was endorsed by the United States and France.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

Tuesday, November 10

K-State Players, rehearsal, G206, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, E130, 7:30-10 p.m.
General studies, W100, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, E131, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos club, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15 to 9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
YWCA-YMCA, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.
Students of vet medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, 1430 Fairchild, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Veteran student wives bridge, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
WAA, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
IPC, Phi Delta Theta house, 7:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 8-9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi, Fort Riley hospital entertainment, 6-9 p.m.
Southeast hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
English Proficiency exam, Auditorium, 6:45-10:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11

General studies, ELH, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Lutheran students association chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Sigma Xi, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
West stadium students swimming, N4 7-9, p.m.
Graduate wives, Rec center, 8 p.m.
Veteran student wives swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Take Winter Cruise By Popular Records

New York (U.P.)—If you want to make an imaginary winter cruise, the man across your record counter can be your "travel agent."

If you want to take a trip to Europe, he probably will tell you to take a ride with Percy Faith on his Columbia album of "Continental Music" with such stopovers as "Mademoiselle de Paree" or "April in Portugal."

OR HE may ask you to follow Mercury's dreamy "Tradewinds" and "Tropical" with David Carroll and his orchestra.

Carroll's "Tropical" would set the mood for "Caribbean," Columbia's latest Paul Weston album which includes "Perfidia," "Magic Is the Moonlight" and "Cuban Love Song" as well as five more sultry tunes.

IF YOU WISH to stay put in the U.S.A., you can follow Jo Stafford and Frankie Laine in their "Musical Portrait of New Orleans" (Columbia). This LP features "Basin Street Blues," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," "Jambalaya," "Shrimp Boats" and other songs.

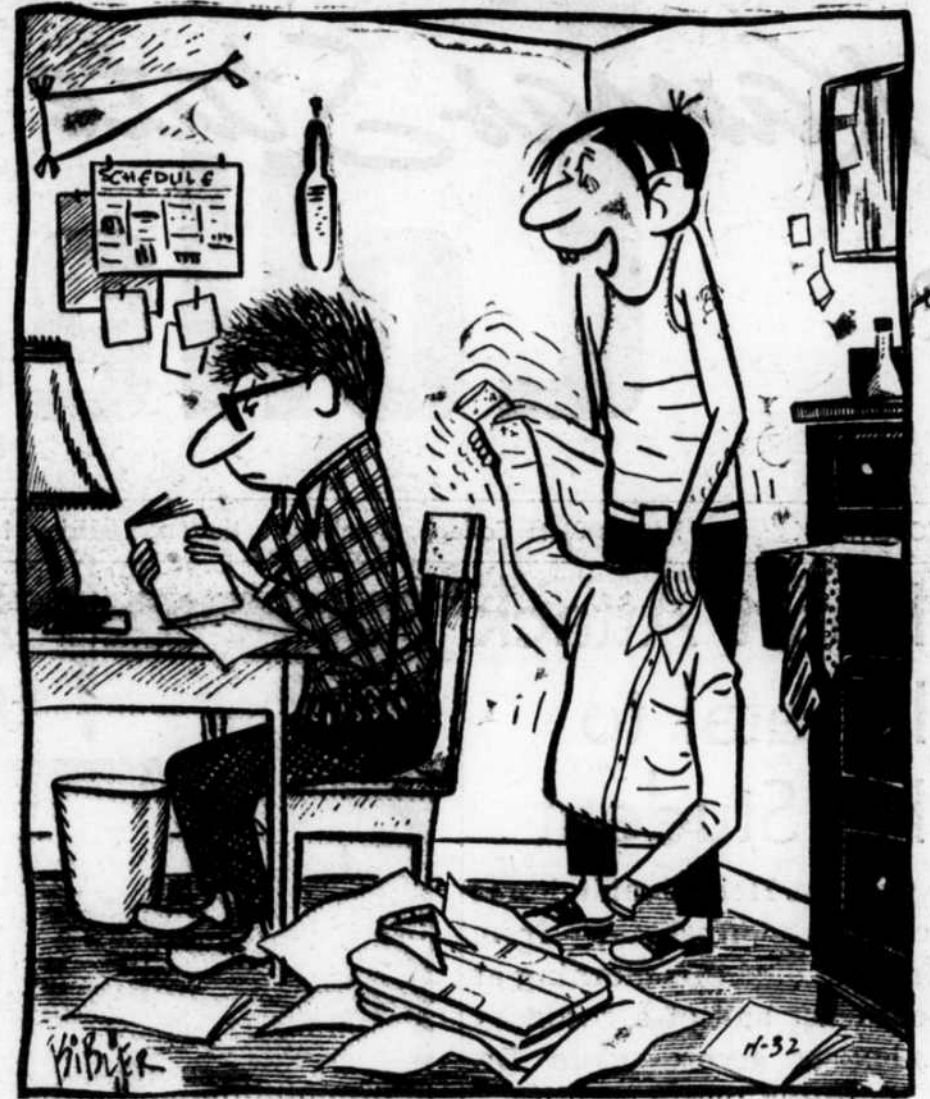
Assuming that you've traveled down to the Crescent City, you can get set in the French Quarter for some real New Orleans Jazz purveyed by none other than Kid Ory (Good Time Jazz). Among the top tunes on the eight Dixieland numbers listed in "Kid Ory's Creole Jazz Band 1944-45" are "Creole Song," "Panama" and "Careless Love."

THEN COME BACK to the big town and hear Les Baxter and his orchestra's "Manhattan" (Capitol). You'll like his arrangement of this early Rodgers and Hart song.

After that, you can take to the mountains for the hillbilly song of the week: "Scratch-britches Hill, Tennessee" by "Texas Jim" Robertson. (M-G-M).

And that's some travelin'.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"That dang laundry has fouled-up again—I don't take chemistry."

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Dinette table, formica top, chrome legs. Two modern web chairs. Wool rug, blue, 9 x 12. All reasonable. 1515 Campus Road. Ph. 83852. 41-45

LOST

Coat 297 was exchanged for 279 at Homecoming dance. Will the other party call Mike at 66737 to get the right coat. 43-47

MISCELLANEOUS

I have room for at least 3 riders to M.U. football game. Call 83608. 44-46

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TWISTING BOB WHITEHEAD (center with ball) appears to be running on his side and backwards. The diminutive Cat signal caller was finally brought down by Don Aungst (64). Throwing the block on Joe Lundy (70) is Larry Hartshorn (75). Also moving in are Bob Hubbard (60), KU guard; Bob Smith (75), Wildcat end; and Cletis Wilson (66), Cat guard.

Irish Remain On Top in UP Poll; Maryland Still in Runnerup Spot

New York, Nov. 10. (U.P.)—Despite Notre Dame's tough tussle against Pennsylvania last weekend the Irish received a point-score just five short of perfect from the United Press Board of Coaches today as they led the college football ratings for the seventh straight week.

The 345 points out of a possible 350 which Notre Dame attracted this week represented the high mark for the 1953 season and was just one point less than the all-time high set by Oklahoma's 1950 National Champions.

Maryland, which like the Irish is unbeaten and untied, held the runnerup spot for the third week in a row, while Illinois, Michigan State and U.C.L.A. advanced to the next three places, taking advantage of an upset which dumped Baylor from third place last week to eighth. Southern California returned to the top 10 after an absence of one week.

The United Press college football ratings (first-place votes and

season records in parenthesis):

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1. Notre Dame (31) (6-0) | 345 |
| 2. Maryland (4) (8-0) | 278 |
| 3. Illinois (0-1) | 251 |
| 4. Michigan State (6-1) | 225 |
| 5. U.C.L.A. (6-1) | 157 |
| 6. Oklahoma (5-1-1) | 150 |
| 7. Georgia Tech (6-1-1) | 143 |
| 8. Baylor (6-1) | 102 |
| 9. West Virginia (7-0) | 72 |
| 10. Southern Calif. (6-1-1) | 50 |
- Second 10 teams—11. Texas, 30; 12. Mississippi, 27; 13. Rice, 18; 14 (tie), Stanford and Michigan, 11 each; 16. Minnesota, 10; 17 (tie), Wisconsin, Duke and Pennsylvania, 6 each; 20 (tie), Kentucky and Auburn, 5 each.
- Others—Southern Methodist and Alabama, 3 each; Army, 2; and Florida, 4 each; Ohio State Oklahoma A and M, 1.

Referees Needed For IM Basketball

A meeting for anyone interested in refereeing intramural basketball will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 204 in the new gymnasium, Frank Meyers, intramural director announced today.

Intramural basketball will start next Monday night.

Basketball Rules To Be Discussed

A meeting aimed at clarifying basketball rules for prospective basketball officials, as well as coaches and players, will be held on the Kansas State College campus November 12.

T. M. (Mickey) Evans, head of K-State's physical education department, said that the rules meet is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 12, in the athletic cafeteria under East Stadium.

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Cross-Country Squad Places Last at Ames

Kansas State's cross-country track team came out on the short end of a triangular meet at Ames, Iowa, last weekend.

Ward Haylett, coach of the team, said that about the same thing happened as did the meet before. Colorado university taking first with 16 points, Iowa State second with 27 points, and K-State third with 41 points.

Last week the same three teams ran against each other and Colorado won with 16 points, Iowa State got 24, and Kansas State, 42.

Although taking second place in the meet, Darl Michel a K-State thinclad, shaved 2.5 seconds off of the course record of 16 minutes flat. Barlow, of Colorado, took first place and beat the old record by 6.7 seconds.

Boys on the team are Grover Ade, Wells; Darl Michel, Garden City; Gene Porter, El Dorado;

Glen Taplin, Waterville; and Gene Youngstedt, Waterville.

The conference meet will be run at Kansas university next Saturday and will be the last of the cross-country track meets for this year, Coach Haylett said.

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Cats Plan Hard Workouts; MU Has Three Injured

Coach Bill Meek planned a rough schedule of workouts for his Kansas State squad the remainder of this week before the Wildcats tangle with Missouri's Tigers at Columbia Saturday.

The Cats worked inside their giant Field House here yesterday after a weekend snow made the practice field too wet.

Wildcats who saw action in K-State's 7-0 victory over Kansas Saturday were given an excuse from heavy work yesterday.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 10. (U.P.)—The Missouri university Tigers today were still trying to recover from injuries suffered in Saturday's rugged battle with Oklahoma.

AT LEAST THREE Tigers will definitely be out of action this weekend when Kansas State comes here.

Both starting guards, Ted Follin and Terry Roberts, and reserve end Jack Hurley will sit out the Wildcat contest. Coach Don Faurot added that fullback Bob Bauman and sophomore tackle Al Portney received ankle injuries, but he expected them to be ready Saturday.

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 10. (U.P.)—Coach Abe Stuber's Iowa State Cyclones were in good spirits today as the team started its final week of football.

THE CYCLONES MEET mighty Oklahoma this weekend. They have not stopped an Oklahoma squad in 22 years. And have won only two of eight games this season.

But Stuber said his squad was in good spirits after yesterday's new offensive and defensive maneuvers.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10. (U.P.)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers got down to heavy work today in preparation for Saturday's tussle with Colorado here.

The team took a light workout yesterday. Coach Bill Glassford reported tackle Ted Connor was in good condition, although he could not say whether he would be ready for the Buff's contest. Connor suffered a head injury in the Iowa State game last weekend.

SCHEU'S

MIDWAY
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Junction City
TONIGHT

Jane Wyman in
The Blue Veil
plus the Bowery Boys in
Ghosts on the Loose



Choose your diamond wisely! Choose an Artcarved* Diamond Ring and you are sure of finest quality, sure of unequalled value. Each Artcarved Diamond Ring is guaranteed and registered for color, clarity, cut and carat weight by us and by Artcarved—famous ringmakers for 103 years. Let us show you our complete selection.



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Reed and Elliott, jewelers

Campus Theater Building

Kansas Air Found Easier On Exposed Metals, Wire

Most Kansans realize they live in a non-corrosive atmosphere where a long life can be expected for fencing and other metal products exposed to the weather, but few realize what a saving this is to them, said Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the ag engineering department.

Fenton has just completed an inspection of the atmospheric corrosion tests started by the College 16 years ago in co-operation with the American Society for Testing Materials and the U.S. Bureau of Standards. He found that wire with a light zinc coating has just begun to show rust after one year of exposure. Similar wire in Pennsylvania and New Jersey rusted out the first year. Even bare steel wire was not badly damaged in one year here, though it did rust, he said.

About 1,000 pieces of strand wire, woven wire, and barbed wire have been strung up and observations are being made periodically to determine rate of zinc coating loss from the various types and sizes. Besides the observations, laboratory tests are used to determine tensile strength of the damaged wire.

While the tests are primarily to determine the protection given the wire by the zinc coatings, Fenton said comparisons are also being made with chromium, lead, and copper covered wires; and steel alloy and stainless steel wires. "The stainless steel wire strung 16 years ago is just as

bright as the day it was put up," he added.

For variations in atmospheric conditions, similar tests are being conducted at Cornell university, Iowa State college, Pennsylvania State college, Purdue university, Texas A&M college, and California university; Pittsburgh Pa., Sandy, Hook and Bridgeport, Conn.

Crops Judgers Sharpen Eyes

The K-State crops judging team was in Kansas City last week obtaining advice from federal experts on hay and grain judging.

The team is preparing for the national collegiate crops judging contest at Kansas City, November 24, and the international contest at Chicago, November 28.

Members of the judging team are Garman Breitenbach, Belpre, AA Sr; Wayne David, Burden, AG Sr; Leonard Pacha, Marysville, SC Sr; and Jimmie Smith, Sedan, AG Sr. They are coached by Ernest L. Mader, associate professor of agronomy.

From 1911 to 1913, Army Captain Edward B. Vedder did pioneer work in the study of beriberi, amoebic dysentery, and other disease in the tropics.

Cash To Be Essay Prize

A cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university has been announced by the J. B. Matthews testimonial dinner committee.

Essays must not be more than two thousand words submitted by February 1, 1954. Manuscripts must be typewritten.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York. Winners of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Seminar To Hear Brazilian Teacher

Prof. Alexis Dorofeeff, from a university near Rio de Janeiro, will talk on "Agricultural Conditions in Brazil" at a special agronomy seminar Friday at 4 p.m. in Waters 252.

Dorofeeff left Russia in 1920 and has since been in Brazil. He has traveled throughout Brazil and has taught the past 23 years at the Rural university in the state of Minas Geraes near Rio de Janeiro.

Anyone interested may attend the seminar, Prof. J. A. Hobbs of the agronomy department said.

Campus Briefs

"DESIGNS for Kansas Homes," a new bulletin put out by the K-State engineering experiment station, includes plans for eight homes, all specifically designed for Kansas. The bulletin is free and is available on request to the K-State engineering experiment station.

DR. D. RICHARDSON of the animal husbandry department, left Sunday for New Orleans where he will attend a conference on cottonseed processing as related to nutritive value of cottonseed meal.

AN UNSYMPATHETIC thief had no mercy for Larry Hartshorn, Wildcat right tackle, while Larry was playing his heart out for the K-State fans last Saturday. Larry returned from Lawrence with the squad Saturday night only to find that someone had siphoned a full tank of gas from his car.

AUGUST R. Borgmann, KSC pathologist, has resigned effective November 15 to accept a position as pathologist with the Haskell laboratory of industrial toxicology, a part of the DuPont operation at Wilmington, Delaware. A graduate in veterinary

medicine here at K-State in 1946. Dr. Borgmann has been a member of the faculty since 1947.

GILBERT S. GRIBBLE of the American Red Cross area office at St. Louis will be on the Kansas State campus the week of November 16 to give a 15-hour course in first aid, according to Katherine Geyer, chairman of the safety services for the Riley county chapter.

Miss Geyer says eight PE majors will be taking the course, and it is open to anyone holding standard and advanced first aid certificates. The first session of the course will be from 9 to 12 Monday morning, November 16, at Room 104 in Nichols gym.

SCHEU'S

GIVE ONCE GIVE GENEROUSLY

Teams Explain Cadet Plans To KS Men

Cadet selection teams from the air force and marines will be on the campus this week. Training programs offered by the two services will be explained to students male who desire to know more about what the services offer college men.

An Air Force aviation cadet selection team from Forbes air base in Topeka will be in Rec center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. They will explain openings as pilots or observers in the aviation cadet program. Cadets in the observer program may specialize in several fields. Upon completion of the basic course, a graduating cadet receives commissions as second lieutenants in the air force reserve, with pay of about \$5,000 a year.

Requirements for the program are that the applicant be a single, male citizen, age 19 to 26½, in good health, and be able to pass the necessary tests. Visual requirements for observers are less stringent than those for pilots as the applicant can have 20-50 vision if it can be corrected to 20-20 with glasses.

The Marine team will be from Kansas City and will be in Rec center from 1 p.m. Thursday until 4 p.m. Friday. The team will explain two programs offered. One is for students in the first three years of college and is mainly two summer camps of six weeks each. The other program is a ten week program for seniors after they graduate.

Both plans lead to a commission as a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve, followed by five months of special training at Quantico, Virginia. Additional information on the teams can be obtained from the placement bureau in Anderson hall.

Chaparajos Meet For Pot-Luck Feed

Chaparajos club are having a pot luck supper in the Student Union tonight at 7:30, Dee Follis, president, said today.

DON'T FORGET
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PINE'S CAFE

JOHN B. NOLTE, Purdue University, asks:

"What is G.E.'s Manufacturing Training Program?"



The Manufacturing Training Program at General Electric is a program of basic training for manufacturing leadership, including planned rotational work assignments and related classroom study for outstanding young men who are interested in a career in manufacturing. It was organized to meet the increased demand for effective manufacturing leadership and technical "know how," in line with the expansion and development of the Company's operations by developing trained men to fill future key positions in the organization.

Who is eligible for this program?

In general, the Program is open to college graduates with degrees in engineering and science, and a limited number of business administration and liberal arts graduates. We are looking for outstanding young men with sound educational backgrounds, well-balanced personalities, demonstrated thinking abilities, and having the potential to develop toward top level responsibility in key assignments.

How long is the program?

The normal length of the Program is three years. However, some individuals may be able to complete their training in a shorter period because of previous knowledge or experience in manufacturing work.

What type of work assignments are made?

Work assignments are provided in all phases of manufacturing and related functions so that each man will acquire knowledge of manufacturing engineering, including manufacturing methods and techniques, shop operation, production control, personnel administration, labor relations, engineering activities, sales and manufacturing co-ordination, and general business administration.

In addition to job assignments, classroom courses

cover such subjects as Company organization; manufacturing operations, labor and personnel relations, business administration, law and relationships between manufacturing and other functions of the business. Progress on the job and in classroom work is carefully observed and reviewed periodically with each man to assist him in his career.

What happens after training is completed?

After completing the training program, graduates are placed in operating departments and divisions throughout the Company in positions where leadership and initiative are needed. All placements are made in relation to the aptitudes, abilities, and interests of the graduates.

At General Electric, manufacturing operations involve the administration and supervision of activities of more than 100,000 men and women in more than 100 plants, who are involved in the making of some 200,000 different products.

The wide scope of these activities, the great variety of products, and the diversity of manufacturing activities offer limitless opportunities and exciting challenges to college graduates today.

Manufacturing training is a foundation for leadership—and an opportunity to build a satisfying, rewarding career in one of America's most important industries.

If you are a graduate engineer, or a graduate with definite technical inclinations that include an interest in the career possibilities in manufacturing, see your college placement director for the date of the next visit of the General Electric representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on opportunities with General Electric write to College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kanass, Wednesday, November 11, 1953

NUMBER 45



Corinne Heitschmidt

Short Rites Held in Hall For Coed

A short memorial funeral service was held in Southeast hall last night for Corinne Heitschmidt, home economics freshman from Natoma, who died of a heart attack yesterday. Girls from the hall and immediate members of the family attended.

Final funeral arrangements have been made for Friday at 2 p.m. in the Natoma grade school. The body was taken to Natoma last night.

AN AUTOPSY, performed by county coroner, Dr. W. H. Clarkson, revealed that Miss Heitschmidt's death was due to a rheumatic heart disease.

The body of the 17-year-old freshman was first discovered yesterday morning by her roommate, Sandra Stairrett, home economics freshman from Jetmore, upon returning from breakfast. Both the college physician, Dr. B. W. Lafene, and the county coroner were notified. Miss Heitschmidt was dead when they arrived.

The sudden death was a shock and surprise to all who knew her. Close friends and instructors revealed, however, that Miss Heitschmidt had complained of not feeling well early last week. She reported to the Student Health service and was told not to exert herself until they had investigated her case more closely.

MISS HEITSCHMIDT'S brother, Ernest, lives in Manhattan and is a sophomore in agriculture. A sister, Dorrine Heitschmidt, a '53 K-State graduate, is a home demonstration agent in Wakeeney.

Air ROTC To Honor Seniors

Outstanding seniors in military science will be honored with Distinguished Military Student awards at the formal Air Force ROTC review, November 17, according to Col. Milford Itz, professor of air science and tactics.

President James A. McCain has been asked to be the honorary guest at this "inspection of the wing."

All Air ROTC students will be required to attend the review in uniform.

The honor guest, the military staff, the cadet staff, and the Honorary Cadet Colonels will inspect the wing.

Vacation Begins Tuesday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving vacation will start Tuesday, November 24, at 10 p.m., A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said today.

According to the social calendar, an extra day is listed for Thanksgiving vacation. "We wish to clarify this now so students won't be making plans for the extra day," he said.

Two IFYE's Return Here From Study

Don Weixelman, AGR Sr., and Paul Whitehair, AGM Sr., delegates to Syria-Lebanon and Portugal on last summer's International Farm Youth Exchange program, returned last week after almost five months abroad.

After illness, Weixelman, accompanied by Whitehair, flew home two weeks ahead of the scheduled date, November 15.

Three of K-State's nine IFYEs sailed last Thursday on the Queen Elizabeth from England and a fourth left Japan. They will arrive in Washington, D.C., tomorrow, and following three days of final orientations, return home. The remaining three IFYEs will come back later in the year.

The four returning are Patricia Draney, HE Sr, Germany; Aldean Knoche, HE Sr, Austria; Alison Saylor, EED Jr, Sweden; and Barbara Buffington, HDA Sr, Japan.

Study Groups To Meet Today

The Student Counseling Center's study skills discussions group which was scheduled to meet Monday will hold its first meeting today, according to Sumner Morris of the counseling center.

Students still wishing to enroll in the study skills program must register in A226 by today, he said.

Grad Group Will Meet In Thompson

The fall dinner meeting of the KSC chapter of Sigma Xi, graduate research honorary society, will be held at 6 tonight in Thompson hall, according to Byron Miller of the milling department, president of the society. Around 400 are expected to attend.

Dr. Charles Michener, chairman of the University of Kansas department of entomology, will be the principal speaker. His subject is "Development of Social Behavior of Bees." He will speak at 7:30 upstairs in Thompson hall and non-members of Sigma Xi are invited to attend his lecture.

A highlight of the banquet will be awarding of annual Sigma Xi prizes to the graduate student whose master's theses is judged best of those submitted during the past year, and to the graduate student whose master's thesis is judged best in inventive achievement. Each will receive \$25.

Hilltop Collects United Funds

Hilltop court United Funds drive donations collected this week by councilmen in each precinct will be turned in at the 7:30 p.m. Hilltop council meeting this Friday, according to Larry Jackson, mayor.

Paul Young, acting dean of students, will speak to the group on responsibilities and opportunities for service of the council.

ISA Meeting Set for Tonight

Independent Student association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union, said Frank Schmittlein, publicity chairman. Convention plans head the list for the business meeting.

Tribunal Drops Tickets For Four, Restricts Two

Traffic tickets were excused in four of five cases that appeared before the tribunal last night. Two of the students involved still have enough tickets to be restricted from campus parking. Four hearings were open.

Three of the four violations charged against Edward Ludes, BA Fr, were dismissed.

Council To Meet Thursday at 5

Members of the Arts and Sciences council are to meet Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Dean Babcock's office, secretary Jane Martin reminded.

This will be the last meeting before Thanksgiving vacation, and it is important that all members are present, she said.

Marionettes To Give Play At Assembly

Tatterman Marionettes will present their best known play, "The Glowing Bird," at an all-College assembly November 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium, Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of assembly committee, announced today.

After the play, curtains will be removed and the seven-scene play repeated so the audience may see the actor-puppeteers in action.

Twelve in Hospital

Twelve students make up a growing list at Student Health today. They are: Eleanor George, Charlotte Cherry, Eleanor Briar, Marilyn Brett. The boys are: James Castens, John Loy, Phillip Diehl, John Theden, Thomas O'Boyle, Edwin Wilson, Talot Unel, and Hassam Rouhandeh.

Ludes explained to the court that several tickets were issued when his restricted parking place in back of Education hall had another car in it before it was posted. He had a medical permit for the parking spot and was parked behind the person occupying his position. A fourth ticket was not excused.

A SECOND STUDENT with four tickets is restricted from driving on the campus or from having his car driven for him. One ticket for illegal parking in the student hospital area was excused on grounds of sickness for Gary Pottorff, PRV Fr. Pottorff will be allowed to drive on Denison but not on Claflin road. He lives at the Alpha Tau Omega house on Claflin road. He signed a card at the time of registration that stated he would not be driving on the campus this year.

Three tickets of four issued were responsible for another student's being restricted from campus driving. The fourth ticket was removed by the tribunal. The student's name and case history were not available as he refused to let his trial be open.

A FOURTH CASE before the tribunal was referred to the attorney general, who was not present. Warren Nichols, PVR SO., had parked in the service lane beside Anderson hall. Nichols had signed a no drive card and was using a car belonging to another student at the time.

Three tickets were excused for Galen Heritage, VM SO. Heritage had a note from a doctor stating that the student had been on crutches from October 22 to 30, as the result of a broken ankle. All the tickets were given in this period.

Ike Feels Truman Clear In White Case

Washington, Nov. 11. (U.P.)—President Eisenhower said today he believes former President Truman and Associate Justice Tom C. Clark should not have been subpoenaed by the House un-American activities committee.

The chief executive, in answer to news conference questions, also said he did not believe Mr. Truman had knowingly appointed a man identified as a Communist spy to public office.

Mr. Eisenhower said he found such a conclusion inconceivable and did not believe a man in the presidency would knowingly injure the United States.

Mr. Eisenhower's attitude raised the possibility that the congressional quizzing of Mr. Truman in the Harry Dexter White case might be called off. But that apparently is in the hands of Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.), chairman of the House committee.

Sandwich Men Make Rounds of Houses, Chalk Up Tribulations, Friendships

A doorbell rings, a gong sounds, and a voice shouts up the stairs—"Sangi man, sangi man!" And within a few seconds, hordes of hungry people are crowding around those two brave and welcome benefactors, the sandwich men!

The two men, Bill Duckworth and Darrel Lowell, are chalking up quite a list of trials, tribulations, and friendships, as well as profit, by being sandwich men four nights a week. Between 9 and 10:30 on week nights they make the rounds of fraternity and sorority houses to sell food to study-weary occupants.

Fraternity houses are nothing unusual for them, but entering a sorority after hours would be an experience for any unsuspecting male.

"It's kind of a shock at first, but you get used to it after awhile," was all the boys could offer. Bill, a senior in feed technology, didn't even recognize one girl he knew in night attire and pinned-up hair.

They sell ham sandwiches, ice cream bars, and milk. They say it's an even match between the girls and boys when it comes to eating.

The girls are always bombard-

ing them with the same questions night after night. "What kind of sandwiches do you have?" How much are fudgcicles?" Anything



"NO FREE SAMPLES?" Andy Matson, Geology freshman, asks Bill Duckworth, Feed Technology junior, and Darrell Lowell, economics sophomore, who are trying to sell him a sandwich.

ARNOLD



Independents Slack On United Fund Drive

Independent students at K-State have long been content to stand by while the Greeks carried the ball. Greeks have long controlled campus political offices, receiving more praise and blame than the independents. Meanwhile independents have been content to just watch.

Now is the chance for this group of students, a majority on the campus, to do something worthwhile instead of shoving responsibilities off on the fraternity and sorority people. That chance comes in the United Funds appeal.

After two weeks of gathering contributions for the drive, only \$615.19 of the \$3,000 goal has been realized. This money was contributed by 10 fraternities, two sororities, and one independent house.

That leaves 12 fraternities, seven sororities, and a number of independent houses to chip in plus all the unorganized independents. Those 13 houses can't push the drive over the top.

It is now up to the independent students to make the fund drive a success. If each independent would contribute a dollar, the goal would be met. Of course, if the collection fell short, that might be blamed on the Greeks for not contributing enough. But it would be the independents who should be blamed.

A United Fund drive was inaugurated on the campus this year to eliminate constant fund raising drives for polio, community chest, and Red Cross. Now these drives have been combined into one, with the addition of the World University service which will get 10%, but the response has been miserable.

Students may look back with pride on their sacrifices for the polio drive last fall. But the fight against polio goes on.

The failure of this drive may surely bring us a return to the old method of multi-collections.

It's a challenge—give a buck, just ONCE!

Contributions may be made in Waters hall, Engineering hall, and Anderson.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, November 11

General studies, ELH, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Lutheran Students Association chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Sigma Xi, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Graduates wives, Rec center, 8 p.m.
Veteran student wives swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 12

Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, 7-8:30 p.m.
Home ec tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi-Clovvia hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Van Zile hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Social and recreational committee, Student Union, 7:15 p.m.
Graduate students dance, Anderson hall, 7:30 p.m.
ISA, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 8-9 p.m.

The world's hottest spot the year around is the island of Massawa, in the Red Sea. The mean annual temperature is about 86 degrees.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Civil Service Exams To Be Next Month

Civil service examinations for professional accounting jobs in the state civil service will be given next month, according to Walter F. Kuiken, personnel director.

The jobs are corporation tax accountant and accountant I and II. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Personnel Division, 801 Harrison street, Topeka, Kuiken said.

SCHEU'S

Leave part of the top on the carrot and it can be greated without injury to your fingers.

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Rhomboid P. Fusty, beloved geometry professor, says

"There's good hypoteNEWS in Jockey brand Shorts!"

"Find out all the angles, and stop being a square," continues the professor, who is not above a classroom drollery. "Millions of young men are discovering new comfort in tailored-to-fit Jockey brand Shorts—and if you don't believe me, just axiom!"

Enjoy the smooth, snug fit that is exclusively Jockey's!

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Today's World News

Truman Aims Blast At GOP Investigators

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

FORMER PRESIDENT HARRY S. Truman laid the Harry Dexter White case to Republican "snollygosters" today and said "I don't know" when asked if he will make an appearance before the House un-American activities committee.

"In case you're wondering about the word 'snollygoster,' it's a Southern word meaning a man born out of wedlock," he said.

Mr. Truman said he had talked over the White matter with former Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, a member of the White House staff during his administration, but he declined to say whether Rosenman might serve as his counsel in an appearance before the committee.

The former president was served with a subpoena late yesterday demanding his appearance at 10 a.m. Friday before the un-American committee in Washington.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY came back to win the last skirmish of the 1953 congressional by-elections with a sparkling California victory achieved before a sensational spies-in-government backdrop.

Glenard L. Lipscomb, Republican, is the newest member of the House. When Congress meets in January the party standing will be: Senate: Republicans 47; Democrats 48; Independents 1.

House: Republicans 219; Democrats 215; Independent 1.

The Republicans won with their backs to the wall. Democrats had taken five successive congressional by-elections this year up to yesterday's California polling.

Spirited Cheering Section Characterizes Whi-Purs

A large share of the cheering which Wildcat gridders received Saturday afternoon came from the 197 members of Whi-Purs, freshman girls pep club.

Marilyn McCready is president of the organization. Other officers are: Ann Dennis, vice-president; Barbara Lewis, secretary; and Virginia Duncan, treasurer.

OTHER MEMBERS ARE: Marilyn Anderson, Joyce Ashley, Virginia Ballard, Sandra Barnes, Dorothy Barbour, Kathy Barton, Marleen Barthuly, Jo Bailey, Beverly Bettis, Margie Beare, Jo Ann Berrigan, Kaki Bounous, Mary Bosko, Marian Boucek, Betty Brandon, Charlene Brooks, Barbara Brown, Norma Lee Brown, Jo Ann Bunch.

Jackie Burwell, Karen Burtis, Judith Cain, Mary Calvert, Joan Campbell, Ann Carter, Nancy Cobun, Jan Cochran, Ann Colburn, Jean Cox, Virginia Cowan, Rena Courville, Corrine Crumbaker, Karen Chapman, Joyce Cheatham, Pat Decker, Sally DeForest, Carolyn DeVore, Carol Depew, Sharon Diamond, Carolea Dick.

MARY DIERDORFF, Shelia Dicken, Charlotte Douglas, Lola Donaldson, Phyllis Dooley, Carolyn Eckert, Carol Ernst, Carol Elnose, Barbara Elliott, Mary Louise Ek, Phyllis Evans, Norma Jersole, Hila Lee Farrer, Gerry Farthing, Diana Fellows, Kay Fink, Jeanette Filbert, Pat Fink, Barbara Fitzgerald, Pat Fobes.

Claudette Frank, Janet Frey, Carol Frohn, Jan Foltz, Gwyn Gates, Shirley Garrison, Greta Goering, Arline Gray, Ruth Ann Gress, Pat Green, Barbara Griffie, Beverly Guinty, Sharon Hansberry, Marion Hazlett, Edith Hersberger, Edith Heil, Marilyn Hiebert, Jackie Hinman, Marilyn Hoon, Marguerite Hoon.

DARYL HOSIER, Sue Hostinsky, Barbara Hunter, Barbara Hurbi, Virginia Hurtig, Jean Harrel, Marvel Jacobson, Janice Jackson, Cynthia Henning, Anne Hutcherson, Sue Jackson, Marjorie Janesek, Eugenia Jern, Shirley Jensen, Nancy Johnson, Jacqueline Johnson, Denretta Joy, Sarah Jolley, Ruth Kohr, Kathy Kraemer, Del Kreft, Joan Kemp, Beverly Lee, Connie Lee.

Jane Lee, Joyce Lester, Joanne Lewis, Marilyn Lindeman, Judy Lippett, Dorothy Lodolz, Jane Londeen, Pat Leggett, Deaun Mackie, Mary Belle Mackintosh, Carol Marler, Pauline Martin.

Professors Judge 'In California Meet

Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of the school of agriculture, and Professor Don Good recently returned from San Francisco where they judged cattle in the grand national livestock exposition.

Dr. Weber judged Shorthorn breeding cattle and Professor Good, Angus breeding cattle. The show lasts eight days and is comparable to the American Royal at Kansas City.

Held in the Cow Palace, "It is one of the finest livestock arenas and one of the best equipped livestock shows in the country," Professor Good said.

WAREHAM

ENDS TONIGHT!

Technicolor
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"WINGS OF THE HAWK"
65c-20c til 6 then 75c-20c

TOMORROW thru SATURDAY!

MR. FOOTBALL HIMSELF
"CRAZY LEGS"

starring
Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch
Lloyd Nolan Joan Vohs
Cartoon — News

65c-20c til 6 then 75c-20c

KS To Show Ten Sheep

Kansas State will send 10 sheep to the State Purebred show and sale November 16 at the State Fair grounds in Hutchinson, Dr. T. Donald Bell, of the animal husbandry department, said today.

The sheep are Hampshires, Shropshires, Southdowns, and Rambouillet breeds.

Oscar Winchester, an Oklahoma breeder, will judge the sheep.

The one-day show is sponsored by the Kansas Purebred Sheep Breeders association. Dr. Bell is secretary-treasurer.

Reading Room Open In New Ag Wing

A reading room has been opened in Waters hall on the first floor of the new addition to be used for committee meetings and to take the place of other reading rooms in East and West Ag.

The temporary tables and chairs may be replaced with upholstered divans and chairs.

A representative of the dean of agriculture's office is investigating possibilities of getting historical objects of the late Dan Casement for the show cases, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, said.

A paint can has been developed with push-button control for spraying paint on farm machinery to prevent rust.

Judy McCartney, Shirley McClelland, Janet McNutt, Dorinda Mears, Gavona Michaels, Beverly Miller, Carol Miller, Jolene Miner, Pat Morgan, Ann Morrissey, Sandra Mueller, Mary Jo Natzke, Leona Nelson, Jackie Newell, Carolyn Ogburn, Elaine Olson, Lynne Olson, Lucille Ottaway, Elizabeth Parker, Mary Frances Perkins.

RUTH PICKETT, Pat Poulter, Wanda Prickett, Kay Randall, Kathryn Regier, Dona Rogers, Marilyn Rogers, Joanne Rundell, Bev Russell, Carol Rusk, Nancy Regnier, Shirley Salter, Shirley Sarvis, Inez Scott, Kay Scott, Kathy Seaton, Donna Seidler, Roberta Simms, Janet Simpson, Karen Skiver, Joan Skupa, Marilyn Smith, Barbara Sondergard, Sandra Stairrett, Susie Tackey, Sharon Talbott, Melba Jeanne Tetidrick, Ellen Terrill.

Betty Theiss, Janet Thomas, Jean Thompson, Betsy Thompson, Nancy Traywick, Jackie True, Ramona Tucker, Betty June Trulove, Janet Thompson, Carol Valentine, Jeanne Walker, Maryverne Watkins, Jorita Watson, Ann Weathers, Kay Westrup, Lola Wettig, Shirley Williams, Carolyn Weiss, Barbara Whitelaw, Gail Williams, Shirley Williams, Elizabeth Winslow, Pat Wilson, Jane Wilkinson, Ellen Wolf, Margaret Wonder, and Suzanne Wahler.

Student Forgets To Write Theme in Proficiency Test

The story you are about to read is true. Only the facts have been taken out to protect the writer.

6:55—You're standing outside of the interrogation room on the top floor of West Ag. Inside are people—ordinary people—except for one thing. They are juniors. That means that they are preparing to take English proficiency tests.

MY NAME—IS OBSCURE.

6:57—I advance toward the door, walk inside, and go up to a woman with a pen in my hand. It wasn't just an ordinary pen. It had no ink in it. The woman looks inquisitively at me, and I tell her "I just want to take the test ma'am, that's all, just the test."

She looks me over again, and immediately shoves a paper into my hands. I looked at the paper and saw what I had suspected would be there—nothing, it was blank.

7:00—THE QUESTIONS were passed out. Only a 500 word theme to write, but you got your choice of 88 interesting and educational topics. Among them were "Why I Like to Fraternize with African Head Hunters." That was too broad. I looked again and a subject immediately caught my

eye. After he let go of my eye, I proceeded to search for a topic on which to release my endless supply of knowledge.

9:30—Only thirty minutes left to finish the test. But I'm not worried. I've already picked my subject and I'm ready to start writing.

9:40—Decided to change my subject from "Wild Elephants I Have Known" to "How a Field Mouse Might Effect the Two-Platoon System."

9:50—I'M WELL ON my way to success. Who knows. The professors might like my theme so well that they'll beg me to publish it. I'll make millions, and all because of English proficiency.

10:00—Made a slight miscalculation. I forgot to write my theme. Oh well, it was so much fun that I know I won't mind taking the test again next spring. After all, the only reason I signed up for the course is that I was just playing a hunch.

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GIVE GENEROUSLY**

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Discount Coupon Adm. 75c Matinee—90c Night
Discount Coupons Available at YMCA and YWCA
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Watch for "The Robe" in Cinemascope

Campus Briefs

FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the Wyandotte high school science field club were on the campus from Saturday noon to Sunday noon working with N. T. Gier, Otto Tiemeier, and Robert Moorman of the K-State department of zoology. Wallace Good is class sponsor.

A PAPER PREPARED by F. C. Fenton, head of the agricultural engineering department, was pre-engineering research section and sent to a joint meeting of the the agricultural experiment station section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities yesterday by M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering. It was entitled "Cooperative Research in Rural Electrification."

Devotions Held Daily in Chapel

Daily programs of personal devotions and meditations are being held in Danforth chapel from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in recognition of the World Week of Prayer and World Fellowship, November 8 to 14.

Sperry To Speak To Geologists

A. B. Sperry, professor of geology and geography, will talk on "Mineral and Mineral Resources of Sedimentary Rocks Other Than Petroleum and Coal," at the geology seminar Thursday at 4 p.m.

MIDWAY
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Junction City

TONIGHT

Jane Wyman in

The Blue Veil

plus the Bowery Boys in
Ghosts on the Loose

Tebows To Be Guest Speakers

Eric Tebow, director of admissions, and Mrs. Tebow will be guest speakers at a meeting of Manhattan members of the American Association of University Women Thursday night at Thompson hall. The Tebows will present a travelogue, "The Culture of Spain," illustrated by a series of color slides which they took while in Europe this summer.

The meeting Thursday is the organization's guest night and will begin with dinner at 6 p.m.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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No Malnutrition on Wildcat Teams Athletes Get Plenty of Meat, Potatoes

By DONNA TURNBULL

Hey, what do they feed those crazy Cats—dynamite maybe? Wrong answer; it's good old fashioned meat and lots of potatoes that help them run so fast.

"And we don't have many leftovers either," says Mrs. Ruth Alloway, training table director. "I learned a lot last year, my first year as director, about the likes and dislikes of boys."

Between 120 and 130 athletes are served at the cafeteria at each meal. Guided by the instructions of football coach Bill Meek and the trainer, Mrs. Alloway plans meals which supply between 4,000 and 5,000 calories daily for each man. (The average college girl eats about 2,500 calories a day!)

FEW OF THE calories come from pastries or rich foods. "We just don't serve them," she says, "and we don't have hot bread either. We have lots of meat for protein, plenty of milk and ice cream, green salads and vegetables." Many of the athletes drink between two and three quarts of milk a meal.

"The food is very good and we have lots of variety," says Verle

(Joe) Switzer, and Ed Linta agrees.

"I just don't serve things most of the boys don't like," the director commented. "I found out they won't eat beets or lima beans, so we have lots of green beans and corn instead. And they eat broccoli, too, which surprises me, because they didn't like it too well last year."

Ron Marciniak said, after finishing his ninth bottle of milk, "Lots of us are from different parts of the country and we have our favorite foods. But this is the food that builds bodies and it seems pretty good to me that they can please almost everyone."

AS THE BOYS went into the cafeteria last Monday night they were given a choice of chicken or steak (a Sunday dinner menu at most of the houses) hominy and peas, potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, three bottles of milk,

and ice cream. "They do very well at eating this," Mrs. Alloway said, "but you should see them down the hamburgers. I don't even try to keep track."

"Once in a while we have a contest to see who can eat the most," added Dick Swengel. "One boy had 21 hot dogs before he quit. Another one ordered and ate three chicken dinners."

The menu for one day at the training table would probably overwhelm the coffee, cigarette, and coke student. Take Tuesday for instance. For breakfast alone they had grape juice, creamed chipped beef on toast, scrambled eggs, hard or dry cereal, toast and jelly, milk for their cereal, and two bottles of milk.

"We just have desserts about twice a week," the director said. "This might account in part for the enormous quantities of sugar the boys use on breakfast food and other things. It really goes fast."

DOUG ROETHER NOTED that it wasn't exactly like "mom's cooking" but he liked it anyway. Sometimes the men get seconds, but they usually get enough the first time to fill them up.

"Frankly," Corky Taylor said, "I like the breakfast before the game the best myself." Since the boys do not eat until after the game, the breakfast must last the whole day. Saturday morning at nine the boys may get steak, eggs, toast and jelly, cereal, and coffee or milk.

The athletes don't like "sissy" dishes, she said. So food like chicken croquettes or soufflé are out. They like meat and vegetables. "I usually sacrifice variety so that they can have what they like instead of a lot of things they won't eat," she said.

KEN GOWDY SAID, "I think we eat better than almost any other place."

It takes four full-time cooks to keep the cafeteria going and boys out for baseball, track, and wrestling do part of the serving. As Bob Smith summed it up: "It's the most, to say the least!"

The Quartermaster corps bought more than 42,000,000 pounds of GI soap for the U.S. army during the past year. Price per one-pound bar on a recent procurement order was slightly more than seven-tenths of one cent.

Bad News for Cats; O'Boyle in Hospital

The Kansas State Wildcats, hungry for a victory Saturday over Big Seven foe Missouri, faced bad news today.

Coach Bill Meek revealed that starting left guard and team captain Tom O'Boyle was hospitalized with food poisoning and may not be ready for Saturday's game.

The Wildcats were already without the services of two other first unit linemen—right guard Dean Peck, out for the season with a shoulder injury, and right tackle Earl Meyer, out for the Tiger tussle because of a severe charley horse.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 11. (U.P.)—Football Coach J. V. Sikes said yesterday he has not resigned his position at Kansas university.

MEMBERS OF THE athletic board said no decision had been made about Sikes during two recent meetings. Reports were that Sikes had handed in his resignation but he said that was not the case.

Members of the board said recent meetings were to discuss methods of prevention of vandalism such as occurred in connection with the Kansas-Kansas State game last weekend.

They stated while the situation may have been discussed (regarding Sikes) no decision had been made.

LINCOLN, NEB., Nov. 11. (U.P.)—There will be no change in the

starting Nebraska lineup when the Cornhuskers meet Colorado in a Big Seven conference clash Saturday.

Coach Bill Glassford said tackle Ted Connor, who suffered a head injury against the Cyclones last weekend, has been given a doctor's okay to play against the Buffs.

Women's Swimming Scheduled Today

Women's swimming intramurals have been rescheduled for 5 p.m. today in Nichols gym instead of Monday as announced in yesterday's Collegian. Entries were due at 1 p.m. today.

**GIVE ONCE
GIVE GENEROUSLY**

**RUSSELL
STOVER**
Chocolates

FRESH SHIPMENT
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ATHLETES EAT heartily at the training tables in East Stadium dining hall.

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License Plate WB-3100. Please call 52458. Ask for Norman. 45

Brown billfold in front of Northwest Hall. Will finder please call Roger Craft at 68578. Reward. 45-47

Brown leather notebook, in or around Fairchild, Tuesday, Nov. 3. Call J. W. Johnson 82210. 45-47

Coat 297 was exchanged for 279 at Homecoming dance. Will the other party call Mike at 68737 to get the right coat. 43-47

MISCELLANEOUS

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\$1.35

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 12, 1953

NUMBER 46

Sauter-Finegan To Give Concert

An evening concert by the Sauter-Finegan orchestra will be in the Auditorium November 20, according to Bob Skiver of the social recreation name band committee.

The concert will be open to the public. Tickets will be on sale for

\$1 in Anderson hall and at the Auditorium next week. Proceeds will go into the general scholar fund. The concert will start at 8 p.m.

The 20-piece orchestra, led jointly by Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan, is one of the nation's most popular musical groups. They record for RCA Victor and will make the Kansas stop between engagements in Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Both of the leaders of the group are well known in the music business. They formerly arranged for Tommy Dorsey and for the late Glenn Miller. The group is noted for the unusual arrangements which make use of a number of novel musical effects.

KS Players Design, Build Play Settings

Original sets designed by Don F. Hermes, assistant professor of speech, will be used in the K-State Players' musical comedy, "Lady In the Dark," which opens Friday night in the Auditorium.

The sets, built by students under the direction of Hermes and Charlotte Berkehiser, stage manager, include both reality and dream sequences.

The two reality scene props show the office of "Allure" magazine where the leading lady, Liza Elliot, played by Ann Shaw, works and the office of Dr. Brooks, her psychiatrist.

ENCOURAGED BY the psychiatrist to dream, Liza finds herself in various places all with appropriate stage settings. These "authentic" sets include the circus, Park avenue, Seventh heaven, Columbus circle, a boudoir, and a wedding.

Special effects in the dream sequences are an automobile and a circus horse, both of which move. Part of the two office scenes are set on a small "revolving stage," similar to the one used in the Player's summer production.

THE COMMITTEE FOR these sets—Bob Nelson, Terry Quinn, Shirley Nelson and Bruce Bellamy—has been working on the props for six weeks. Miss Berkehiser described the work as "loads of fun" and invited anyone who "just likes to mess around" to come over and help.

Tickets for the play, to be presented Friday and Saturday, went on sale last Friday in the Auditorium box office. Students may get reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets at the box office between 3 and 5 p.m.

Hospital Patients

Student Health released the names of 13 patients this morning. The four girls are: Eleanor George, Charlotte Cherry, Eleanor Briar, and Marilyn Brett. The nine boys are: John Loy, John Theden, Talot Unel, Hassam Rouhandeh, Fred Diamond, Raymond Wary, Richard D. Smith, Albion Visser, and Duane Counter.

IPC's Annual Dance Scheduled for Dec. 5

December 5 has been set as the date for the Interfraternity Pledge council's annual dance, which will be held for an approximate 500 fraternity and sorority pledges this year in Nichols gymnasium. No dates are allowed, but all pledges are required to attend.

Candidates for pledge king and queen, representing the eight sororities and 23 fraternities, are expected to begin this campaign next week. Sorority pledge classes again this year will take skits to all the fraternity houses, but fraternity classes will present skits only in the two freshman dormitories.

Dates for sorority skits are November 17 and 19 and December 1 and 3. Fraternity members will appear at the dormitories November 16, 17, 23, and 30, and December 1.

Candidates for pledge queen and the sororities they represent are Evie Starr, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathryn Miller, Alpha Delta Pi; Lynn Adeo, Alpha Xi Delta; Beverly Guinty, Chi Omega; Millie Schultz, Clovia; Joyce Ashley, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Fitzgerald, Kappa Delta; and Sue Hostinsky, Pi Beta Phi.

Competing in the contest for pledge king are Dick Day, Acacia; Jerry Drainey, Alpha Gamma Rho; Larry Cobs, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Roger Clark, Alpha Tau Omega; Dean Nehrig, Beta Sigma Psi; J. R. Brooks, Beta Theta Pi; Kenny Dannels, Delta Sigma Phi; Bob Brazil, Delta Tau Delta.

Dick Baker, Farmhouse; Freeman Higgason, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jerry Shafer, Phi Delta Theta; Don Wilcox, Phi Kappa; Bob Ging, Pi Kappa Alpha; Don Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Paul Engborg, Jr., Sigma Chi; Ronnie Coryell, Sigma Nu; Bill Swinson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dick Winzeler, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Leon Stanton, Theta Xi.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau have not yet announced their candidates. Votes will be cast at the door, and ticket sales will be handled by IPC representatives.

Members of the IPC in charge of the dance are Dick Haines, Bud

Pearson, Ruth Pickett, Don Wilcox, Bill Atwood, Karen Skiver, Eleanor Griffith, and Bob Cullins.

Formula Feed Meeting Here January 11-12

Recent developments in livestock feeding will be discussed at the ninth annual Kansas Formula Feed conference here, January 11-12.

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, conference chairman, said plans for the 1954 program include talks on unidentified growth factors for poultry, milk replacements for calves, factors that affect utilization of roughage by cattle and sheep, pig starters, animal fats as a source of energy in feeding livestock, and requirements for fattening swine.

Exhibits are planned to demonstrate recent feeding systems.

The conference is primarily for manufacturers of formula feeds, feed dealers, and county agricultural agents, Atkeson said. But vocational agricultural teachers and on-farm-training teachers will be welcome.

The conference is sponsored annually by the College, Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Midwest Feed Manufacturers association, and the Kansas Grain, Feed, and Seed Dealers' association.

Nearly 500 persons attended the conference here last year.

Helm To Speak To Artists, HDU's

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture and allied art will be guest speaker Friday at Lawrence when he talks to the Home Demonstration Units for Dorcas county during their Achievement Day.

Coupons Available To 'Martin Luther'

The YWCA has special reduced coupons for students who are planning to attend the movie, "Martin Luther."

According to Delores Potts, director of YW, students having these coupons may attend the movie for 90 cents, instead of the regular price of \$1.20. She said there will be contacts in the dorms and houses for students to receive the coupons, or students may come to the YW office to get them.

The movie starts showing in Manhattan Sunday.

Fund Drive Short Goal; Nears Close

With two-and-a-half days of soliciting remaining the United Fund drive is \$1,760 short of its \$3,000 goal, Don Upson, treasurer of the drive, announced last night.

Eddie Fowler, chairman of the United Drive, said, the \$1,240 contributed so far does not present a true picture as several of the organized houses have pledged their quota of \$1.00 per person, but have not turned the money over to the treasurer. Fowler urged those houses that have pledged contributions to turn them over to Don Upson as soon as possible.

House to house solicitation of independent students, under the direction of Carleton Johnson is also expected to raise the total contributions considerably, added Fowler.

Seventeen houses have reached their quota, they are:

Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Tehta, Alpha Tau Omega, Campus View, Lambda Chi Alpha Alpha Kappa Lambda, Acacia, Farm House, Beta Theta Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Clovia, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Phi Kappa Tau contributed 280 percent of their quota. Tau Kappa Epsilon contributed 66 percent of their quota, Clark's Gables 64 percent and Northwest hall 88 percent.

Campus Close-Ups

Army Career Topped by D-Day Photography

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

Persons who remember the Normandy invasion of World War II may recall the impact of a number of spot photos and news reels which gave almost immediate coverage of the event in newspapers and movie theaters throughout the country.

Largely responsible for many of those early pictures was Eric Tebow, Kansas State registrar, who was chief of the photographic branch of General Bradley's 12th army during the war.

Tebow, who came to K-State after his discharge in '46, was placed in photographic work because of an amateur interest in the subject, when he was called from the reserves as a first lieutenant a few months before

the Pearl Harbor attack.

DURING HIS FIVE and one-half years on active duty, he was advanced to the rank of colonel, in charge of some 1,200 photographic workers. He held eight citations for his work at the time of his discharge.

Directing the photography of the Normandy invasion, Tebow says, was the highlight of his experience in the war. Almost two years earlier, he and his company had been sent to General Bradley's invasion headquarters. Soon after they arrived, Tebow and 60 cameramen were shipped to North Africa to cover that invasion. They returned to the British Isles, and when D-Day came, Tebow and around 350 cameramen were with the landing parties that

launched the invasion in Europe.

Tebow's task was to plan pictures in advance, as well as to direct the spot filming in action. The picture they took which he believes was most impressive and was used at home more than any other was one which showed the troops advancing near dawn upon the profile of the French coastline.

Because there were few planes to carry film back to London, Tebow relates, they took carrier pigeons which they thought could carry it across the narrow channel to a base in southern England. The plan proved unsuccessful, however, and not one of the pigeons ever returned. Most of them escaped when the man who was carrying the box

was hit by an enemy shell which tore off his leg.

THE SAME MAN had taken several pictures and had the film with him when he was evacuated by boat to a hospital in England. His pictures, along with the movies of another wounded cameraman, were the first to reach the United States—within two days after they had been taken.

Another photographer, Tebow recalls, had released one pigeon with a capsule of film attached to its leg. Three weeks later on the drive to Cherbourg, they found a German newspaper in which the picture had been printed, with a caption explaining that German troops had shot down the pigeon.

Tebow says that the casualty rate among the photographers

was as high as that of the troops. Among his workers were men who have been newspaper photographers, commercial motion picture cameramen, and portrait photographers. One of the latter group was Lawrence Blaker of Manhattan, who was assigned the job of making portraits of all the generals in the theater.

MOST OF THE cameras used to cover the invasion were Speed Graphics. A few 35 mm Leicas were used because their smaller size made them easier to handle by photographers in close contact with the fighting. During the peak of the Battle of the Bulge the following January, Tebow says, his men shot more than a million feet of movies.

While following the campaigns

(Continued on page 3)

New Machines For Business Showing Here

A business machine show on wheels opened at K-State this week when the Burroughs corporation exhibit arrived here Monday.

Scheduled for showing Tuesday through Friday, the machines are on display at the department of economics and sociology in West Waters hall. The exhibit is under the supervision of Prof. Harry M. Stewart.

This display, valued at more than \$25,000, contains modern accounting, bookkeeping, and statistical machines. Its purpose is to acquaint business administration and accounting students with the application of business problems and tasks to modern machines.

The exhibit will be open to the public between 3 and 5 p.m. each day except Friday.

From here the exhibit moves to the University of Missouri.

Hydrogen Age Is Seminar Discussion

A panel discussion about "Challenge of the Hydrogen Age" will highlight the first student-faculty seminar today at 4 p.m. in J15, sponsored by the student-faculty seminar today at 4 p.m. in J15, sponsored by the student-faculty committee of the department history, government, and philosophy.

Prof. Werner Barth, Paul Heppel, Cecil Miller, and George Wilcox will compose the panel. Professor Barth will be the moderator.

The program will be opened for questions and discussion from the audience. Directly preceding the discussion, members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will serve cider and doughnuts.

Eric Tebow

ARNOLD



'Recruiting' Now Has Another Meaning; Should Be of Students, Not Athletes

"Recruiting" has become a rather controversial word in our modern college life. Many charges have been leveled by many major universities and colleges. Athletic pirating occurs quite frequently.

This word "recruiting" should, however, have another meaning to the faculty and students at K-State. To insure a steady influx of prospective graduates, the whole college should work for continued increase in enrollment.

Go to college teams are being organized. Some of you students will be asked to help. You may go back to your home high school and talk about K-State to its senior class. Pictures will be shown and students should get a good perspective of K-State.

However, even if you aren't asked personally, you should make an effort to talk K-State to '54 high school graduates. A lot of excellent selling points have been added by the blossoming of a fine Wildcat football team this fall. A victory deserving team and coaching staff have the admiration and support of all K-Staters and many Kansans.

The academic portion and activities offered are really the outstanding talking points. Tell them about the numerous curriculums in which they may enroll. Remind them that K-State has many departments which are national leaders. Talk about the friendly atmosphere and beauty of the campus. In short, we're all proud of K-State—let's tell them so.

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Eddie Larson
Agriculture Representative

Today's World News

Crop Excess Cause Of Farm Price Drop, Benson Maintains

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Ezra Taft Benson today blamed overproduction for the drop in farm prices and suggested voluntary controls and the finding of new markets to check the decline.

Benson said the country was now getting a "very clear picture" that past farm policies would not work, without unusual demands for more production such as were brought on by war and foreign aid programs.

Past programs worked "quite well" but had run into trouble as the demand for American farm products declined, the agriculture secretary said. He said the sharp drop in exports were a "major factor" in this year's price declines.

THE WESTERN GROWERS association, representing more than 95 per cent of California and Arizona vegetable and melon producers, today pledged its support to Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson who has been under attack for his controversial farm policies.

At its 28th annual convention here yesterday, the association unanimously adopted a resolution declaring:

"We wholeheartedly support Secretary of Agriculture Benson's desire to reduce farm price supports, controls and subsidies, and unqualifiedly pledge our assistance to the advancement of such a program."

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER said today he feels the House un-American activities committee should not have subpoenaed Harry S. Truman, but the committee chairman said he will go ahead with plans to quiz the former President in the White spy case.

The President said at his news conference that he personally would not have subpoenaed either Mr. Truman or Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, as the House committee did. He added he did not believe Mr. Truman knowingly harbored a Soviet spy in the U.S. government.

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) has called on former President Truman to volunteer to explain his handling of the Harry Dexter White case to the public.

Both Mr. Truman and Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, he said, should clear up such matters as whether or not they received FBI reports on White, who recommended White for promotions, and who got the FBI reports if Mr. Truman didn't.

Knowland indicated, however, that, like President Eisenhower, he would not have favored subpoenaing either Mr. Truman or Clark to appear before the House un-American activities committee.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION of Young Democrats opened today with delegates indignant over what they called the "smear" tactics of the Harry Dexter White case.

The Young Democrats were also troubled by a seating fight that promised to develop between two feuding Texas delegations, in the manner of the 1952 nominating conventions.

Miss Toby Osos of Pasadena, Calif., president of the California Young Democrats, said last night "the Harry Dexter White smear undoubtedly had much effect in turning the vote" in Tuesday's special election in California.

CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST congressman, a young accountant with a bookkeeper's sharp eye for government economy, thinks his special election victory was an endorsement of President Eisenhower and not the fruit of the Harry Dexter White "spy" sensation.

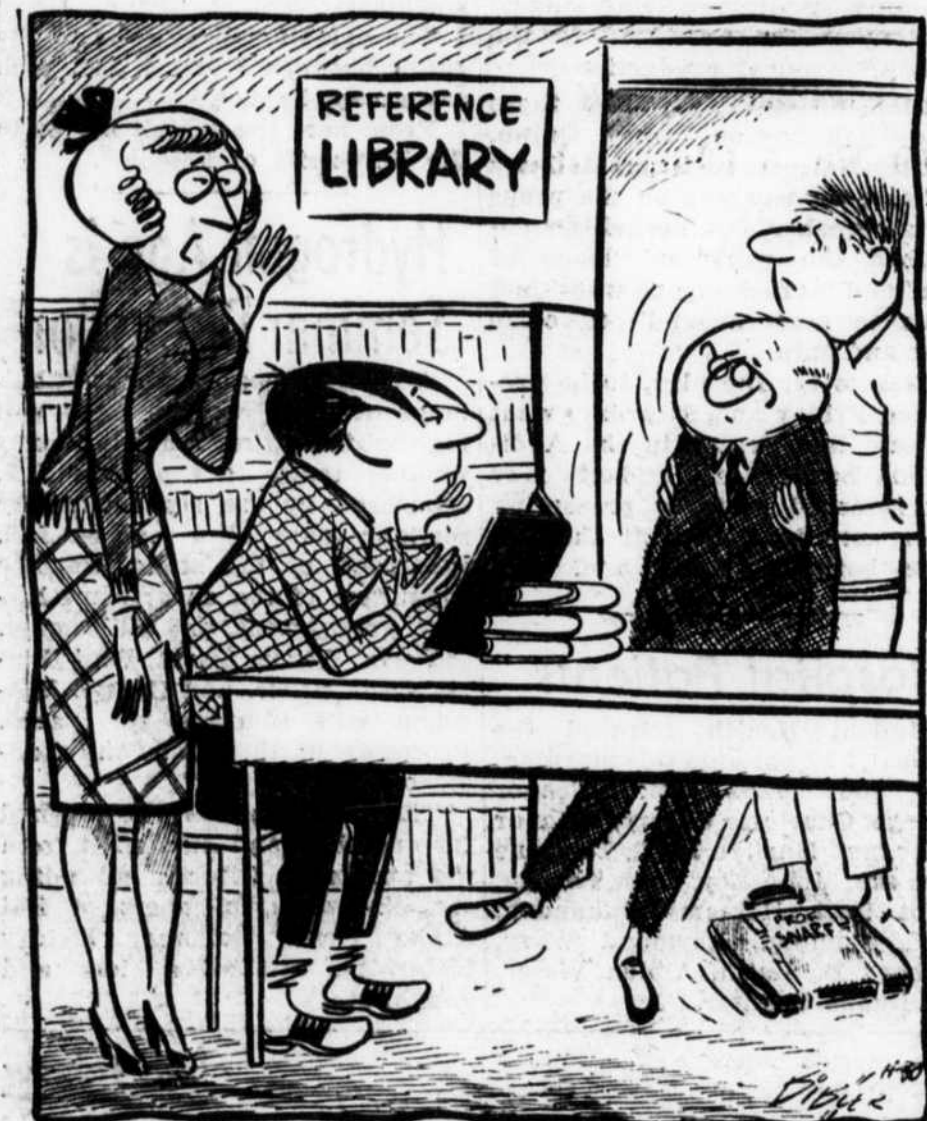
The 38-year-old Republican, Glenard P. Lipscomb, who turned the tide Tuesday for the GOP after a series of by-election defeats across the country, said today he believed his campaign was won more on his backing of "the Eisenhower program of getting subversives out of government" than on any single issue such as the White case.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has announced that it is awaiting a reply from Moscow before making public a U.S. note demanding that all Americans in Soviet prisons be freed.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a news conference November 3 that Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen had sent a note to the Soviet government requesting release of all Americans in Soviet hands. No reply has been received.

The only two cases on which the U.S. government has detailed information involve army Pvt. Homer H. Cox, 33, Oklahoma City, and Leland Towers, 29, San Francisco.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"How about getting somewhere's outta sight—That's the second Prof. that's looked in here and fainted."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, November 12

Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, J117, 5 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Home Ec tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.
Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, 7-8:30 p.m.
Flying club, W115, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Square dance instruction, Student Union, 7-9 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Delta Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
ISA, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.
Graduate students dance, Anderson hall, 7:30 p.m.
Social and recreational committee, Student Union, 7:15 p.m.
Van Zile hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi-Clovio hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho-Alfa Delta Pi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Friday, November 13

Delta Tau Delta paddle party, Chapter house, 8-12 p.m.
Hilltop Court council, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
K-State rifle team, MS8 7-10 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi party, Country club, 9-12 p.m.
Dairy club steak fry, Dairy barn, 6:30-12 p.m.
Beaux Art Ball, Pottorf hall, 9-12 p.m.
"Lady in the Dark," K-State Players, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
"Stone Flower," movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Jaundice Fails To Spoil Travel In Near East for Don Weixelman

By DIANE BRAINARD
Of the Collegian Staff

In spite of getting yellow jaundice while abroad, Don Weixelman, 4-H International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, called his stay in Syria and Lebanon "a wonderful experience."

Flown home November 1, two weeks ahead of schedule, he was released from the St. Mary hospital in Manhattan last Thursday. Weixelman, Age Sr. from Wamego, was one of nine K-State students chosen last spring as IFYE delegates.

Following a four-day orientation in Washington, D. C., he sailed June 12 for Italy along with 18 of the 118 United States IFYEs. The ship docked at Naples after a 10-day voyage and sight-seeing in Capri, Sorrento, and Rome. In his opinion, the American tourists he saw there did a poor job of promoting good-will toward America.

WEIXELMAN REACHED Damascus, Syria, in time for the Fourth of July celebration and a softball game at the American embassy. From there he went to his first farm, where he spent a month. It took him two days to reach the plains of Jezire although he traveled less than 400 miles. Since there were no actual roads, it was necessary to use telephone lines as guides, Weixelman said.

Under the IFYE program Weixelman was to live and work with the people of the country, but he found this hard to do at the first farm. "Jacob Nagger, the owner, told us that if his guests worked, he would lose face and thus lose control of his workers," Weixelman said.

At Jezire, Weixelman tried his first Syrian meal. The main dish was "kibbe," a mixture of raw meat and wheat. "I didn't know what it was until afterwards. I

never ate it again," he said.

IN LEBANON, WEIXELMAN spent his first month on a 20,000 acre farm owned by Joseph Scaff, a deputy (Congressman) in the Lebanese government. He worked mostly in the garden with two refugees from Palestine. Weixelman visited homes of his co-workers several times.

One worker lived with 10 members of his family in a 30 by 30 one-room house. A large part of their food came from a United Nations organization, and according to Weixelman, the people were very grateful.

"I didn't speak Arabic very well and they couldn't speak English," he commented.

While staying with Scaff, Weixelman attended a banquet in honor of a Saudi Arabian prince. Appetites were keen when the prince arrived—two hours late. Immediately two sheep were killed at his feet for the feast and after a 2½-hour delay for food preparation the huge banquet was underway.

The second month in Lebanon was spent in the mountains on a fruit farm owned by Dr. Tabbakh.

Here Weixelman met a cousin of D. Tabbakh Farouk, who plans to attend K-State.

BACK IN SYRIA, Weixelman worked during the rice harvest on the farm of Issam Dandashi. Abdul-Karin Dandashi, Issam's father, true to custom, had three wives, ages 78, 54, and 28. When he learned that Weixelman was writing articles for the Kansas Farmer, Abdul-Karin said he was looking for a fourth wife, preferably an American, and would like a little publicity.

Before leaving the Near East, Weixelman visited Palestine. "I was disappointed; it was too commercialized," he said of the Holy Land.

According to Weixelman the Arabic people are hospitable. In Arabia when a man comes to visit, he may stay three days before the host has a right to ask why he is there.

"**TIME DOESN'T** mean anything to Arabians," he said. "Their favorite expressions are 'boubora'—tomorrow, and 'malish'—never mind."

Transportation methods vary from camels to cars. There are few traffic regulations and existing ones are seldom observed. According to Weixelman the most-used rule is "the man who honks first has the right of way." A Lebanese driver without a horn probably could not drive, he said.

Many Moslem women still wear a veil, although this custom is dying. Weixelman objected to the veil because "when a stranger walks in and the women drop their veils, it makes him feel unwelcome."

Rice mixed with pine nuts, mutton, chicken, and egg plant was his main dish. On the Dandashi farm no silverware was used. A roll of "paper-thin" break took its place.

"**THE ARABS ARE NOT** wandering nomads," he stressed. "They settle in villages and have much the same hopes and aspirations as Americans. They want more education, a higher standard of living, and, above all, security."

"Arabians like Americans as people, but object strongly to the United States' foreign policy because of our stand on Israel," Weixelman said. "The 900,000 Arab refugees would like to return to their homes."

In Geneva, Weixelman learned of his illness and left directly for home instead of continuing to England where he was to have sailed on the Queen Elizabeth.

Hand-Made Items On Sale At Pi Phi House Nov. 14

Stoles, peasant skirts, luncheon sets, brooms, napkin rings, note paper, ash trays, and many other hand-made and hand-woven articles will be sold Saturday, November 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. These articles to be sold were made at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The settlement school, started in 1912, was the first philanthropic project of any Greek organization, according to Mrs. E. L. Holton, Pi Beta Phi alumni club member.

The project has grown from a one-room school with one trained nurse to a grade and high school for 500 pupils and a health center clinic. The project is financed by contributions from alumni clubs and student chapters.

The native crafts of the region have been revived by furnishing materials and a weaving supervisor for the hill people. The women do the weaving in their cabins and are paid for the amount of work they do.

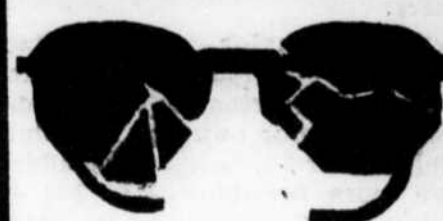
The products are sold through student chapters, alumni clubs, Gatlinburg shops, and the South-

ern Highland Handicraft Guild in Rockefeller center in New York city.

Each summer a crafts workshop is held at Gatlinburg. The University of Tennessee gives graduate and undergraduate credit to students attending the six weeks workshop. Last summer, teachers, recreation directors, and others from 40 states attended.

Several K-State graduates have held positions at the settlement school. Joni Newcomer '51 is now assistant director.

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Army Career

(continued from page 1)

which the invasion had opened. Tebow returned to London about once a month to spend several days checking movies which could not be projected in the field. Most of the pictures were sent by air to army headquarters in the United States where they were released to newspapers and motion picture companies. Some important spot photos were sent by radio, a method similar to the transmission of wirephotos.

After V-E Day, Tebow sat in on many of the Nuremberg trials while sound movies were being made at the appearances of the Nazi leaders, including Goering and Hess. He also helped in moving truck loads of camera lenses on army requisition from the Ziess plant in Zena, which for many years had manufactured the finest lenses in Europe.

THE EIGHT CITATIONS which Tebow received for his work include five battle stars he won in campaigns following the invasion. He also holds the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal, and the Croix de Guerre, which the French government presented him for "services exceptionnels rendus au liberation de la France."

Before he was called into the army, Tebow explains, his interest in photography had been purely as an amateur. In 1937 when he was superintendent of schools at Harper, he and Mrs. Tebow made a trip to the Orient which they had been planning for a number of years.

They decided that taking moving pictures in color would be the best way to record the experience, and purchased the first items of their photographic equipment. In the 16 years since, they have made nine travelogs in both slides and movies.

THE TEBOWS NOW especially prize the pictures they made in Korea, Manchuko, North China, Indo China, and Japan in 1937, because photography in those parts of the world has been in-

creasingly sparse in recent years.

To date, the couple has made pictures in 28 foreign countries. They took pictures on a trip to Europe in 1939, on nine trips to Mexico in the last 12 years, and most recently, on a trip to Europe this summer.

Of the slides they added to their collection on their travels, this summer, the Tebows' favorites include a series taken at the British coronation, and another series which they have named, "The Culture of Spain."

Mrs. Tebow's part in making the travelogs is to study the country before the trip and decide what things they will probably want to feature in their shots. Tebow says that his formula is to take pictures of the things that are interesting to him. In most

cases, he explains, those things are interesting to others who see their travelogs.

KU Outshoots Cat Riflemen

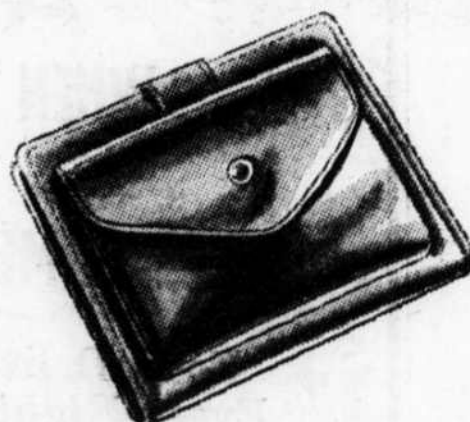
Clair Seglem, AH Sr, was high man with a score of 192, at the shoulder-to-shoulder match of the combined army-air ROTC in Lawrence Saturday.

Other members were Charles Wilken, ME Jr; Stanley Braman, CHM So; Thomas Laisure, EE Sr; and Karl Shaner PV Fr.

The Kansas State team lost its first shoulder-to-shoulder match to Kansas university, 906-898.

To date the K-State team has won six and lost two matches. Seven have been postal matches.

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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Cats' Pass Patrol Fifth in Nation

Kansas State moved into fifth spot in major college pass defense this week. They were in seventh place last week.

The Wildcats held the University of Kansas to one completion in nine attempts last Saturday for 16 yards. In eight games this year the cats have held their opponents to an average of 52 yards passing a game. K-State opponents have attempted 82 passes and completed 36 for 416 yards through the air.

In rushing, the Wildcats moved from 15th spot to 13th. The jump was a result of gaining 349 yards against Kansas. They now have 1985 yards in eight games for an average of 248.1 yards a game.

This also gives them first in the Big Seven in yards gained by rushing and passing. The Wildcats have 2,378 yards to Oklahoma's 2,254 yards.

In conference individual statistics, Veryl Switzer is back on top in punt returns after dropping to second last week. Switzer has currently returned 6 punts for 191 yards, an average of 31.8 yards a carry.

Corky Taylor and Switzer dropped from the second and third places in scoring to third and fourth. Taylor now has 37 points and Switzer 36. Larry Grigg added two more touchdowns to his 48 points last Saturday and leads the conference with 60 points. Bill Plantan, Iowa State quarterback, is second with 41 points.

Switzer jumped from sixth to third in the rushing department, gaining 167 yards in the Kansas game to give him 497 yards for the season. Taylor dropped from third to fourth with 482 yards in 58 carries.

Bob Dahnke, K-State quarterback, attempted no passing last Saturday and dropped from fourth to sixth place in passing. He has 252 yards on 9 completions in 20 attempts. Plantan is leading the conference with 42 completions in 74 attempts for 653 yards. Eight Plantan passes have strayed into

enemy hands while Dahnke has lost only one.

Both Wichita and Kansas university remained in the national statistics this week. Wichita is still tops in total defense. The Shockers have held their opponents to 160.1 yards a game. The Jayhawkers are fourth in total pass defense. They have held opponents to 29 completions in 89 attempts. Their defensive average is 44.8 yards a game.

Grid Lights Moved To Practice Field

Darkness will no longer interfere with Kansas State's football practice. The Stadium lights were moved to the practice field yesterday and will be hooked up today.

Wildcat gridders were forced to finish practice in the Field House three times last week because of darkness.

Buff Tailback Makes Change

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 12 (U.P.)—Colorado coach Dallas Ward is grooming tailback Homer Jenkins, out of action for the past month with a cracked ankle bone, for the fullback spot in the Nebraska game at Lincoln this Saturday.

The thickest bed of bituminous coal in the world, a seam reaching up to 400 feet in depth, has been worked as an open pit for more than 600 years at Fushun, Manchuria.

IM Basketball To Get Started Monday Night

The intramural basketball season will get under way Monday night with nine fraternity games scheduled for action, said Frank Myers, intramural director.

There are 21 fraternities and 31 independent teams signed up for what Myers terms the most popular intramural sport. And the three courts in the fieldhouse-gym will be available for the tournament. The semi-finals and finals will be played on the varsity court in the fieldhouse proper.

Last year approximately 650 men competed in the tournament with 22 fraternity and 35 independent teams. In the finals of the fraternity division Phi Delta Theta won over Kappa Alpha Psi 26 to 21 and in the independent division Sumner county Leaguers won from Bluemonters 40-34.

The Sumner County Leaguers played Phi Delta Theta for the all-school title and won 45-41.

Monday's schedule is:

6:45—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, east court; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa, center court; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, west court.

7:35—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, east court; Beta Theta Pi vs. Acacia, center court; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Farm House, west court.

8:25—Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, east court; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Chi, center court; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, west court.

Plans Made To Enlarge Orange Bowl

Miami, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—Officials plan to increase the seating capacity of the Orange Bowl to 85,000 seats. The stadium now holds 65,000 fans.

Plans for enlarging the city-owned structure were discussed yesterday at a meeting of Orange Bowl committeemen and city officials. The project will cost an estimated \$750,000.

Graduate Students RP Pose Friday

A group picture of the Graduate Student association will be taken in Illustrations building at 5 p.m. today, Roy Beauchene, corresponding secretary, said today.

There will be a coffee-dance in rec center at 7:30 p.m. Films on a symphony will be shown, he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 12, 1953—4

O'Boyle Selected For Blue-Gray Tilt

Tommy O'Boyle, 190-pound starting Kansas State guard, has been selected as a member of the North team for the annual all-star Blue-Gray game, it was announced by the Associated Press.

O'Boyle was the first player to be selected for the North team in the annual all-star tilt in Montgomery, Ala., December 26.

O'Boyle is the first Wildcat in history to be selected as a player in the North-South clash. Tom has been outstanding in the Wildcat forward wall this season. If they kept statistics for every block, tackle, and assist that a lineman makes Tom would be at the top of the list, say his coaches.

"WE'RE VERY HAPPY that Tommy was selected to play in this annual all-star game," said Coach Bill Meek, "and there's certainly no one more deserving than he is."

The former all-state Des Moines (Iowa) East high school star has been one of the Wildcat's greatest leaders on the field. His teammates well know his value and choose him as co-captain for this season. He was captain of the Wildcat squad last year.

O'Boyle, a top candidate for all-Big Seven and all-American honors this fall, was recognized around the Big Seven for his fine play last year when he was placed on the Associated Press's second defensive team. He has blossomed out even more this fall.

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Ladies billfold on campus. See Mrs. Morine, or call Room 6, Fairchild, ext. 449 or 82251, after 5 p.m. 46

Brown billfold in front of North-west Hall. Will finder please call Roger Craft at 68578. Reward 45-47

Crandell Adds Depth To Cat Grid Squad

By KARL GASTON

One good reason for the success of the Wildcat football team this year could well be the depth added by players such as Paul Crandell, transfer student from Coffeyville Junior college.

Crandell brought six years of high school and junior college football experience with him, and it has been put to valuable use at right end this season. Wildcat coaches rate Paul as outstanding at both defense and offense.

Probably the highlight of the season so far for Paul was in the Colorado A & M game when he snagged a pass good for 24 yards and touchdown. That TD made Paul one of ten K-Staters who have scored this year.

ALTHOUGH LIGHT FOR line play at 180 pounds, Crandell has proven himself a rugged contender in every game, and his 6-1 height helps him pull in passes.

Coach Meek says, "We feel that Paul is a fine addition to our squad. So far this year he has done an outstanding job, especially on defense."

CRANDELL PLAYED FOUR years of high school football at Coffeyville. He was an all-conference selection for two years and was named all-state his senior year. He was a member of the Coffeyville team that won the Southeastern Kansas conference in 1950.

Paul is an all around athlete and earned two letters each in basketball and track while at Coffeyville.

Another tribute to Paul's ability was his selection to the all-conference team while playing for Coffeyville Junior college last year.

CRANDELL WAS ON the Wildcat second-quarter team until he suffered a knee injury in the Nebraska game. He has seen limited action in all games since then and believes the injury is fully healed now.

"This squad really has the spirit and works very hard, I really am enjoying playing with them," Crandell said. He feels that there is a good chance to go undefeated the rest of the season.

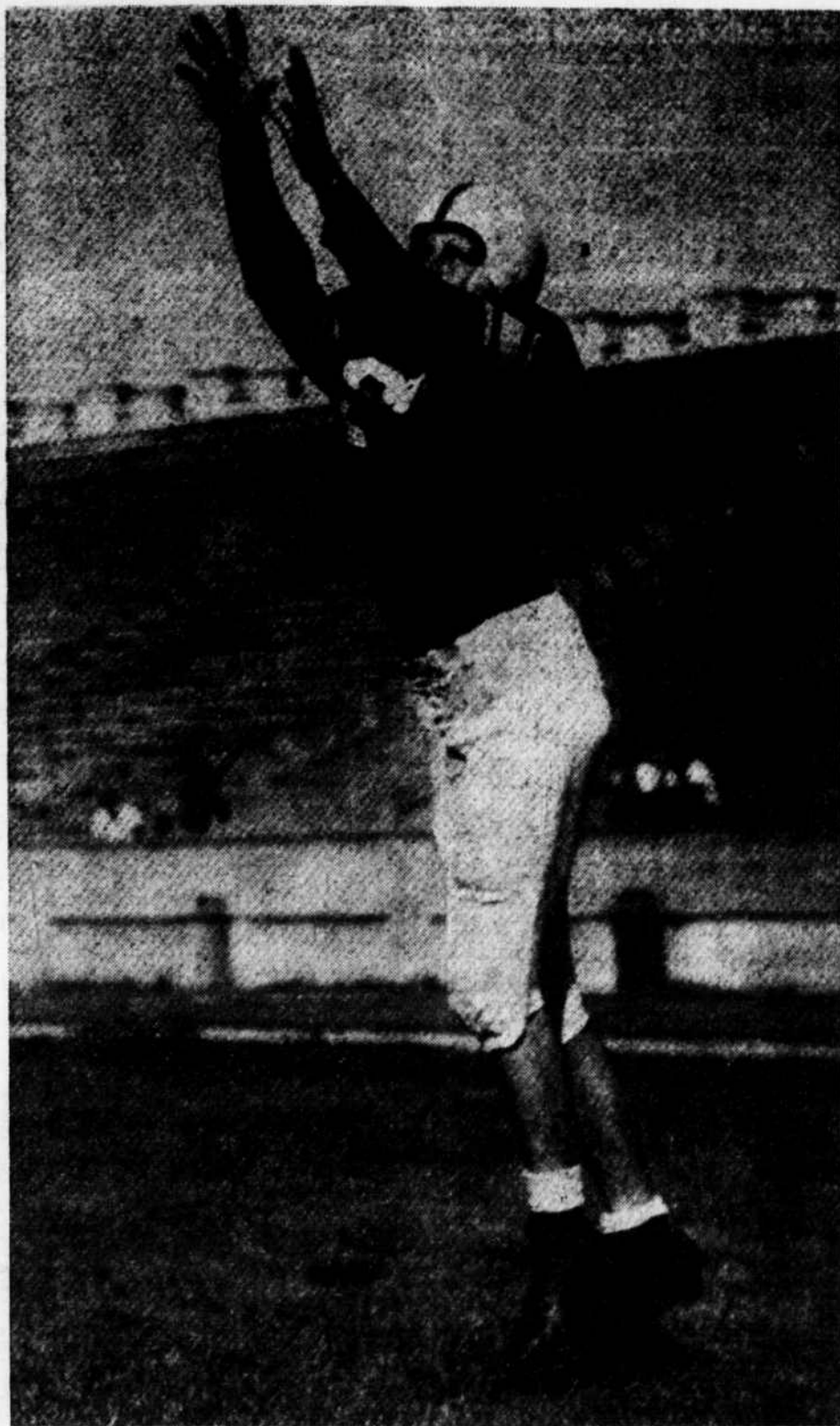
Paul is very glad he decided to come to K-State and thinks everyone here is very friendly. He is especially impressed by Coach Meek and thinks he is one of the best coaches in the game.

CRANDELL SAID HE had thought some of going out for basketball this year, but is undecided due to the uncertainty of his draft status.

Pi Phis Hold Lead In Intramural Swim

Women's swimming intramurals got underway Wednesday evening in Nichols gym, with Pi Beta Phi scoring 28 points to take the first lead.

Kappa Kappa Gamma came 2nd with 120; Van Zile is 3rd with 6 points, while Alpha Delta Pi and Northwest tied with 4. Finals in the contests will be played November 18th.



ADDING DEPTH to the K-State end corps is junior Paul Crandell. Crandell transferred from Coffeyville junior college.

Meek Calls Head Trainer Invaluable to Cat Gridders

By CHARLES BARNES

A good trainer is a must to field a good football team, and we have the best, Coach Bill Meek says.

Meek's opinion of Porky Morgan, chief Wildcat tape tearer, is shared by Moon Mullins, athletic director. He described Morgan as competent. "He works in a quiet, confident manner that makes coaches listen carefully to his advice. They leave it up to him to say whether an injured player is ready to return to action," Mullins said.

BEFORE COMING to Kansas State in 1951 Porky was head trainer for the Tri-City Blackhawks, a professional basketball team. He got his first taste training in 1935 as student manager of the East Moline, Ill. high school football team.

At St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa, Morgan became student manager and trainer of the college team until 1941, when he transferred to The Citadel, at Charleston, S.C. There he got his first crack at being a full-time head trainer.



Porky Morgan

Porky's career as a trainer was interrupted while he served five years in the army. After taking part in three major battles in Europe he was discharged with the rank of a captain.

Re-entering St. Ambrose college after the war, he finished his schooling and graduated in physical education in 1949.

In his three years here, Porky

has become as familiar a figure to the fans as he is to the players. He rushes onto the field during lulls in the football games with his own variation of the K-State shuffle—halfway between a lope and a gallop.

WILDCAT PLAYERS look to the quiet-spoken trainer for advice as well as relief from pain. Before the boys suit up, for practice and games, Porky checks them and attends to their needs. Nothing is too minute to be looked into and Porky has saved many players from serious injuries.

"Football hasn't any more casualties than any other sport," Porky said. "It's just that since more men are used in football it sometimes looks as though the casualties are greater."



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Cause for Alarm

Houston, Texas (U.P.)—Firemen said they were lucky there were no calls for the East Houston fire station during one night. When Chief George Hawkins looked at the fire engine, a customary morning practice, he found the battery for a siren had been stolen. So was the gas.

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Tablecloth Champ

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.)—A man moved in on feminine competition at the Tennessee State Fair to win first prize for a crocheted tablecloth. E. O. Moon, 64, a post office employee, said his wife taught him the art 39 years ago.

Why Not?

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—The first draft of the state's anti-rabies bill was worded so that it required the dogs—not their owners—to pay inoculation fees.

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BOB NEWLIN
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Toll Story

Chicago (U.P.)—One of the early toll roads in the Midwest was built of planks in 1848 and covered the 10 miles between Chicago and Riverside, Ill. According to the American Public Works Association, the charge for a horse and rider was 12½ cents. The road cost only \$16,000. But the builder may not have regained their money because the road wore out in 15 years.

At Home Economics Snowball November 21



ALBERTO MARTINEZ
Phi Kappa Tau



JOHN SAYLER
Pi Kappa Alpha



JERRY JUNG
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



DICK PICKETT
Sigma Chi



DENNIS CAMPBELL
Sigma Nu



GENE HAAS
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\$6,600 Scholarship Open To Study Law at NYU

Sixty-six hundred dollars in scholarship money for study at the New York university law school, starting next September, is available to any K-State graduating senior who qualifies for a Root-Tilden scholarship.

The scholarship provides for \$2,200 a year for three years. The money covers books, tuition, and living expenses. The first year is granted on qualifications from a university previously attended. The next two years of study may be continued if the student maintains his scholastic standing.

The scholarships are for the purpose of educating and developing future leaders in public affairs. In applying, a student must show his potential in this field through a superior academic record, an understanding of public leadership, and an active extracurricular participation while in college.

An award winner will attend school under a faculty of distinguished legal authorities. Individual instruction and meetings with some of the nation's better known lawyers and judges will be patterned through the three years of study, along with academically planned work, Dean Russell Niles of the New York University law school said.

An applicant must be between 20 and 28 years of age, and unmarried when his law training begins at NYU next September. Information may be obtained by writing the Dean of the School of Law, New York university law center, New York.

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Alumni Dinner At MU Nov. 14

The pre-game luncheon next Saturday for K-State alumni will be in MU's new Memorial Student Union at Columbia, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

President McCain will speak at the luncheon which will be attended by several members of the faculty.

Next week several K-State alumni meetings are scheduled for Ford. Tuesday, November 17, he will attend a meeting in Amarillo, Texas, and on Wednesday, in Albuquerque, N. M. Ford will attend a luncheon in Phoenix, Ariz., the 20th.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Teachers Hear Scholarship Plan

A plan for scholarships was heard by officers and committee members of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teacher's organization, at the state board meeting last Saturday in Topeka. Prof. Tessie Agan of the household economics department, head of the scholarship committee, and Prof. Helen E. Elcock of the English department attended the meeting from this campus.

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Engineers To Visit Highway Department

Ten civil engineering seniors will go to Topeka November 17 to visit the main offices of the state highway department.

The group will tour the various sections to become acquainted with the highway department and look over the possibilities of jobs after graduation.

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STUDENTS may secure **RESERVED SEATS** by presenting their activity tickets at the Auditorium Box Office

October Costs High for Girls, Survey Shows

Football tickets and housing bills increased the amount of money spent by girls in October, a study of budgets from family finance classes shows.

"The expenditures are always higher in the months when house bills are due," according to Dr. Florence McKinney, head of the department of household economics.

"The Christmas season is an expensive time, too," she reported. Dr. McKinney also said that budgets of girls who live in private homes are much lower than those who live in organized houses.

There are 176 girls in family finance classes this semester. Learning how to budget money is a major objective of the course. Girls also learn about savings, investments, insurance, and wills.

Students present panels on aspects of family finance to class members. One of these panels, composed of students from Prof. Myrtle G. Correll's class, was broadcast earlier this semester over KSAC.

Campus Briefs

KENNETH T. McENTIRE represented K-State at the inauguration of Dr. Clarence B. Hilgberry as president of Wayne university this week.

McEntire, a 1942 graduate in electrical engineering, is now employed by General Electric at Detroit as an electrical measurements specialist.

THETA SIGMA PHI members held formal initiation for Sally Doyle Tuesday night.

The members were guests at a Chinese dinner at Helen Hostetter's, faculty sponsor.

Mrs. Helen Cross, alumni adviser, was a guest.

HERB PIFER, YM director, Barbara Haas, Tom Pierpoint and Carl Helmle, left yesterday afternoon on a bus bound for the UN Seminar in New York City. The bus will pass through different towns along the way, picking up college students.

The group, sponsored by the national student YM and YW organization, plans to be back next Tuesday.

PROF. JOHN F. HELM Jr. of the department of architecture and allied art will speak to the Federated Women's club of Manhattan today at 3. His topic will be, "Kansas Art."

ROBERT M. Hutchinson, professor of geology and geography, will review his doctor's thesis, "Petrology of the Enchanted Rock Pluton in the Central Mineral Region of Texas," at the annual Geological Society of America meeting November 9 to 11 at Toronto, Canada.

MEMBERS OF THE clothing and retailing home economics club will have their pictures taken in Illustrations, Thursday, November 12, at 5 p.m. Members are requested to wear short sleeved, light colored sweaters and skirts, according to Joanne Ketchum, president.

THE SQUARE dancing instruction group will meet in the Student Union from 7 to 9, tonight. Delores Potts, director of YWCA, said that everyone is invited. The dancing is sponsored by both YW and YM.

MEMBERS OF THE K-State Christian fellowship will have their Royal Purple pictures taken at 7 tonight in Illustrations building, according to Elwin McCoy, president.

The most universally needed permit for international travel is not a passport but proof of a recent smallpox vaccination. Even countries which require no passport or visa ask for smallpox certificates.

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SUITS Men's 100% Wool If Your Size Is Here . . . What A 10⁰⁰ Value!	HATS Men's 100% Fur Felt Factory Close-Outs Values to \$10.00 3⁰⁰ 2 for \$5	Men's SPORT COATS 100% Wool Values to \$35.00 10⁰⁰ up
Men's Suede Leather JACKETS Super Special! All Sizes 12⁰⁰ up	Men's SLACKS Thousands to Choose from 3⁹⁵ up	Men's TOPCOATS Only 200 Left 15⁰⁰ up
Men's ROBES Super Special 4⁹⁵	Boys' TOPCOATS Close-Out Values to \$29.50 10⁰⁰	Men's SOCKS Super Special! 3 for 1⁰⁰
Men's Western SHIRTS 2⁹⁵ up	Men's SPORT SHIRTS A Grand Selection To Choose from 2⁹⁵ up	Men's SWEATERS All Kinds To Choose from 2⁹⁵ up

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 13, 1953

NUMBER 47

Musical Play Opens For Two-Night Run

"Lady in the Dark," the Kansas State Players' first musical production, opens tonight and ends tomorrow evening in the auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15.

The production, featuring dancing, music, and tumbling to present the dreams of the leading lady, Ann Shaw as Liza Elliott, has a cast of 23 actors. Members of the K-State chorus, a chorale group, dancers, and tumblers will take part in the Players' first production of the school year.

Prof. Earl G. Hoover is the director.

IN THE STORY Liza, the editor of a women's magazine, played by Ann Shaw, is unable to decide which of two men to marry and is encouraged by her psychiatrist to dream. One of the men is played by Bob Nelson, co-star in the play.

Tickets for the play are on sale now. Students may obtain reserved seat tickets by presenting their activity tickets at the auditorium box office anytime between 3 and 5 this afternoon.

THE PLAYERS ARE Bob Nelson, Pat Poulter, Ann Shaw, Wilma Glasco, Nancy Regnier, Shirley Johnson, Patti McCracken, Roger Sherman, Norma Todd, Allen Kipper, Fred Robinson.

Robert Huscher, Paul Fleener, Gilbert Park, Bill Yandell, Ruth Ann Freeman, Shirley Nelson, Carolyn Devore, Paul Greenshield, Adelle Nelson, Dave Course, and Ida True.

Annual Feast To Feature Varied Menu

Foods of different nations will be featured at the annual Feast of Nations, November 20. The banquet, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Harry Vis, president of the club, stressed the fact that everyone is invited and that tickets may be purchased at the desk in Anderson hall from 9 to 11 a.m. At other hours they may be obtained in J207. Only 250 tickets will be sold.

Members of the club have planned the dishes to be served. Foods included in the menu are fish curry, which will be prepared by G. A. Shivanani of India; rice by Jawad Baldawi of Iraq; vegetables by Virginia Cabrera of the Philippines; stuffed cabbage by Fawzi Refai of Egypt; dessert by members from Hawaii; salad by Mrs. Lenora Dobson of Manhattan; and coffee which will be prepared by Grace Isabel Smith of New Zealand.

President James McCalm will be guest speaker at the banquet. Also included on the program are Oriental and American songs and several Hawaiian dances by Marilyn Tomono.

Beat Missouri!

Tomorrow Night's Varsity Cancelled

There will not be a varsity tomorrow night. Although there was a dance scheduled for November 14 on the November social calendar, it was cancelled, according to Phyllis Conner of the social and rec committee.

Kansas Mag Off Presses

The 1954 Kansas magazine, edited by Robert Conover of the K-State English department, is just off the presses.

The magazine contains articles, short stories, and poems, nearly all written by Kansans or former Kansans.

James D. Koerner and William Sylvester, English professors, contributed articles and poems in this issue.

A special section of this year's magazine is devoted to photographs of prize-winning exhibits in the field of decorative arts and ceramics.

Kappas Announce Queen Candidate

The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class has announced the selection of Sandra Mueller as candidate for pledge queen of the annual IPC dance December 5.



MAGGIE (SHIRLEY JOHNSON) enters the office of Dr. Brooks (Bob Nelson) to learn if anything can be done for her best friend and associate, Lisa Elliot (Ann Shaw) in a scene from "Lady in the Dark."

Debaters Host To 11 Colleges

K-State will be host to the sixth annual intercollegiate novice debate tournament Saturday, according to Ayers McGrew, debate coach.

Colleges registered for the tournament are McPherson college, Hutchinson junior college, Kansas university, St. Benedicts college, Wichita university, St. Johns college, Washburn university, and William Jewell college, southwestern college at Winfield, Nebraska Wesleyan college, and Emporia State college.

Headquarters for the debate will be the classroom building. Coffee hour will be held in rec center at 4 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Beat Missouri!

'The Stone Flower' Free Show Tonight

"The Stone Flower," a Russian film, will be the free movie tonight at 7:30 in Engineering lecture hall.

This color movie concerns the legend of a young stone carver whose artistic sense urges him to create a perfect flower in stone. He falls under the magic spell of a goddess, and leaves his bride on his wedding night to follow this goddess, the Lady of the Mountain, up the mountain to where she has such a flower.

Service Fraternity RP Pix Tonight

Actives and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting service fraternity, will have their Royal Purple picture taken at 7:45 tonight, in Illustrations.

Sauter, Finegan Arrangers of Top Modern Band Music for over Decade

By BILL BOYER

The 20-piece Sauter-Finegan band which is scheduled to give a concert in the auditorium next Friday at 8 p.m., is headed by two of the country's top arrangers in the field of music, Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan.

For over a decade these two have shaped the music played by more than a dozen topflight orchestras. Sauter was responsible for most of Benny Goodman's famous arrangements, and also wrote for Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, and Ray McKinley. Finegan wrote countless musical scores for Tommy Dorsey, and was the musical genius behind the Glenn Miller aggregation for the four years that it existed.

BETWEEN THEM, they have probably done more to establish modern band music and the era of swing than any other musical personalities on the current scene.

Like most fine swing musicians and arrangers, their musical training has not been restricted to jazz. Sauter, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., played trumpet and drums in Teachers College Symphony while

still a high school student. He studied music theory at Julliard in 1935, later with Louis Gruenberg, and from 1945 to 1950 with Stefan Wolpe and Bernard Wagenaar. His first professional job was as 17 with Archie Bleyer, but



Bill Finegan, Eddie Sauter

six years later he gave up the trumpet to concentrate on arranging.

FINEGAN, WHO was born in

Newark, N.J., studied theory and piano at Rumson, high and was playing professionally at the age of 16. He then spent two years at the Paris Conservatory before joining the Glenn Miller band as its arranger.

Sauter and Finegan first thought of teaming up when they met at a Benny Goodman opening in New York. Sauter was arranging for Goodman at the time and Finegan was with Miller. After the war, Finegan stayed in Europe at the Paris Conservatory, but they wrote one another about musical ideas.

After Finegan's return to the States, plans for an orchestra in which they would have full freedom to put ideas of their own to work began to materialize.

NOW THEY HAVE that orchestra and have come up with a brand of originality and exuberance that has enabled them to create the kind of popular music that is likened to the years when a top band, rather than a vocalist was the exciting thing in the world of entertainment.

By GARY SWANSON

Just over half—\$1,675 collected but \$1,325 to go.

That is the situation as the United Fund drive enters the last day and a half far short of the \$3,000 goal. A rather dismal showing.

The drive for funds has been extended until Saturday noon so that workers can contact independent students and independent houses, Eddie Fowler, chairman of the drive, said. Carleton Johnson is in charge of house-to-house solicitations a Saturday morning. The amount collected from these houses is expected to raise the total contributions considerably, Fowler said.

"Many students don't realize this drive is the only chance to contribute to charity this year," Fowler said. "It's not just giving money; it's the idea of helping the charitable organizations which in turn help us."

Treasurer Don Upson praised Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Beta Phi for giving over 100 per cent of their quotas. Phi Kappa Tau contributed 280 per cent and Pi Beta Phi, 250 per cent.

"If more people and organizations had the spirit of these two organizations the goal would be easily surpassed," Upson said.

Upson said that much of the success in the drive is going to depend on the independents giving in the house-to-house solicitation Saturday morning.

"Even though you've given once I urge all students to give again," Upson said. He explained that giving one dollar to the United Fund drive would actually be equivalent to giving 33 cents to three drives, such as were conducted last year. The goal in the United Fund drive would be reached if every student would contribute 60 cents, he said.

Whether K-State will have united drives in the future might depend on the success of the present drive, Upson said.

The Community Chest will receive 40 per cent of the contributions; Red Cross, 35 per cent; Polio, 15 per cent; and World University service, 10 per cent.

Organized houses that have contributed are: Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Campus View, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Acacia, Farm House, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Clovia, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Beta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Clark's Gables, Northwest hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delea Delea Delea, and Beta Sigma Psi.

Atkeson To Be Guest Speaker At 4-H Dinner

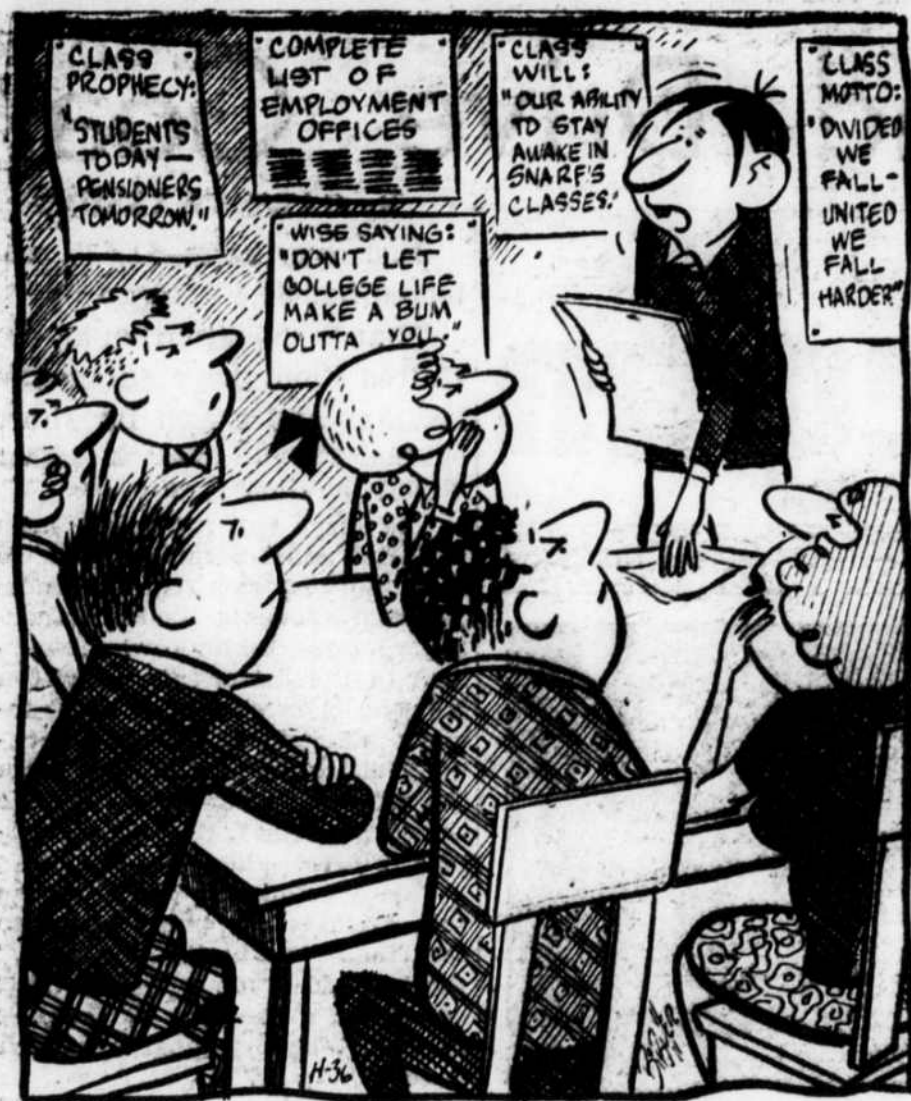
Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department, will be the guest speaker at the Collegiate 4-H dinner Saturday night, Mark Drake, chairman of the dinner dance committee, said today. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist church.

A dance will follow the dinner from 9 to 12 at the Community House. Del Widener from Topeka will provide the music.

Tickets for the dinner and the dance are now on sale in Anderson hall for \$2.25 a couple. Admission just for the dance is \$1.00 for each couple and may be bought at the door Saturday night, Drake said.

Invitation Orders Taken Next Week

Commencement invitation orders may be placed beginning Tuesday until Thanksgiving, according to B. E. Ellis, superintendent of the College Press. Cash-in-advance orders will be taken in Kedzie 101.



"Don't select one of th' professors for th' commencement speakers—We're limited for time."

Student Average 30c As Fund Drive Ends

Student generosity hit the skids. Only \$1,675.11 of the \$3,000 United Fund goal has been donated by students. The deadline, originally tonight, has been moved up to Saturday noon to allow further soliciting.

Only an average of 60 cents is being asked from each student to reach the goal. So far each student has chipped in 30 cents, the price of a beer.

United Funds contributions go to the Community Chest, Polio, Red Cross, and World University service. This is the only fund collection scheduled on the campus this year.

United Funds was set up for the first time this year for the student's convenience. He'd have to shell out only once. After that nobody on the hill would be hounding him for charity.

Apparently many students don't appreciate being hounded even once.

Contributions may be made in Waters, Engineering, or Anderson halls any time during the day.—Harold Myers

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, November 13

Dairy club steak fry, Dairy barn, 6:30-12 p.m.
K-State rifle team, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi party, Country club, 9-12 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Hilltop Court council, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta paddle party, 8-12 p.m.
Beaux Art Ball, Pottorf hall, 9-12 p.m.
K-State Players, "Lady in the Dark," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
"Stone Flower," movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 14

Phi Delta Theta house party, 8-12 p.m.
Theta Xi house party, 8-12 p.m.
Debate tournament, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Varsity dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon house party, 8 p.m.
Phi Kappa formal dance, Wareham hotel, 9-12 p.m.
Chi Omega hay hop, Pottorf hall, 9 p.m.
Wranglers, T105, 7:30-10 p.m.
Sigma Chi house party, 8-12 p.m.
Veteran students wives, Rec center, 8-12 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H dinner and dance, Methodist church and Community House, 6-12 p.m.

K-State Players, "Lady in the Dark," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 15

Sigma Alpha Epsilon tea, 3-5 p.m.
Farm House, Sister's day, 1-3:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta tea, 3-5 p.m.
Clovia dinner, 1-3:30 p.m.
Waltheim hall tea, 3-5 p.m.
Kappa Phi breakfast, Wesley Foundation, 7 a.m.
Hillel Foundation, Rec center, 2-5:30 p.m.

Monday, November 16

Frog club, Nichols 2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204 and 8, 7-9 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Frog club diving practice, N4, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board dinner, Thompson hall, 5:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
AUMA auxiliary, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
K-State extension club, Extension Barracks 116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Miniwanca club, Westminster House, 7:30 p.m.

Over the Ivy Line

Men Glorified for Week at UCLA; Detroit Date Bureau Sponsors Dance

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

Men will be in the spotlight at UCLA next week in celebration of "Men's Week." Such male-glorifying events as levi-wearing and painting, beard-growing, frosh-soph brawl, and a junior-senior football game, will be designed to raise school spirit before their football game with the University of Southern California.

The Sadie Shuffle Date bureau

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

All Hail to Greek Houses

To the Editor:

We would like to express our opinion in regard to the editorial which appeared in Wednesday's Collegian.

Hail to all Fraternities and Sororities. Hail to those mighty defenders of the poor and the saviors of the oppressed. What sad condition the world would be in without them.

Briefly let us consider the real motives behind their generosity. Fraternities and sororities constantly try to better independents in all respects. Why the sudden weeping and gnashing of teeth when financial problems arise? Since they are so greedy for publicity we feel that they should have the privilege and opportunity to contribute more.

Independent students need not feel humiliated if they do not contribute (as freely) because there is no possibility of social reciprocation. We feel that our contributions are in the interest of human welfare because they are given with a true spirit of generosity. We do not feel that it is necessary to shout our good deeds and other people's misgivings from the roof tops.

All Hail to the Independents.
Norman C. Merz, BA So.
Larry G. Morford, BA So.
Bill J. Stewart, EED Sr.

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has been doing a booming business at the University of Detroit. Only girls who asked dates through the bureau are admitted to their annual dance. Coeds are expected to improvise a corsage for their dates—of anything but flowers. They are also expected to arrange for transportation and call for the dates.

Another great football game was played at K.U. last week—the "Powder Puff" touch football game, a yearly battle between two sororities. The coeds selected a king to reign over the game. A buffet training table preceded the game.

The University of Wyoming will operate on the semester instruction system starting with the 1955-56 school year. The university has been on the quarter system.

Coeds at Utah State College get their men—but in a round about way. An annual women students preference ball is being planned. Girls list three men who they would like to have a date with to the dance on preference blanks. A letter informs the boy and it is his place to call the

girl and make the necessary arrangements.

The telephone switchboard at Indiana university is the second largest private branch exchange of its kind in the world. Up to 15,000 calls are channeled through the board each day. It serves 2,412 extensions and an increase of 400 extensions is planned in the near future.

The coffee drinkers at the University of Oklahoma now have the facts. It seems the students and faculty consume between 25 and 30 thousand cups per week in the student union. Approximately 60 per cent of this group drink it black.

A Student Union carnival complete with clowns, booths, a queen, and a "Little Man on the Campus" was held last week at K.U. The all-school carnival has been a tradition since 1920.

The first of three married housing apartment buildings was recently completed on the Michigan State campus. The two-story building contains 12 partly furnished three-room apartments.

Poetic Cat Breaks Into Verse at Win

The Collegian received this poem from a jubilant Wildcat after the KU game. Frank Wylie, BA Jr., is the author. Parts of this budding young Keats have been cut but here's the meat of Wylie's ballad.

A goodly crowd had gathered at the oval by the Kaw,
And, though the snow was falling and the wind was bitter raw,
A cheering throng of K-State fans had gone to Lawrence town
To watch the mighty Wildcat's claw sink into Jayhawk down.

With blankets, cowbells, overcoats, and whiskey bottles too,
The gallant gang of Staters came to keep their rendezvous
With a fighting bunch of Wildcats, who wouldn't be outdone,
Although it had been nine long years since from K.U. they had won.

The K.U. stands were yelling loud, "Wring the Wildcat's neck."
They shouted, "Country Cousins," and, "To hell with Silo Tech."
Then all the Staters clenched their fists, and rose and shouted back,
"Just try to laugh when the Wildcat unleashes his attack."

The first time that they got the ball, the Wildcats couldn't budge
As the ball was wet and slippery, and the ground was sticky sludge.

So they punted to the Jayhawks to see what they could do,
But the K-State line proved mighty tough to run around or through.

When John McFarland fumbled on the K.U. twenty-nine
A Mr. Cletus Wilson crashed through the Kansas line
And fell upon the pigskin, and the Wildcats had the break
That led to the only touchdown that K-State was to make.

Now in the dying minutes of the fourth and final frame
The Jayhawks finally came to life and almost tied the game.
Ralph Moody took a K-State punt, and ran it beautifully.
He zigged and zagged and fought his way to the Wildcat twenty-three.

The K.U. team then started in to push the ball ahead.
The Wildcat line tried desperately to stop the boys in red.
But closer, ever closer, through a K-State wall of nine
Crept the hated Jayhawk, til he reached the one foot line.

The K-State fans were gasping, and some broke down and cried..
No! No! It wasn't fair that their team should end up tied!
We've proven that our team's the best, and we have the better school.

How could this tragedy happen? Oh, Fate, thou art so cruel!

The Wildcat fans were praying, they couldn't do much more,
But it didn't seem quite possible that K.U. wouldn't score.
When the Jayhawks broke their huddle, they looked to have a cinch.

Then Anderson went charging, but he only made an inch.

You should have seen that K-State line, they had ten men in all,
And, when the Jayhawks tried again, it proved an iron wall.
Just when it seemed the Wildcat line would surely go asunder
J. V. Sikes, the K.U. coach, pulled the century's worst blunder!

That was all for Kansas. The game the Wildcats won.
There were seven points for K-State, and for K.U. there were none.

And the victory was sweeter than the sweetest rose in May—
For we finally beat the Jayhawks! Oh, what a wondrous day!

Parties Promise Week-End Fun for Many

Parties

Costume parties will provide fun and laughter for many K-Staters tonight and tomorrow night.

The Pi Beta Phi fall costume party will be held tonight at the country club. This year there is a jungle theme, the Mumble Jumbo. The pledges are sponsoring the party.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity's annual Paddle Party is tonight at the chapter house.

Tomorrow night the members of Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain their dates with the Parisian Ball, to be held at the chapter house.

The annual Chi Omega Hay Hop will be tomorrow night at Potorff hall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members will have their annual Western Party tomorrow night at the Sig Ep house.

Lambda Chi Alpha members entertained their dates Friday night with a Red Sock Hop house party.

Tea

Waltham hall will have a faculty tea Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Pledges

Corky Hammond, Wakefield, was recently pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marvin Ginter, Bill Boettcher, Dick Seltz, and Dick Day have pledged Acacia fraternity.

Sneaks

The Alpha Delta Pi actives took a sneak Wednesday night. They went to Keck's to dinner and then to a show.

The Pi Beta Phi pledges took their sneak Wednesday night.

Exchange Dinners

Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha had an exchange dinner Thursday night at the chapter houses.

The members of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity had an exchange dinner last night at the chapter houses.

Hour Dances

The members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity had an hour dance last night at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Clovie members and Beta Sigma Psi members had an hour dance last night at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho had an hour dance last night at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Van Zile hall will hold an hour dance this Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Engagements

Hoskins-Seglem

Chocolates and cigars at the Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho houses Sunday announced the pinning of Betty Hoskins and Clair Seglem. Betty is a junior in home economics from Bennington, and Clair is a senior in animal husbandry from Towanda.

Dudley-Acre

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening announced the engagement of Ramona Dudley to Robert E. Acre, Jr. Ramona is a senior in home economics and art from Osborne, and Robert is a graduate of 1950 from Sharon Springs. He is now a county agent in Osborne county.

Mears-Casterline

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Kappa Sigma house recently announced the pinning of Ruth Ann Mears and Fred Casterline. Ruth Ann is a physical education senior from Kansas City, and Fred is a junior in business administration from Dodge City.

Hammond-Nichols

The pinning of Suzanne Hammond and Elgene Nichols was recently announced at the Beta Theta Pi house. Suzanne is in nurse's training at St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City, Mo. Elgene is a junior in industrial physics. Both are from Ottawa.

Guests

Lois Alexander, Parsons, was a week-end guest at Waltham hall.

Ralph Handlin and Douglas Cawber of Fort Riley were guests at Acropolis Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Joan Shaver was a week-end guest at Van Zile hall. Jo graduated from K-State this summer and is now teaching at Smith Center.

Miscellaneous

The Kappa Kappa Gammas had an activities dinner Wednesday. The actives dressed in costume carrying out the idea of one of their activities.

Calvin Hall Face-Lifting Includes Colorful Interior

By PATRICIA PTACEK

Roof repair isn't the only face-lifting Calvin hall is getting this fall. Freshly painted walls, corridors, and offices make pleasing improvements with interest added in the sharp contrasts and varieties of color.

Warm, clear yellow and quiet grey were chosen for the walls and corridors. These colors were selected because, "they are cheerful and easy to live with," says Dr. Florence McKinney, head of the committee planning the new color arrangements. The committee visited several other buildings to get ideas and consulted the other instructors of Calvin before making final choices.

A SHOCKING PINK in the office of Prof. Hazel Howe, clothing and textiles, has probably caused the most comment.

"I especially like Miss Howe's office," says Avanelle Koci, H.E. Fr. "As you are walking down the hall it attracts your eye."

When asked why she chose pink, Miss Howe said, "I wanted something different. The color is warm and cheerful and adds life to the party. The shade isn't grayed as much as we had intended it to be but we're getting so we like it."

Tangerine is the color Dr. McKinney, head of the department of household economics, chose for her office because, she says, "I like the color and it fits in with my accessories." Dr. McKinney has ceiling-to-floor striped denim draperies, pictures, and ornaments that carry the tangerine theme throughout the room.

"I like the tangerine room," says

Bonnie Marti, H.E. Soph. "It looks so attractive I'd like to sit in there myself."

LIGHT FOREST GREEN, chosen by three child welfare professors for their office, is a sharp contrast to the lively shades of red. "We chose this color because it is a good quiet background and harmonizes with nearly everything," says Prof. Jennie Williams, director of nursing education.

Forest green was selected for the long, narrow office of Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the department of child welfare and eugenics, so it would appear shorter. For the side walls Dr. Schulz chose a lighter, more blued, green.

Light yellow was chosen for the lounge on the first floor so it would tie in with the corridors. This idea also was carried out in choosing a light aqua for one of the sewing labs.

The students' and faculty's feeling of thanks to the administration is well stated by Avanelle Koci: "I think all of the repainting improves the looks of the building. It gives the Home Ec students something to be proud of."

Foreign Study Groups Planned This Summer

The American College council for summer study abroad has set up its curriculum for the summer of 1954. The six courses scheduled include the study of: Italian art in Rome; Spanish art in Madrid; music and drama in Salzburg; Chaucer in Cambridge; British economy in London and the North Atlantic community in Paris.

The council, founded in May of this year, is composed of 14 eastern colleges. Working with the Bureau of University Travel, the American College council plans courses and aids students to study abroad.

Admission requirements are set by the council member college offering the course. Information may be obtained at: the American College council for Summer Study Abroad, 11 Boyd street, Newton 58, Massachusetts.

Kansas Colleges Note Increase in Enrollment

Wichita (U.P.)—A three per cent gain in Kansas college enrollments was noted today by Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, University of Wichita registrar.

In an annual report, he said 26,468 students enrolled in Kansas universities and colleges for the fall term. The largest gain was in Junior colleges, nearly 5 per cent up from a year ago.

Myers Will Preside at Dallas Meet

When Dr. Harold E. Myers, assistant dean of agriculture, takes the gavel at the Society of American Agronomists meeting in Dallas, December 20, he will be the fifth president from Kansas State college to preside.

Although the society was organized 45 years ago, K-State has furnished five presidents while colleges and universities of the other 47 states and countries in the Americas combined averaged less than one each.

The other presidents from K-State were Dr. A. E. Ten Eyck, 1910; Dr. W. M. Jardine, 1917; Dr. L. E. Call, 1922; and Dr. R. I. Throckmorton, 1934.

The American Society of Agronomy is an organization of agronomists from colleges, universities, the department of agriculture, and industry, Dr. Myers said. There are over 2,500 members.

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Bacon and Tomato	35c	Coffee	10c
Cold Turkey or Chicken	45c	Hot Chocolate	10c
Cold Beef	30c	Homemade Chili	25c
Cold Pork	30c	Heinz Soup	25c
Baked Ham	35c	Potato Chips	10c
Plain Cheese	20c	Homemade Pie	15c
Fried Egg	20c	Homemade Cake	15c
Ham Salad	25c	Sweet Rolls	10c
Bacon and Egg	35c	Doughnuts	5c
Fried Ham and Egg	45c	Combination Salads	25c

10c Delivery Charge

Evening Snacks Delivered to Your Door from 6:00 p.m.
to 11 p.m. every night except Saturday

PINES CAFE

Wildcats, Tigers Clash; Second Place at Stake

Undisputed second place in the Big Seven is at stake this weekend when Kansas State moves to Columbia to finish its conference season against Missouri university.

The Wildcats are now second in the conference and are assured of a tie for this position with a 4-1 record. Missouri and Nebraska are the only other teams with a chance to match the Cats record to gain a second place tie. If the Tigers, who now have a 2-2 record, win the rest of their games, they will be tied with K-State, both having a 4-2 record. If MU beats the Cats, then Nebraska has a chance to tie for second if they win the rest of their games, but they still have to play OU.

The K-State-Missouri contest will feature a battle between the pass defense that ranks fifth in the Nation and the pass offense that's second in the Big Seven. The Cats' pass defense has held opponents to 36 completions in 82 attempts for an average of 52 yards a game. The MU passing offense has netted 864 yards.

Tiger quarterback Vic Eaton leads the MU passing attack. Eaton is third in the Big Seven in passing with 21 completions in 48 attempts for 295 yards. Tony Scardino, second team MU quarterback, is right behind Eaton with 16 completions in 51 tries for 261 yards.

Bob Bauman, fullback, is the Tigers' big gun in rushing. He has carried 80 times for 380 yards. Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor are the big guns in the Wildcats rushing game, holding third and fourth in the conference rushing.

Missouri will also have to be defensive minded as K-State has the best rushing yardage in the conference of 1985 yards. Also with the 393 yards passing the Cats has a total of 2378 yards to lead the conference in net gains.

Defensively, the Tigers have had their big innings this year—holding Purdue and Indiana of the Big Ten to one touchdown apiece, Oklahoma to a pair of touchdowns, and Maryland to three. That was a seasonal low for the Terps, the nation's No. 2 team.

K-State, meanwhile, has allowed but 74 points in eight contests, 34 of them going to Oklahoma. Four shut-outs are sprinkled along their 6-2 trail, already the best record for a Wildcat football team since 1934.

Going into the game, the Tigers are picked by most Midland experts to win their 16th game of the series in a row. Not since 1938 have the Wildcats defeated MU.

Five Tigers and two Wildcats will be out of action for the game. Tiger guards Terry Roberts and Ted Follin, and end Jack Hurley will miss the game due to injuries received in the OU game. The latest Missouri casualties are half-back Bob Schoonmaker and full-back Bob Bauman, both out with muscle sprains. His brother, Jerry,

will sub for Schoonmaker and sophomore Ray Detring will be in at fullback. Earl Meyer and Dean Peck, injured before the KU game, will be out for the Wildcats. Guard Tommy O'Boyle was out of practice early in the week with food poisoning but is expected to see action against the Tigers.

Steamy enough on the ground against Oklahoma, Mizzou's backs hit their running peak last Saturday, earning the Sooners' praise as "the hardest running backs we've faced except for Notre Dame." Two members of this hard-running group, however, will

be absent for the starting signal. Bob Schoonmaker and Bob Bauman will be replaced by Jerry Schoonmaker and Ray Detring. Completing the MU backfield will be Vic Eaton and Skimp Merrifield.

In the Wildcat backfield will be the same group as always. Bob Dahnke at quarter; Gerry Cashman and Veryl Switzer, halfbacks; and Bob Balderston, fullback.

In the second quarter backfield group for the Cats will be Bob Whitehead at quarter, Corky Taylor and Bernie Dudley, halfbacks; and Doug Roether, fullback.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Kansas State	Pos.	Missouri
Ed Pence (192)	LE	John Willson (181)
Ron Marciniak (195)	LT	Julian Boyd (206)
Tom O'Boyle (185)	LG	Bob Gooch (191)
Ken Gowdy (195)	C	Norden Stefanides (192)
Price Gentry (192)	RG	Jake Shiveley (193)
Ron Clair (200)	RT	Charles Bull (198)
Ed Linta (180)	RE	Pete Corpeny (181)
Bob Dahnke (170)	QB	Vic Eaton (190)
Gerry Cashman (165)	LH	Jerry Schoolmaker (189)
Veryl Switzer (180)	RH	Ed Merrifield (178)
Bob Balderston (180)	FB	Ray Petring (192)

Kickoff: 2 p.m. (CST), Memorial Stadium, Columbia. Officials: (Bradley); judge—Herm Rohrig; Referee—Cliff Ogden (Wichita); umpire—Grady Skillern (Oklahoma); linesman—Clay Van Reen; (Nebraska).



Vic Eaton
Missouri Quarterback



Don Faurot
Missouri Coach

Knostman Receives Air Force Orders

Dick Knostman, last year's K-State basketball all-American, has received orders to report at San Antonio, Texas, for active duty in the air force.

Dick was a member of the AFROTC program while at K-State and received a commission as a second lieutenant. It is expected that he will be transferred later to Washington, D.C.

Since graduation Dick has been playing professional basketball with the Syracuse Nationals.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, November 13, 1953-4

OU Coach Says Cats Tougher Than Tigers

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 13 (U.P.)—Comparative scores won't show it, but Sooners Coach Bud Wilkinson rates Kansas State as tougher for Oklahoma, than was Missouri last Saturday.

Oklahoma downed K-State 34-0, and Missouri 14-7 on successive week ends, but Wilkinson explains it this way:

"We got every good bounce against Kansas State, and played a near-perfect game. That Kansas State team played us real tough, and we had to earn everything we made. I thought they were harder to handle than Missouri."

Whatever You Say

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)—James Mudge, 38, a transient surrendered to police and asked to be jailed so he could recover from a drinking bout. Judge Gordon Lower sentenced him to 20 days in the city jail. "Twenty days aren't enough," Mudge insisted. "Give me 30." "Make it 30," the judge obliged.



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Big Seven Roundup

I. S. Hopes for Upset, Faces Mighty O. U.

Iowa State will meet the Oklahoma Sooners this week trying to do the improbable but not the impossible. The Sooners will try to tabulate their 40th consecutive Big Seven win.

All of Oklahoma fullbacks are on the injured list this week. Quarterback Pat O'Neal, 176-pound junior, was moved to fullback this week. In all, the Sooners have 15 men on the injured list, but only six are serious.

Iowa will rely on quarterback Bill Plantan to do a lot of passing in hopes for an upset victory. Plantan is leading the Big Seven in passing. He completed 16 of 22 passes against Nebraska last Saturday.

The Colorado Buffalos are journeying to Nebraska for Saturday's game. Nebraska must win to stay in the race for second place in the Big Seven. That

is, if K-State loses to Missouri. Colorado and Nebraska are both at full strength for Saturday's encounter. The Cornhusker's will be looking at a single wing offense for the first time this year.

It will be Homecoming for Nebraska and a crowd of 36,000 fans are expected.

Bob Smith, Nebraska halfback, is now 20th in the nation in rushing and second to Larry Grigg of Oklahoma in the Big Seven. Smith, with 531 yards in 91 carries has an average of nearly 6 yards. He went 80 yards to score against Miami and ran 52 against Kansas.

The Kansas Jayhawks will play the Oklahoma Aggies from Stillwater at Lawrence. The Aggies will be after the same thing that the K-State Wildcats were after last week. They haven't won a game since the series started in 1946. In fact, they haven't beaten the Jayhawks in more than 20 years. The last A and M victory was in 1931 when they defeated the Jayhawks 13-7.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Hawks Near Full Strength For Aggies

Lawrence, Nov. 13 (U.P.)—Kansas university will go into tomorrow's game with Oklahoma A. and M. at practically full strength, Coach J. V. Sikes said today.

The only injuries that may bother the Jayhawkers are those suffered by sophomore reserve tackle John Rothrock and reserve halfback Bobby Conn in the Kansas State game last Saturday. Neither will be able to play Saturday.

Sikes said he thought the team would be in good shape mentally as well as physically. "The boys certainly need a good boost, and I think they may be able to get it Saturday," Sikes said.

Kansas has a 2-6 record for the season.

Harmony in Alabama—and Not Much News

Montgomery, Ala. (U.P.)—Gov. Gordon Persons, complimenting the legislature on the cooperation it gave to his office and vice versa, said harmony under his administration has been pretty tough on Alabama newspapers.

"We haven't fussed, we haven't fought... and there ain't no news in harmony," he told a final joint session of the lawmakers.

Cat Trackmen To Enter Conference Meet at KU

All Big Seven schools, with the exception of Nebraska, will be competing for the conference cross-country track honors tomorrow at Lawrence.

This will be the first Big Seven cross-country meet for the new, inexperienced Wildcat squad just formed this year, track Coach Ward Haylett said.

The Wildcat quintet will consist of Darl Michel, Glenn Taplin, Gene Youngstedt, Gene Porter, and Grover Ade. Darl Michel has been the outstanding hill-and-dale runner for K-State this year, placing second in every meet he has entered.

Kansas university is slated as the favorite to win Saturday's meet. Kansas has won the Big Seven cross-country title for the last six years and they have an experienced, winning team this year.

The Kansas team consists of four seniors, Wes Santee, Art Daltzell, Lloyd Koby, Dick Wilson, and sophomore Al Frame.

Starting time for the event will be about thirty minutes before the start of the Kansas-Oklahoma A&M grid game. The three-mile course will be on the KU campus.

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Irish, Terps Favored in Grid Games

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13. (U.P.)—Notre Dame and Maryland, ranked one and two among the nation's football teams, were heavy favorites today to retain their unbeaten, untied records this Saturday.

Notre Dame was figured 28 points better than North Carolina, and Maryland was made a 13-point choice over Mississippi.

Four other teams among the top ten were also installed as heavy favorites in weekend games.

FOURTH-RATED MICHIGAN State was listed a solid 4-point choice over Michigan in the NCAA nationally televised game of the week, which could have an important bearing on the Big Ten title race.

Fifth-ranked UCLA was rated a 19-point favorite over Washington. Sixth-ranked Oklahoma figured as a 26-point choice over Iowa State, and eighth-ranked Baylor was favored by 14 points over Houston.

Illinois, the No. 3 team, was given only a six-point edge over Wisconsin in a game in which the Illini could cinch a share of the Big Ten crown.

SEVENTH-RANKED GEORGIA Tech was favored over Alabama by only seven points, and ninth-ranked West Virginia had only a seven-point edge over South Carolina. Tenth-ranked Southern California is idle this week.

In the Midwest, Miami of Ohio was rated a 19-point choice over Dayton, Minnesota six over Iowa, Missouri seven over Kansas State, Nebraska six over Colorado, Ohio State 14 over Purdue, and Indiana-Northwestern and Kansas-Oklahoma A & M were rated toss-ups.

In eastern games, Marquette was favored by six points over Holy Cross, Pitt 27 points over North Carolina State, Navy 14 over Columbia, Cornell six over Dartmouth, Fordham 26 over Temple, Harvard six over Brown, Pennsylvania six over Army, Penn State 14 over Rutgers, Syracuse 19 over Colgate. Princeton and Yale were rated even.

IN THE SOUTH and Southwest, Tennessee was given a six-point edge over Florida, Auburn 12 over Georgia, Rice 14 over Texas A & M, Southern Methodist 13 over Arkansas, Texas 13 over TCU, Texas Tech 10 over Tulsa, Tulane 10 over Vanderbilt, Louisiana State and Mississippi State were figured even.

California rated a 13-point choice over Oregon. Washington State was a seven point pick over Oregon State, and Utah was favored by 14 points over Colorado A & M.

*We're not so formal way out west—
We're casual as can be;
But we know, just like everyone,
That L.S./M.F.T.!*

Mary Ann Schauermaier
Colorado State College

*Joe grumbled, "Guess I'll never find
A cigarette I like."
Till freshness and good taste combined
Sold him on Lucky Strike!*

Philip Angus Cutting
Tufts College



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Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

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Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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My salesmanship lacks pressure;
But Luckies sell themselves because
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Sandra Moshman
Columbia University



Newman Club Plans Coffee Hour Sunday

Newman Club and Seven Dolors Catholic
Sunday masses are scheduled for 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

This Sunday there will be a corporate communion at the 9 a.m. mass and a coffee hour immediately after for all Newman club members.

Rosary is said in the Newman club office every noon and in Danforth chapel at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Newman club discussion group will meet Monday evening at 7 p.m. in J101.

Hillel Counselorship

Officers for the current semester are: president, Sheldon Goldberg; vice president, Gordon Grosh; treasurer, Willard Lappin; secretary, Paul Siegel and publicity chairman, Stuart Segall.

Congregational Church

Church class will be held at 9:45 a.m., and worship services at 11 a.m. Learn how to square dance at the U S F meeting this Sunday evening. Rollin Vickery will call the squares and Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell will be present as faculty guests.

Students needing rides are asked to meet at the East entrance of Anderson hall at 5 p.m. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

First Lutheran Church

Identical church services will be presented Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The College Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

The Lutheran Students association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the church for supper followed by a social hour and program. Lloyd Hanson will present "Lutheran Student Action." Marilyn Dietz and Carolyn Wahl will provide special music.

First Presbyterian church

Morning worship will be at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Baird of the

Manhattan Bible college will give the sermon on "The New Birth."

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school at 10 a.m. is followed by church services at 11 a.m. The YPWW will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. and evening worship will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday church services are at 11 a.m. and church school at 9:45 a.m. A BTU meeting is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. and evening worship will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday school classes are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Regular morning worship will be held at 11 a.m.

First Baptist

"Good Stewards of God's Gifts" is the topic of the college class Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The discussion will be led by Dr. Franklin Eldridge. Church services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Roger Williams Fellowship will meet at the church at 5:15 p.m. for supper and a program. Phyllis Loseke will be in charge of the program which will include Don Schimms, Patti McCracken, Wilma Glasco, Larry Quick, John Clausen, and Paul Barber.

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. the RWF will have a songfest at the church. Refreshments will be served.

The young married couples' Sunday class will meet at 9:45 a.m. and there will be a meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the church.

Gamma Delta

The regular meeting of Gamma Delta will not be held Sunday evening. Instead, the group will join in with the congregation of St. Luke's Lutheran church at the fellowship dinner scheduled for 6 p.m.

The college student Bible discussion group will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday morning in the lounge of the church.

Student choir practice will be held Tuesday evening from 6:50 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. at the church.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet

KS Concert Band To Hold Rehearsal

The first rehearsal for concert band will be Monday at 4 p.m., according to Dick Coy, director.

Tryouts are taking place this week, said Coy, and anyone interested in the band should contact him. He added that he is especially short of French horn, bassoon, and alto clarinet players.

A list of those selected will be posted on the instrument room door Monday, Coy reported. He also asked all marching band members to report to Monday's rehearsal.

Sunday evening at the Canterbury House at 6 p.m. "Campus Gods on Trial," the theme of the evening's program, will be presented by Charles Billings.

Holy communion is scheduled for 7 a.m. Thursday in Danforth chapel.

B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation

Cantor Benjamin Solomon of Kansas City, Missouri, will be the guest speaker at the meeting scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. in Rec center. He will present the history and development of Jewish religious music from the earliest Biblical times to the present day, illustrating with folk and liturgical songs. The program is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited.

Kappa Phi

All members will go as a group to the Wesley Foundation worship service Sunday morning at 9:50 a.m. Kappa Phi will also have a breakfast Sunday morning at 7:45 a.m. at Wesley.

The new Kappa Phi pledges who were formally initiated Tuesday evening at Wesley are Carmen Barker, Billie Jean Beck, Helen Bell, Shirley Burke, Carol Cook, Carol Cordon, Joanne Cox, Corrine Crumbaker, Ann Eshbaugh, Norma Freund, Sara Howard, Bonnie Lou Lillard, Shirle Ann Miller, Joleen Miner, Janet Ogg, Lucille Ottaway, Beverly Sargent, Shirley Sarvis, Olive Shoup, Marta Schroer, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Traywick, Merleen Trout, Betty Truelove, Wilda White, Elizabeth Warren, Louise Wilson, Betty Winkley, Sarabell Wolf, Pauline Gibson, Gwen Gregg, and Virginia Scott.

Westminster Fellowship

"Is Russia God's Judgment Against America?" is the topic of the Sunday school lesson at the Westminster Fellowship house. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a.m. and the evening fellowship is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening, when the film "Boundary Lines" will be shown. Supper will also be served.

Study groups will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house and go on Thursday morning at 7 a.m. at the College cafeteria.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a square dance Friday evening from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Open house will be held on Saturday evening at the Foundation.

Worship services at Wesley will be held Sunday at 9:50 a.m. "Brotherhood" is the topic of the Sunday school lesson led by Kathy Seaton. Gavona Michaels will furnish the music.

Sunday evening fellowship at Wesley will begin at 5 p.m. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., followed by a forum at 6 p.m. Keith McFall will show pictures of Korea and Japan and tell of some of his overseas armed forces

experiences. Mary McKelvey will present the special music and following the forum, Bible study will be held at 7 p.m.

Disciple Student Foundation

"God of Materialism" will be the topic of discussion at Sunday school scheduled for 9:45 a.m. at the Christian church. Prof. Sumner Morris of the College counseling bureau, Mr. Joe Smerchek of the Farm Bureau, and Walter Abel, minister to students, will lead the three discussion groups.

The DSF will have a "car washing" session Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Car owners interested in obtaining a Thanksgiving car wash are urged to call 6-3317, and crews will be sent out to homes or residences to wash the cars. Charges will be \$.75 if the car is washed at the Foundation and \$1.00 if washed at residences. The money earned will be used for the program of the DSF organization here in Manhattan.

Sunday at 5:30 p.m., DSF will meet for an evening's program and supper. At 7 p.m. the group will join the School of Missions at the Christian church where Mr. Glen Hayes and Miss Dee Potts, YWCA secretary, will be guest speakers. Mr. Hayes will tell of camp experiences in Jamaica, and Miss Potts, of experiences with the World Christian Student Fellowship conference held in India this summer.

Both speakers will show slides.

Discussion groups will meet at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Foundation.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Holy communion is scheduled for 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer will follow at 11 a.m. and Holy communion will be held in Danforth chapel Thursday morning at 7 a.m.

Christian Science

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening worship service is scheduled for 8 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Worship services at St. Luke's will be at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. The college study group and Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. A fellowship dinner will be held at the church Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

College Baptist

Sunday services include Sunday

school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Evening church worship is at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist

Worship services are at 8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Sunday and Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Mid-week prayer hour will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Assembly of God

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The young people's group will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. and church service will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by evening church worship at 7:30 p.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

United Presbyterian

Church school is at 10 a.m. and will be followed by worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. Mid-week prayer will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

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Dates Set For 2 More Art Shows

Dates for two more College regional art exhibitions were announced today by John F. Helm Jr., of the department of architecture and allied arts, and Carl Tjerandson, director of general extension.

The shows will be in Colby November 16 through 23, with judging of entries on November 22; and at Iola November 19 through 21, with judging November 19. Mrs. Shirley S. Davis is chairman at Colby and Clyde Watson, art supervisor of the Iola public schools, heads the Iola show.

Another regional show opens this week at Topeka, one at Hutchinson runs November 16 through 23, while Dodge City closes its exhibition today.

Helm, along with two local judges, selected 20 paintings at Dodge City to be exhibited here at Manhattan during K-State's annual Farm and Home week activities February 1-6.

"Work selected at Dodge City was of a much higher quality than that shown here last year," Helm commented.

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\$3.98 to \$7.95

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First Floor

KSC Grad Student Remembers Comic Jerry Lewis As Mischevious Youth

Jerry Lewis' stardom may be waning, but the slap-happy screen comic will have to be far down Sunset boulevard before he loses the support of one devoted fan at K-State.

For Mac Schenker, grad student in bacteriology, it will be a hard proposition to ever concede his estimation of Jerry's greatness. Mac has been a Lewis fan from the time the famous comedian was a mischievous high school student in his home town and the prankster of his neighborhood.

AS A GANGLING teenager, Mac recalls, Jerry presented an even funnier appearance than he does on the screen. His single ambition, which he talked about all the time, was to break into show business. And Mac says although Jerry was definitely bright enough, he was never the least bit interested in school.

As a result, his teachers were continually faced with the problem of scolding him for his mischief, which according to Mac was never easily accomplished. Before the teacher had time to make one good point in her lecture, Jerry would begin making faces and contorting his body. Invariably the teacher was so doubled up with laughter, Mac says, that her only alternative was to dismiss the whole matter.

Mac remembers that Jerry was always applying for work in local lightclubs but believes that not one ever gave him an audition. Jerry had to come to Mac's home town, Averill Park, N.Y., to live with a favorite aunt while his parents were away from the family home in Newark, N.J., on a tour of nightclubs. During that year and a half, Mac saw a lot of Jerry, since the aunt's home was in the same block where his family lived.

"HE WAS NEVER serious about a thing," Mac relates, but adds one exception. That was the only time Mac ever saw him show any signs of seriousness. It happened one day when the "Jumping Jack" was in their kitchen, entertaining several members of the family.

Mac remembers that his uncle asked Jerry why he was always jumping around, and Jerry said some people made money that way. The uncle agreed, but added, "So what? We're not paying you anything." At that, Mac says, he noticed that Jerry became quite serious because he changed to his normal voice which he hardly ever used. He replied, "Someday you will."

Apparently because he was turned down consistently by the nightclubs in town, Jerry was in every play that was presented by the high school, the fire houses, and many of the churches in the community. Mac says his act customarily consisted of anything that came into his head.

HIS STEADY DATE in Averill Park, according to Mac, was without a doubt the homliest girl in school. They were an especially strange match, he adds, for she was quite serious and a good student. He has since learned that not long after Jerry left town. She was married to another man, and Jerry met and married a beautiful vocalist from one of the Dorsey brothers' orchestra.

In following Jerry's career in the last few years, Mac says he has been interested in the amount of publicity which has been built around the fact that Jerry worked as a soda jerk during his high

school years. Although he doesn't know what Jerry did before coming to Averill Park, he is quite sure that that was not his line of part-time employment there.

Jerry's uncle, an employee at Mac's father's tannery, arranged a job at the plant for Jerry which lasted for more than a year. Jerry's job, Mac explained, was to count out wet rabbit hides from the vats in which they were soaked before the fur was removed. Jerry, he adds, delighted in throwing wet hides at his fellow employees at every opportunity.

MAC SAYS HIS father still laughs about one stunt Jerry schemed over for days before he had his opportunity to carry it off. His inspiration for the prank was an older employee who wore false teeth and was afflicted by frequent sneezing spells. Jerry located a set of false teeth and waited for his chance. The moment finally came one day while Mac's father was working over one of the vats and the other man gave forth with a hearty sneeze. Jerry clamped the teeth on Mac's father in the spot he had planned, and "lit out" across all the vats and wringers in the plant.

Mac says Jerry never graduated from high school, but left during his senior year for the Catskills where he worked as a waiter before he landed his first nightclub job. Not long afterwards, he met Dean Martin in a nightclub in Hoboken, and the two began gaining fame as a team.

ALTHOUGH JERRY has returned to Albany and New York City a number of times since his

hit movie, "My Friend Irma Goes West," Mac has seen him only once. Several years ago he attended one of his performances in New York City and went backstage afterwards, although he was doubtful that he would get to see him. However, Jerry recognized him, talked over "old times," and later introduced him to Dean Martin and Xavier Cugat.

Mac understands that Jerry received \$70,000 recently for a two-day appearance in New York City. Soon after he reached the top in Hollywood, he sent for his favorite aunt, her husband, and two daughters in Averill Park, and established them in a Beverly Hills home with \$100 a month for living expenses.

WHILE JERRY WAS a student in Averill Park, Mac feels sure that the school authorities would have done practically anything to get him out of their hair. Now, he says, every high school in the vicinity has been clamoring to claim him as an alumnus.

Before Jerry was known to millions, Mac relates, he checked out a chemistry book at the high school and noticed that Jerry's name was the last on the card. He remembers writing his own name below it, and wondering at the time if Jerry would someday be a famous person.

SCHEU'S

Wave Officer To Interview Women Grads

K-State graduating coeds interested in armed service job opportunities for women may see Lt. Zelda Carof, United States Navy, who will be on the campus Tuesday. Lt. Carof, representing the WAVE officer program, will be available for interviews throughout the day in rec center, Anderson hall. Dean Helen Moore, is arranging for Lt. Carof to contact K-State girls.

WAVE officers are eligible to join the line, supply, dental, or medical branch of the navy. Promotions and pay increases are on a regular schedule.

Dean Moore stated that K-State women graduates in dietetics and other home economic courses are among those who have served in the WAVE program. The field is open to any interested graduate student.

Jewish Music Tale To Be Told Sunday

The history and development of Jewish folk and religious music will be presented by Cantor Benjamin Solomon of Congregation Kehilath Israel, Kansas City, Mo. The public is invited to attend the program, which will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in rec center. The Cantor will illustrate his program with vocal selections.

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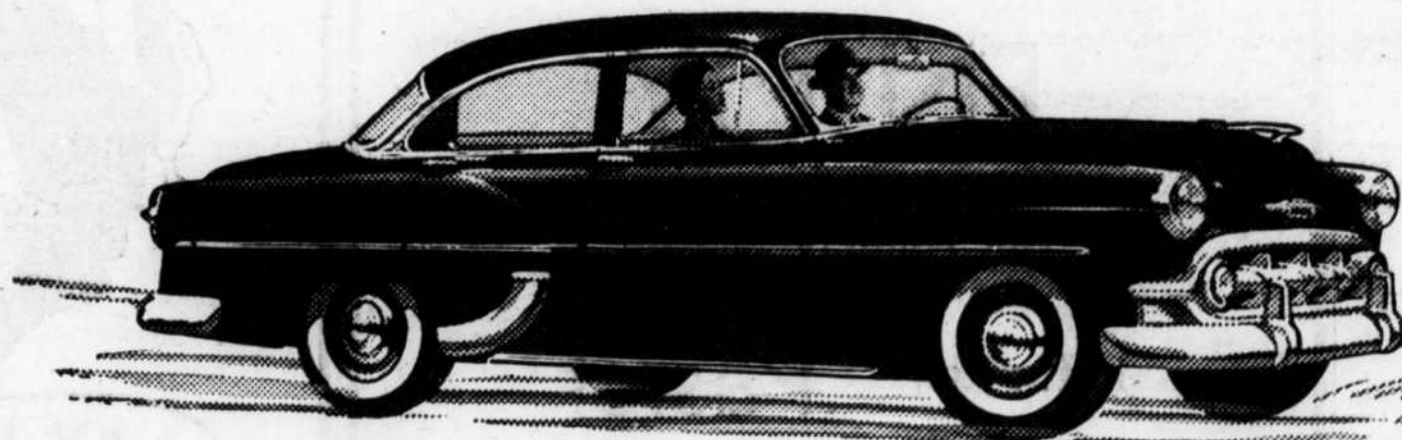
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Pre-law Students' RP Pix Scheduled

All Chancery club members and pre-law students are urged to be at Illustrations building Monday at 7 p.m. for the Royal Purple picture, according to Dean Orral Ebberts, faculty adviser to the club.

K-Stater Won't See Home In Hawaii for 3 Years

By JAN HIPPLE

K-Staters who gripe at missing an occasional weekend at home should talk with Marilyn Tomono, freshman from Kona, Hawaii.

It will be three years before Marilyn goes home to see her family. After her trip home in 1956, she will return for her senior year at K-State. Marilyn plans to spend her summers visiting relatives in California.

An interest in home economics and 4-H work brought Marilyn, a dietetics and institutional management major, to K-State. At the Kanaulana high school in Hawaii, Marilyn spent four years in 4-H work, and two years in the Future Homemakers of America club. Her high school major was home economics.

MARILYN'S HIGH SCHOOL followed a "coffee season schedule." School started in November and ended in August; thus enabling students whose parents grew coffee beans to work at home during the growing season. However, she added, most schools are on the same schedule as those in the United States.

"Many people in the United States feel that Hawaii is still like it was many years ago, but that is not so," Marilyn said. "The cities have grown, and are as modern as the cities here."

The famous hula dance is an example of the change. "Many Hawaiian girls do not even know how to hula unless they take private lessons," Marilyn explained. The hula is not performed except at parties.

An old custom still retained is that of going to the docks to greet large ships coming into the harbor. Quite often passengers are greeted with a friendly "aloha" and a colorful lei.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST celebrations of the year brings back

memories of old Hawaii. It is called "Aloha Week," and is celebrated with programs and dances. "All the people wear Hawaiian costumes and string many, many flowers up to show the spirit of Hawaii," Marilyn said.

Another celebration revolves around Kamehameha Day. This day is in honor of the former ruler of the islands, King Kamehameha, and includes a parade, dinner, and festival.

Marilyn, who is of Japanese descent, loves oriental foods. Barbecued meat and rice are among her favorite dishes. She admits, however, that she loves to go down to the corner drug stores, Hawaii or Manhattan, and have a "good old American soda."

One of Marilyn's favorite pastimes is climbing Mauna Kea, one of Hawaii's largest mountains. The entire trip takes about a day, she estimated.

Marilyn lives at Southeast hall.

Sigma Xi Honors Grads for Research

Paul K. Conn, graduate student, received an award of \$25 and a certificate from the College chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific research society, for excellence in his thesis on "A Study of the Chemical Effects of Slow Neutron Irradiation of Phosphorous Tri Chloride" at the annual fall dinner meeting of Sigma Xi Wednesday night.

Keith A. Moore, Junction City, a former graduate student in the

Representatives Will Schedule Job Interviews

Students hunting jobs may schedule interviews with companies on the campus next week, Chester E. Peters, director of the College placement bureau, has announced.

The companies, dates of interviews, fields of study, and scheduling offices are:

Tuesday—Dow Chemical for chemical and mechanical engineers and chemistry majors in the chemical engineers' office. RCA for electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineers and physics and chemistry majors in E 120.

WEDNESDAY—ESSO Standard Oil for chemical, mechanical, electrical, civil, and industrial engineers and chemistry majors in the mechanical engineers' office. Sperry Gyroscope for electrical and mechanical engineers and physics and mathematic majors in E120. DuPont for chemical and electrical engineers and chemistry and physics majors in the chemical engineers' office.

Thursday—Esso Standard for chemical, mechanical, electrical, civil, and industrial engineers and chemistry majors in the mechanical engineers' office. Allis Chalmers for engineer and milling majors in E120. Kansas City Power and Light for electrical and mechanical engineers in E120. Washington National Insurance for business administration and liberal arts majors in WA324.

FRIDAY—ATLAS Powder for chemical, mechanical and civil engineers in the mechanical engineers' office. DuPont for mechanical engineers in the mechanical engineers' office.

For additional information contact the scheduling offices of the placement bureau.

department of physics, received a similar award for inventiveness for his thesis on "The Design and Construction of a Mass Spectrograph." Moore now is working toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan.

About 100 persons attended the banquet at which Dr. Charles Michener, chairman of the University of Kansas department of entomology, spoke on the "Develop-

A washing technique developed by industrial research is said to reduce mold count in strawberries by amounts ranging up to 50 per cent. The process forces the fruit up and down in a detergent solution while the berries travel the length of the washer.

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Handwoven articles at Settlement School Sale, Pi Beta Phi house. Saturday 10 till 4. 46-47

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LOST

Brown billfold in front of Northwest Hall. Will finder please call Roger Craft at 68578. Reward. 45-47

Gold Locket—Inscription reading: "I Love John Saylor, PiKA's candidate for FMO." 47-49

Brown leather notebook, in or around Fairchild, Tuesday, Nov. 3. Call J. W. Johnson 82210. 45-47

Coat 297 was exchanged for 279 at Homecoming dance. Will the other party call Mike at 66737 to get the right coat. 43-47

MISCELLANEOUS

Meals for students, \$10 per week. Barnetts, 530 N. 14th. Ph. 67584. 46-50

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Local Stations Broadcast Taped Network Talent

Personalities from all over the world are brought to K-State on tape-recorded shows and interviews over radio stations KSDB-FM and KSAC. The programs are made available through the National Association of Educational

Broadcasters tape network said Dick Fraley, KSDB-FM program director. Both radio stations are NAEB members.

The organization has grown to more than 75 members since its beginning in 1950. The members send in programs to the national organization where the best ones are distributed to the other members.

Five of these shows are on the air every week. Stories and Stuff, a 30-minute children's show is on every Monday evening at 5 p.m. A panel discussion show, the University of Chicago, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, is a discussion of national and international problems.

Payne Committee Awards Services, a 15-minute show at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, is a recorded service of award presentations to people who have excelled in their field. Ways of Mankind, a 30-minute program at 8 p.m. on Wednesday tells of events affecting the standard of living. Interviews of people in Europe are brought over Voices of Europe, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

The purpose of NAEB is to bring to small stations talent and educational programs heard mostly over commercial networks.

"Both stations limited the use of the programs last year," said Fraley, "but this year KSDB-FM is using them extensively, and will continue to do so."

Tulane Prof To Discuss Uses of Ions

Dr. Hans B. Jonassen of Tulane university will speak on "Complex Ions in Nature and in Industry" at the meeting of the Kansas State section of the American Chemical society at 7:30 p.m. today in W118, according to Prof. Kenneth Burkhard, chairman-elect of the society.

Dr. Jonassen will discuss the uses of complex ions in metallurgical chemistry, electrochemistry, in catalysis, in the dye industry, in the textile industry, in petroleum chemical industry, and in many other fields.

In the summer of 1946, Dr. Jonassen joined the faculty of Tulane university where his main interest has been in the field of complex ions as related to fundamental problems in inorganic, physical, electrochemical, and other fields of chemistry. He has been active in the affairs of the A.M.S. as chairman and councilor of the Louisiana section.

General To Inspect Army ROTC Staff

Maj. Gen. Henry Irving Hodes, commanding general of Fort Leavenworth, will visit the Army ROTC detachment Monday, Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

The general will hold a briefing and conference with the military science and tactics staff and will inspect the ROTC facilities. He will also meet with President James A. McCain.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 16, 1953

NUMBER 48

'Mutiny' Here Tomorrow, Set for Run on Broadway After Completing Road Tour

Three of the nation's top actors will present "The Caine Mutiny Courtmartial" in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. Starred are Henry Fonda, John Hodiak, and Lloyd Nolan.

The play, adapted from Herman Wouk's Pulitzer prize-winning novel "The Caine Mutiny," is produced by Paul Gregory, and directed by Dick Powell, under the personal supervision of Charles Laughton. The play has a cast of 18.

The campus appearance is part of a 15-week tour of the play in 67 cities. After the show has completed its road tour, it will open on Broadway in January. Producer Gregory reports that within a few days of the announcement of the Broadway appearance, the cash advance sales topped \$150,000.

FONDA, who stars as Lt. Greenwald, has recently finished Broadway appearances in "Point of No Return" and "Mr. Roberts." Hodiak portrays Lt. Steve Maryk, and Nolan is Capt. Queeg.

The production is the third by Gregory in three years to be presented here. Last year he brought Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, and Judith Anderson here in "John Brown's Body." Two years ago, the First Drama Quartet appeared in "Don Juan in Hell." Composing the quartet were Laughton, Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwick, and Agnes Moorehead.

Tickets are on sale at the Auditorium box office and at Betton's Music store, 429 Poyntz. The production is sponsored by the Fine Arts Scholarship committee.

29 Army ROTC Cadets To Get Commissions

Twenty-nine Army ROTC cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the army reserve in January, Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

In May 1954 an additional 84 will become eligible to receive their commissions. In the summer session of 1954, seventeen more will receive their bars.

Department of the Army plans to commission and call to active duty all graduates of the class of 1954, although under present regulations, not all cadets who entered MS III for the first time this semester will be commissioned upon completion of their ROTC course. Those not commissioned will be given certificates of capacity as second lieutenants at graduation and it is anticipated they will be commissioned at a later date, Colonel Brown said. The number of students commissioned will depend upon active duty and army reserve requirements and the status of selective service at the time of graduation.

A total of 197 new contracts were signed for the advanced course this semester, Colonel Brown stated.

In 1953, a total of 95 cadets received commissions from the Kansas State ROTC.

Dutch Architect Stresses Need For Expression

The significance of architecture is in its spiritual aspects rather than the material aspects, William M. Dudok emphasized last week in a speech to about 100 students and faculty members in Engineering Lecture hall.

Dudok, a Dutch architect and town planner, elaborated by saying that a town hall must express a dignity of civic authority. "A church is not good architecture if it is just a good meeting hall. It must express human devotion," Dudok said.

HE SAID THAT many of the so-called modern buildings stop at the construction stage, and never reach the field of art.

In architecture, he said, it is wrong to use construction just because form can be carried out. While efficient construction is the first requisite of good architecture, the spiritual aspect must be present, Dudok stressed.

Dudok showed slides of many of the buildings he designed. One of his products was a country home for a Persian princess who was married to a Dutch philosopher. He said this presented a problem because the princess wanted the home to be suitable for entertaining royalty.

IN HOLLAND, no large private homes are permitted; he said, because most of the building materials must go into the construction of homes for workers.

He designed the Dutch Students' home at Cite-Universitaire in Paris to include small windows for privacy, but well-lighted rooms.

Dudok said that a roof must be made as if it were a curtain over a building.

College, City Join in Concert

When the College-Civic orchestra gives its first concert of the year next Sunday there will be housewives, high school students, Fort Riley soldiers, and College students and faculty members, playing.

The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music, will be at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Mrs. Warren Walker, Manhattan, will be soloist. She will play the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor by Robert Schumann.

On the orchestral part of the program will be the Overture to the Ballet Prometheus, Beethoven; Symphony in B minor (Unfinished), Schubert; and the Scherzo from Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn.

Honorary To Hold Award Banquet

Mortar Board's annual scholarship dinner will be held at 5:30 tonight in Thompson hall. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.35 in Anderson today.

Awards will be given to the two sophomores who had the highest grades in their freshman year. All junior girls who are eligible for Mortar Board and all Chimes members will be present. Mrs. K. F. Bascom will be the guest speaker.

Mortar Board gives a \$100 scholarship annually to an outstanding sophomore girl. They also work with the faculty in high school visitation to explain college to high schoolers.

Hospital Patients

Nine students are patients at Student Health today. They are John Loy, Francis Wehner, Amory Lynch, John Theden, Gerald Molte, Ed Pence, Martha Fulton, Eleanor Briar, and Peggy McReynolds.

Y-Mart To Feature Variety Of Foreign and Local Items

Rec Center will be the scene of this year's Y-International Mart on Thursday, November 19. Opening at 8:00 in the morning, and continuing until 6:00 p.m., it will provide students, faculty, and townspeople an opportunity to shop from a wide variety of items that have been imported or secured locally for the event.

Candy, cookies, cakes and other special foods and baked goods will also be on sale during this time.

GLASSWARE and pottery from Mexico, brass and copper from Italy, India, and the U.S., Japanese prints, handloomed and embroidered articles from the Philippines, scented candles, and hand-made items contributed by Kansas mothers will be offered for sale. Of special interest is a consignment of Swiss woodcarv-

Young Demos Dine Tonight

Young Democrats of Riley county will have a banquet and organization meeting at the Gillette hotel tonight, according to Frances Bender, chairman.

The speaker will be Evan Griffith, president of the Union National bank.

All members of the College club are invited. Tickets may be purchased from Frances Bender or will be available at the door.

YWCA Sponsors Fireside Tonight

The YWCA is sponsoring a faculty-student fireside discussion tonight at 7:15 at the home of Dr. Stewart Whitcomb.

Anybody interested in attending should sign up in the YW office, according to Miss Delores Potts, director. The discussion topics will be religion and science.

Skyline Loop Says Utah Clear on Rules

By JERRY WATERS
Of the Collegian Staff

Skyline conference commissioner E. L. (Dick) Romney ruled Saturday that there was no rules violation in the transfer of basketballers Gary Bergen and Art Bunte to Utah university.

The investigation was based primarily on signed state-

ments from Jack Gardner, Gary Bergen and his parents, Utah's director of athletics Jack Curtice, and from unidentified college presidents, faculty representatives, and commissioners.

Bergen, former K-State star and Bunte, top center last year for the University of Colorado transferred to Utah this fall after former K-State Coach Jack Gardner was named basketball mentor at the Ute school. The players' transfer brought an official protest from the Big Seven conference asking the Skyline circuit to investigate.

ROMNEY SAID, evidence indicated that neither Bergen nor Utah. He said both were admitted Bunte received special favor at to Utah under standard regulations which affect all students.

Romney said, he gave particular attention to NCAA rules, (also the MSAC rules) on soliciting of prospective students by college athletic representatives, with financial aid or equivalent inducements, an institution paying traveling expenses of prospective athletes visiting its campus, and giving a prospective athlete a try-out.

"In the case of Mr. Bergen I have a statement signed by him, Jack Gardner and Athletic Direc-

tor Curtice stating the Conference rules were not violated in respect to offers made," said Romney.

AS BERGEN'S scholastic record at K-State was less than a "C" average he was not eligible for an athletic scholarship, said Romney. He added that he had a signed statement from Dean L. Hiner, Utah's faculty athletic representative, that Bergen was admitted to Utah on probation, because of past scholastic records, and that the only financial aid that Bergen is receiving from any source at the University is work by the hour at the rate paid all students.

Romney said he had statements signed by Gardner, Curtice, Bergen, and Bergen's father that no one connected with the University paid his transportation to Utah. "I also have a signed statement from Dean R. I. Throckmorton, K-State's athletic faculty athletic representative, stating that it was believed possible to obtain an affidavit stating the method in which Bergen's expenses from Manhattan to Denver and from Denver to Salt Lake City were paid," said Romney.

"In respect to try-outs, no one has ever inferred that Bergen was given an illegal try-out," said Romney.

Romney said, he felt that the unrest existing in the athletic department at K-State at the time of Gardner's move was responsible for some hasty actions, careless statements, and procedures of all parties concerned.

Senior Cadets To Be Honored At ROTC Drill

Thirty-three senior cadets will be honored as distinguished Air Force cadets at the annual fall review of the Air Force ROTC wing November 17 at 4 p.m. on the college drill field, Col. M. F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics, announced today.

Cadets selected are in the upper one-third of their major fields as well as in air science, and have high moral character and leadership potential, Itz explained.

President James A. McCain will review the parade. The six K-State coeds chosen as honorary cadet colonels will be on the reviewing stand with McCain.

Industrial Arts Seniors on Trip To Kansas City

Seniors in industrial arts left today for a four-day inspection trip to Kansas City. Professors J. J. Smaltz and A. E. Hostetter are in charge of the annual trip.

Making the trip are Bruce Balman, Kenneth Barnett, George Barta, Austin Brown, Perry Dodd, Mere! Folsom, Arnold Grotenhuis, Deibert Johnson, Robert Johnson, Clair McGinnis, Carvel Oldham, William Sangster, Ernon Shippers, and Wilbur Sterling.

Factories they will visit are; Westinghouse Electric corporation, Midwest Research Institute, Sears Roebuck and company, Sheffield Steel corporation, Procter and Gamble manufacturing company, Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division, Wadsworth Incorporated, Sealright company, Locomotive Finished Material company, and the Atchinson specialty manufacturing company.

Faculty May Reach Chest Fund Goal

Kansas State College faculty and employees have contributed \$3,490 to the Community Chest campaign in Manhattan, according to Reed Morse, chairman of the campus drive.

Though the drive is officially over, Morse said several departments had been slow to report, and he believes that when late returns are in, faculty and employees will closely approach the \$4,080 goal set for them.

Williams President Of A&S Council

Gregg Williams, BA Soph., Wichita, was elected president of the arts and science council, according to Jane Martin, secretary.



I SAW you foul him—THAT'S a FOUL.

Today's World News

HST To Broadcast About White Tonight

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

FORMER PRESIDENT TRUMAN is expected to tell the nation tonight that he kept the late Harry Dexter White in a high government job to give the FBI a chance to catch him—and perhaps others—in the act of spying for Russia.

Mr. Truman will speak from Kansas City at 10 p.m. CST. His 30-minute prepared address will be carried by all four major television networks and by the Columbia, American and Mutual radio networks. The National Broadcasting company radio network will carry a rebroadcast at 10:30 p.m. CST.

Broadcasting officials said Mr. Truman probably will have one of the largest listening and viewing audiences in history for his long-awaited reply to charges which Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. made against him in a Chicago speech 10 days ago.

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN Stephen Mitchell said Sunday he believes Republican charges that Harry Dexter White was a known Communist spy are not true. Mitchell said he believes that Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. "exaggerated, distorted, or wrongly evaluated FBI reports on the late White."

Referring to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in the matter, Mitchell declared that "if I know him (Hoover) and it was as Brownell says, he would have resigned instead of letting a flock of Communists run loose."

CARL AUSTIN HALL and Bonnie Brown Heady go on trial before a federal jury charged with the unusual task of deciding only whether they should die or go to prison for life for the kidnap-slaying of little Bobby Greenlease. The pair pleaded guilty at their arraignment November 3.

The Lindbergh law, however, makes it impossible for a judge to impose the death sentence except upon recommendation by a jury.

Almost a month ago, Mrs. Heady said all she wanted to do was "die with Carl in the gas chamber."

BIG THREE DIPLOMATS were summoned to an unexpected conference Sunday night by Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic of Yugoslavia shortly after Marshal Tito said he was willing that Italy should have part of Zone A of Trieste, including Trieste City.

ALLIED AND COMMUNIST diplomats agreed Monday (Korean time) in an "efficient, businesslike" meeting to discuss time, place, and composition of the Korean peace conference simultaneously in subcommittees.

American Envoy Arthur Dean said after a 73-minute session that he "suggested" to the Reds that the peace talks open December 15. He said he told them the UN would be glad to meet with the Reds in San Francisco, Honolulu, or Geneva, but was "open-minded about the place to meet."

Subcommittees will meet Tuesday to settle the time and place and to discuss the Communist demand that neutral Asian nations and Russia be invited to participate in the conference aimed at uniting Korean and removing foreign troops.

AN IRANIAN MILITARY COURT ruled Sunday night it had authority to try former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who burst into tears and cried out that the decision sealed his fate in advance. Mossadegh had pitched his stormy fight against a possible death sentence on the contention that the five-man court martial was incompetent to hear the treason charges against him.

The chairman of the court, Gen. Nasrollah Goghbelli, announced the ruling after mulling over Mossadegh's arguments for 5 hours. The decision applied both to the court as such and to the five judges individually.

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

- Monday, November 16**
- Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
 - K-State Extension club, extension barracks 116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
 - Miniwanca club, Westminster house, 7:30 p.m.
 - Chancery club, T105, 7-9 p.m.
 - Poultry Science club, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 - Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
 - AVMA auxiliary, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 - Mortar Board scholarship dinner, Thompson hall, 5:30 p.m.
 - Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
 - Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
 - K-State Masonic club, T206, 7:30-9 p.m.
 - Alpha Phi Omega, Illustrations hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Frog club diving practice, N2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
 - Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
 - Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.

- Tuesday, November 17**
- Business administration lecture, ELH, 3 p.m.
 - English club, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 - Veteran's wives, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.
 - Alpa Zeta dinner, T209, 6-9 p.m.
 - Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
 - Debtas, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
 - K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
 - Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
 - Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
 - Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
 - AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
 - Ag economics, Ag135 7:30-10 p.m.
 - Block and Bridle club, Ag137, 7:30-10 p.m.
 - "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," play, Auditorium

English To Show A Shaw Movie

"Major Barbara," an English-made movie taken from a story by George Bernard Shaw, will be shown in J15 Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. The film is of a current series sponsored by the English department.

Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison are starred in this story of a Salvation Army lass torn between her love for her man and her devotion to duty.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Lad's Song Led to Publishing Of Burl Ives' Singing History

London, Nov. 16 (U.P.)—Burl Ives is about to publish what he believes is the first singing history, and an anonymous little boy who trotted along a New York street singing "Diddle, Diddle Dumpling, My Son, John," can take a lot of credit.

For it suddenly occurred to the ballad singer that the little boy was singing the same song little boys sang in 1773 and 1774 in the American colonies to taunt the British Redcoats then pouring in to enforce the decrees of King George III.

"The music had telescoped the centuries," Burl said before sailing for the United States. "You can teach kids history in school but it most always remains largely a matter of words and imagination. There is so little that can be done to bring back the actual past to them."

"BUT THERE IS one such link—music. Every phase of our history has been sung about at the time and these songs are now a unique kind of history themselves. By singing them our children can be made to travel back to the era they are studying."

"They can sing the ballads of the Irish immigrants, of the Pilgrims, of the Western pioneers, of the mining camps, the brawling political campaigns of the early 19th century."

Ives cited "Sioux Indians," a ballad chanted to simulate Indian rhythm, popular just after the Lewis and Clark expedition opened the far Western territories; "The Erie Canal" (1825) which diverted immigrants to Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan and is in

the humorous vein with which early America generally sang about its triumphs and troubles.

HE MENTIONED "The Praties They Grow Small"—a song about the failure of the Irish potato crop in 1840, sung by many Irish immigrants and another Irish immigrant song, "Patrick on the Railroad."

The West was the place where new lives began and many a past was left behind, Ives said, and in the early 1800's this was incorporated in a ballad: "What Was Your Name in the States?" The gold rush by sea to California in anything that would float was immortalized in "A Ripping Trip."

Ives said he had included "The Streets of Laredo," as an old Texas ballad; "When I Was Single," a favorite of Daniel Boone; "The Iron Horse" to commemorate the joining of the two ends of the Union Pacific railroad in 1869; "Hunters of Kentucky" (1812), the first American popular song which was written in praise of Andrew Jackson, and dozens of others.

Orientation Meeting for Frosh Men

A second orientation meeting for freshmen men living in off-campus private homes will be held in the College auditorium Wednesday at 7 p.m., according to Paul M. Young, dean of students.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss problems which may have arisen during the semester in the area of housing regulations, counseling, intramurals, social and recreational activities, and related problems. Representatives from the dean of students office, the housing office, and the counseling center will be present to lead the discussion. Students will be given an opportunity to ask questions. The meeting will also be open to transfer students and others who have questions on some phase of college life.

The meeting is designed to assist those who do not have the advantages of dormitory or organized house living to acquaint them with college life, according to Dean Young.

RP Picture Tonight For Extension Club

Extension club members are to meet tonight at 7:15 in Illustrations where Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Jo Ann Hunt, club president, said.

Jim Circle, International Farm Youth Exchange to Brazil, will show slides and discuss his trip at the meeting which will follow in room 116 of Extension barracks.

Beaux Art Ball Set for December

The Beaux Art ball, scheduled for last Friday night, was cancelled due to conflict with "Lady in the Dark," according to T. K. Blair, member of the Fine Arts coordinating council which sponsors the ball. The date has been tentatively set for December 4.

Veterans' Wives To Hold Auction

Veterans' Wives will hold a white elephant auction tomorrow in Recreation Center at 8 p.m., Mrs. Jerry Cathcart, club publicity manager, said today. There will also be musical entertainment by college students.

English Club Cancels Meet

There will be no November meeting of the English club according to Judy Hertneky, program chairman of the club. The meeting scheduled for November 17 conflicts with the "Caine Mutiny Courtmartial" production.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Monday, November 16, 1953

Tough Tiger Line Beat Cats—Meek

A tough Missouri forward wall was the main factor in Kansas State's 16 to 6 loss to the Tigers, Saturday, according to Wildcat Coach Bill Meek. With this victory, Missouri has a chance to tie the Wildcats for second place in the Big Seven.

The Missourians held the upper hand most of the way as they ground out an impressive victory over the Cats. The Tiger line proved to be the difference—opening big holes for the Tiger backs offensively and clogging up the Wildcat openings with rugged defensive play.

Mizzou scored the first time it got its hands on the ball, added a field goal in the third period, and then pushed across its second touchdown in the fourth quarter. K-State barely missed touchdown territory several times before Corky Taylor finally made his way into the end zone late in the third quarter.

"A FEW BAD breaks and that tough Missouri team certainly ruined us," Meek said. "That ole, ball took some bad bounces for us today, but we can't really complain since we've had the majority of breaks in most of our games this season."

The K-State mentor had nothing but praise for the play of the Missourians. "They had too much power for our boys," Meek added. "That line was tough all the way, and Detring and Merrifield were really running with that ball. They played a near-perfect game against us. They have a fine club, and that line, especially, was better than we had anticipated."

Fourteen plays covered the fifty-five yards for the first Missouri score. It all began when Ed Merrifield returned the opening kickoff thirty-one yards to the Tiger 45. Eaton, Detring and Merrifield alternated on the ground to reach the K-State six where it was fourth and three yards for a first down.

THE WILDCATS lent an assist to Mizzou by jumping offside and drawing a penalty to the one. Eaton speared over guard for six points, but Merrifield's kick was wide, and the score was 6 to 0.

Missouri dominated the first half, getting off forty plays to K-State's 21. MU had 180 yards total offense to K-State's 79.

The Tigers began the second half just as they did in the first quarter. Starting from their own 28, and featuring the play of Jerry Schoonmaker, Detring, and Scardino, they advanced to the Cat 5, only to be halted.

ED LINTA, K-State end, set Merrifield back for a two-yard loss and a Scardino attempt over tackle brought up fourth down on the 7. With Scardino holding the ball on the 14, Merrifield con-

nected with the field goal to make it 9 to 0.

With almost seven minutes gone in the third quarter and trailing by nine points, the Wildcats countered with their scoring sequence. It took seven plays for them to eat up 65 yards.

Missouri's final touchdown came with four minutes to play in the fourth quarter. The Tigers started with the ball on their 29. This time it was Milne, Detring, and Scardino, adding an occasional pitch-or-keep play, who did the work.

The game, played under 71-degree temperature in the sunshine, drew a sparse crowd of 17,000.

IM Basketball Starts Tonight With Nine Games

Intramural basketball will get under way tonight with nine games in the fraternity division scheduled, said Frank Myers, intramural director.

The 21 fraternity and 31 independent teams will play a round-robin tournament and will play off the championship in a semifinal, and final round. Approximately 650 men will compete in the tournament.

Tonight's games:

6:45—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, east court; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa, center court; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, west court.

7:35—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, east court; Beta Theta Pi vs. Acacia, center court; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Farm House, west court.

8:25—Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, east court; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Chi, center court; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, west court.

Alpha Phi Omega RP Picture Tonight

Actives and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega scouting service fraternity, will have their Royal Purple pictures taken at 7:45 tonight, in Illustrations.

California's Larson Is Top Attraction for Fans

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

San Francisco Nov. 16. (U.P.)—Paul Larson, the answer to any coach's prayer for an offensive star, may not win all-American rating at University of California this year—but he has turned into one of the West's biggest box office attractions.

Combining natural athletic ability with a flare for the bizarre, peerless Paul has become the press agent's dream, the people's choice—and Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf's bread-and-butter guy, all rolled into one.

Larson is playing his third season with the Golden Bears—and he is only a junior. He is listed in the official roster as a 180-pounder (and he looks it), but actually he weighs only 168. He can run, pass, kick, fake, tackle and block with the best of them.

BUT THE LITTLE item that makes him a stand-out in a very rugged business is that he comes

up with some split-second thinking that leaves Waldorf cold with sweat one minute and grinning from ear to ear the next.

"He gives me a few uneasy moments," said Waldorf, "like last week against Washington. We had the ball on the Husky eight and Paul drops back to pass. There were plenty of receivers in the end zone, but Paul takes a look and sees there is plenty of room to run, so he just runs the ball over."

It is the pass-option play, as performed by Larson, that thrills the fans. Dozens of times this season he has been all but trapped for a 10-yard loss while back to pass. He usually turns these deficits into ground gains.

Along with Paul Cameron of U.C.L.A., George Shaw of Oregon and Bobby Garrett of Stanford, he rates the rave notices among the backfield stars of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Major League Player Draft Is This Month

New York, Nov. 16 (U.P.)—The Major Leagues will hold their annual draft of minor league players at Atlanta on November 30th and those from whom they will pick their longshots aren't all bright-eyed, eager youngsters on their way up.

There are more than a score of the old heroes on those bush league lists, most of them hoping against hope for "one more chance" and knowing in most cases that they haven't got a prayer.

You'll remember them, for they all had their moment of big league glory. Some of them lasted quite a while. Others blazed to the top like a rocket, and seemed to fade almost as quickly.

Remember Gene Bearden? If you are a baseball fan it's easy to recall the big, handsome guy who pitched the Cleveland Indians to the American League pennant—and World Series victory—in 1948.

It was Bearden who went out and beat the Boston Red Sox in a playoff game for the pennant. Then it was he who hurled a 2 to 0 shutout at the Boston Braves and went out there in the final game to save it for Bob Lemon.

Now big Gene is up for grabs—and from Charleston, W. V.A.

Another of the hopeless hopefuls is Dave (Boo) Ferriss, who flashed up from Louisville and is back there now awaiting an uncertain future. He had two big seasons, winning 21 in 1945 and 25 in 1946 for the Boston Red Sox. He pitched a shutout against those rugged Cardinals in the losing 1946 series but eventually the burly man went the way of all baseball flesh.

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Cats Place Last In Big Seven Meet

Kansas State's track team placed placed last with 89 points in the Big Seven cross-country meet Friday.

Kansas university raced to a new Big Seven low score of 11 points to win its seventh consecutive league 3-mile cross-country title. Colorado placed second with 30, Oklahoma third with 40, Missouri fourth with 72, and Iowa State fifth with 78 points.

Wes Santee from Kansas university set a new record of 15:08.8, breaking his old record of 15:08.1 set last year.

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Answers to Hydrogen Age Challenge Offered at Meet

Three solutions to the "Challenge of the Hydrogen Age" were offered this week end by members of a discussion panel in the first student-faculty seminar this year.

Moderated by Prof. Werner H. Barth, who first explained that the word "challenge" in the discussion subject pertained to war and the use of hydrogen weapons, the discussion was turned over to the three panel members: Profs. Cecil H. Miller, Paul H. Heppe, and George D. Wilcoxon.

FIRST TO PRESENT his solution to the challenge was Professor Wilcoxon, who contended that the nation with the most potential power would be the one which would have control of hydrogen power. He recommended that the United States gear its armament program to be equal to that of any other nation.

"The strong do what they can," he said, "and the weak suffer what they must."

Wilcoxon emphasized his point by taking an historical perspective on wars. He explained that as far back as the year 1400 B.C., the strongest nation or force held the ruling hand. "Even during the last two world wars, the power which had the stronger weapons of poison gases, submarines, atomic power, etc., came out the victor."

PROFESSOR WILCOXON concluded his discussion by saying,

"The United States must be the most powerful nation in the world to be able to control hydrogen power."

A slightly different view was taken next by Professor Miller, who described war as a game similar to that of football, to which certain rules must be appointed and be enforced by the powers of the world.

He declared that the people of America must first make certain they are against war and then if they find they are, council with other nations to set up rules regarding the control and use of hydrogen and similar powers.

"**THE AMERICAN** people have been subjected to war in one form or another for the past 50 years," Miller explained. "They don't think of war in terms of hatred or utter dislike, but think of it more in terms of self sacrifice, keeping a free nation, and the glory received in fighting for a free nation. They will have to change their thinking if war is to be averted and control of the hydrogen power be accomplished."

"Therefore," he concluded, "rules regarding war and hydrogen power will have to be appointed and strictly enforced by all nations to be able to meet the challenge."

Professor Heppe said that confidence and trust in one nation would be essential before world

Invitation Orders Taken Next Week

Commencement invitation orders may be placed beginning Tuesday until Thanksgiving, according to B. E. Ellis, superintendent of the College Press. Cash-in-advance orders will be taken in Kedzie 101.

control of hydrogen power could be accomplished.

"**IT WOULD BE** impossible to outlaw atomic and hydrogen war devices," he said, "but if each nation would gain the trust and confidence of other nations, we would be able to set up a central control of these and other war weapons."

He went on to say that "information regarding these war weapons would be given to all nations of the world. Each would have the same knowledge of any new developments or discoveries, giving each equal power. Then an inspection team could be set up to make certain that the information was not being misused."

In building up trust and confidence in other nations, Professor Heppe said that it had to be done on a step-by-step basis and could not be accomplished by an

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Radio Programs Planned To Show Educational Advantages at KSC

Plans for developing a series of vocational guidance radio programs, designed especially for a Kansas high school audience, were begun recently by Max Milbourn, director of public service, Bob Hilgendorf, director of Station KSAC, Paul Young, dean of students and Prof. Arthur Brayfield, head of the psychology department.

Hilgendorf explained that the program will be planned to give high school students over Kansas an idea of what K-State has to

offer in various fields. They will present information on requirements in the departments, the training available, and high school prerequisites.

Hilgendorf said that K-State radio students will probably help in writing scripts and producing the programs. Those in charge of the project plan to contact high school principals and counselors for advice on the best time for the broadcasts.

Working with station KSAC will be the counseling bureau, and psychology and education departments.

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Fonda, Hodiak, Nolan Appear Tonight



Henry Fonda

John Hodiak

Lloyd Nolan

The obscenity that generally characterizes war plays will be absent from "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," playing in the Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. The play stars Henry Fonda, Lloyd Nolan, and John Hodiak.

Following the lead of Herman Wouk, who won the Pulitzer prize with his book,

"The Caine Mutiny," producer Paul Gregory has attempted to occasionally imply vulgar wordage, rather than shock audiences with authentic seafaring talk. Dick Powell does the directing, under the personal supervision of Charles Laughton.

HENRY FONDA, the star of the play, is growing accustomed to wearing a navy uniform. In the play he portrays Lieutenant Greenwald, a clever but unassuming and semi-apologetic "sea lawyer."

Fonda enlisted in the navy as an apprentice seaman in 1942, and served until the end of the war, chiefly in the Pacific. He was discharged as a Lieutenant Senior Grade. He had another sea role in the Broadway play "Mister Roberts." However, Fonda won his fame on the screen, rather than the stage.

Hodiak, too, is no stranger to sea roles. He became well-known for his first starring role in "Lifeboat," a drama of men against the sea. In tonight's play he portrays a mutinous young naval officer, Lt. Steve Maryk.

In high school Hodiak was a star third baseman and was at one time being watched by the St. Louis Cardinals, but Hodiak gained fame without utilizing his athletic ability. After starring on the radio in Chicago, Hodiak went to Hollywood.

HODIAK MADE his Broadway debut last year in "The Chase," and drew praise from the critics for his characterization of a Western sheriff faced by a crazed lynch mob.

Of the three actors, Nolan is the one with the least experience in sea roles, but with the most acting know-how. He plays the part of Captain Queeg, a navy officer believed to be on the point of a mental collapse.

Nolan is known for his radio and television roles as "Martin Kane, Private Eye." His last film was "Island in the Sky" with John Wayne. It is just one of 75 motion pictures in which he has

performed in more than twenty years in show business.

As Nolan tells it, "I've never drawn the line at any type or portrayal. But Captain Queeg is as tough a role as I've ever tackled, and I'm loving the tussle."

Though director Dick Powell won't be present tonight, his stamp of directorial style will be evident. The production is Powell's first attempt at directing a stage play.

POWELL, who started on the road to fame as an Arkansas choir singer, has been a singing actor, a concert and radio singer, and recently turned to directing. He has become a millionaire through his real estate holdings.

Works of the Gregory-Laughton team are not new to K-State audiences. Last year "John Brown's Body" was presented on the campus. Two years ago "Don Juan in Hell" was featured here, starring the First Drama Quartet. In this performance Laughton participated as co-star and director, along with Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorhead, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

The newest Gregory-Laughton production is "The Fabulous Redhead," starring Agnes Moorhead and her husband, Robert Gist. That play will be presented at K-State in February. Laughton directed the two stars in "Sorry, Wrong Number," Congreve's "Way of the World," Ring Lardner's "Some Like It Cold," James Thurber's "Lavender with a Difference" and several Shakesperian selections that are on the program.

Tickets for "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" are still on sale today at the Auditorium box office or at Betton's Music Store.

Hospital Patients

Five girls and six boys are in Student Health today. They are Jorita Watson, Dorothy Schuhmacher, Martha Fulton, Eleanor Briar, Peggy McReynolds, John Loy, Francis Wehner, Amory Lynch, John Theden, Gerald Nolte, and Jerry Kerbs.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 17, 1953
VOLUME LX NUMBER 49

Council Investigates Pre-Enrollment Plans

The Student Council decided to work toward a plan of more complete pre-enrollment in its meeting last night.

Dean Alvin B. Cardwell of the School of Arts and Sciences explained to the Council various pre-enrollment plans that have been worked out by a committee he has been working with.

There are three basic plans he said:

1. THAT A STUDENT go to his assigners during the 10th, 11th, or 12th week and work out the classes which he wished to take the next semester. He then turns in this list of classes, and the Register's office makes out his schedule for him.
2. That a student goes to his department where he makes out a complete schedule, and then goes to a different place to pull his cards.
3. That a student goes to each department where he has a class and gets a card for that class from the department.

The Council decided they wanted to for a plan more comprehensive than "merely counseling."

The Council assessed social fines against five fraternities for obtaining late social permits.

IFYE Delegates Given Luncheon

Five K-State students and two other Kansas 4-H'ers, who were International Farm Youth Exchange delegates, were honored with a "welcome home" luncheon today. The Collegiate 4-H club gave the luncheon at a Manhattan hotel, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, said.

IFYE delegates honored were Patricia Draney, HE Sr., who has been in Germany; Aldean Knoche, HE Sr., Austria; Alison Saylor, EED Jr., Sweden; Don Weixelman, Agr. Sr., Lebanon-Syria; Paul Whitehair, MAD Sr., Portugal; Arinetta Bolton of Mitchell, England and Wales; and Willis Penner, Hillsboro, France and Tunisia.

Members of the Collegiate 4-H, K-State faculty, Manhattan city officials, and civic club representatives attended.

Shad To Be Hi-Y Leader In Topeka

Gerald Shadwick, student body president, has been named as one of the resource leaders for the Hi-Y Model legislature in Topeka, December 4 and 5.

Shadwick, a former Hi-Y legislator at Emporia high school, will head the group of leaders for standing committees. At the sessions Hi-Y delegates from high schools in all parts of Kansas will introduce and act upon bills concerning actual issues current in Kansas.

Also attending from K-State will be Eric Tebow, registrar, who helped organize the program seven years ago. Tebow is present chairman of the state YMCA committee in charge of the model legislature.

Shadwick, a member of Tebow's committee, will be among a group of Kansas lawyers, legislators, and other men who will assist with the sessions. According to Tebow, around 400 Kansas high school boys are expected to attend.

VA Officer Here To See Veterans

Veterans' Administration officer Jerry Varner from Wichita will be on the campus today to talk with veterans in school under Public Laws 16 and 894, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer.

Each vet may have a scheduled appointment with Varner. Anyone who has not yet made an appointment may get in touch with the veterans' office today, Kerr said.

Drive Set For Lower Show Rates

Inter-fraternity council will begin a drive to lower local movie prices for K-State students, it was decided in a meeting last night.

"Many college towns throughout the country have special movie rates for college students," said Don Janes, IFC representative in charge of the "reducing price" committee. The committee will have various meetings with college and town officials to investigate the possibilities of reducing prices.

IFC and Panhellenic will again sponsor a Christmas party for Manhattan's underprivileged children this year. The party will be given in Thompson hall and presents will be donated by fraternities and sororities.

The fraternity scholarship cup was presented the Beta Theta Pi fraternity for having the highest grade average last semester. Farmhouse held it the previous semester.

WAVE Officer Is on Campus

Lt. Zelda Carof, WAVE Procurement Officer of the Kansas City, Mo. office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit the campus today to explain commissions in the U.S. Naval Reserve to interested women seniors graduating either in January or June.

The WAVE Officer program requires that women applying are between 21 and 27 year of age, graduates of an accredited college or university, and meet the physical qualifications.

Applicants selected for this program will be commissioned Ensigns. Before assignment to active duty, the Ensigns will receive a four month training course at Newport, R.I. They will then be ordered as officers to various shore activities in connection with personnel and operations. Women may express preference for duty, but assignments will be based upon the needs of the service.

Commissioned WAVE officers receive the same benefits as other Navy officers, including medical and dental care, insurance, uniform allowance, and 30 days' leave a year.

Women interested in learning more about the program may see Lieutenant Carof in Rec center today before 4 p.m.

Block and Bridle To Meet Tonight

Block and Bridle club meets tonight in Waters, room 137, Harold Reed, president, said today.



WHO DO WE VOTE FOR?—That's what Gwen Maxwell and Lola Donaldson seem to be asking. The confusion is resulting from all the signs, banners, and posters on the campus advertising candidates for Favorite Man on Campus. The winner will be announced at the Snowball, Saturday night.



"School-School-School—Thank goodness it's Friday."

College Paper Says Young Group Thinkers

Let's try our hand at psychoanalyzing the younger generation.

Let's give it a name, too.

And when we're through, let's tell the oldsters so they can stop worrying about us—for they are worried.

The first and biggest symptom of this worry was a survey by Time magazine. The resulting label for us was "silent." The name proved so interesting and catching that college professors still use it.

Latest in the series of worries is the New York Times. Recently four pages of its magazine section were devoted to "Portrait of Korean Veterans."

The article calls the Korean vet "polite, even timid . . . a different breed" from the World War II veterans. He is confused and frustrated about the "end of the war in which both sides are claiming victory. Yet," the article continues, "even these reactions don't seem to reach very deeply . . . what stands out vividly . . . is an amazing amalgam of first class fighting competence and an almost eerie disinterest in a job of surroundings or relationships."

Obviously the main point of the portrait is the lack of of interested Korean vets had toward the war. Even the "re-treads" didn't get steamed up. . . .

This coincides with the point everyone makes about us, the younger generation. We don't get excited. We view life with an outward calm which the older generation finds distressing.

Let's suggest to the worriers, the namers, the analyzers that the explanation is so simple they've missed it. Let's suggest that we have replaced the blatant, outward individuality of their generations with individuality of mind.

Let's really shock those concerned about "What's Wrong With Youth" by simply saying, "There's nothing wrong. We've just grown up sooner than you realize."

Then let's add for good measure, "We may be 'silent.' It's just because we're thinking instead of talking. If you must have a name for us, why not 'The Thoughtful Generation'?"

—N.U. Nebraskan

The Kansas State Collegian

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Starting Salaries Up for '53 Grads

Toledo, (U.P.)—The placement bureau at the University of Toledo reports that this year's graduates were offered jobs at starting salaries averaging 10 per cent higher than in 1952.

Placement Director Richard R. Perry said every 1953 graduate who wanted a job had plenty of offers.

Even those facing early military draft got consideration, he said. Many industries wanted to interview graduates regardless of their status.

The greatest demand this year, Perry said, was for mechanical and electrical engineers. The least demand, as in former years, was for liberal art students.

He quoted some starting salaries offered engineering students. They ranged from \$275 to \$550 per month.

The starting wage for business graduates was somewhat lower, ranging from \$260 to \$375 a month. The greatest demand in their category was for accounting, sales and management people, he said.

Also in demand, either by government agencies or private businesses and industries, were students of physics, chemistry and other science courses. The starting salaries offered them was often the same as those for business students, Perry added.

Bingo Energy

Akron, Ohio (U.P.)—A one-time bingo parlor here has been turned into a development center for commercial atomic energy. The Babcock & Wilcox Co. has taken over the property for its atomic energy division where, it is hoped, commercially practical power plants can be developed to add to the company's line of steam generating equipment for power plants.

Due to improved machines and techniques, the farm output per man is now about twice what it was 40 years ago.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, November 17

Business administration lecture, ELH, 3 p.m.
English club, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
AYMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Veteran Wives, Rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta dinner, T209, 6-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Block and Bridle, Ag137, 7:30-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Ag Econ, picture, Illustrations, 5:00 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Ag economics, Ag137, 7:30-10 p.m.
"Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18

Faculty Film society, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Lutheran Students association chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Sigma Tau smoker, Thompson hall, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium students, swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Student Wives, swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Second orientation session, Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.
"Major Barbara," movie, J15, 4 p.m.

HST Says Brownell Lied to U.S. People

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

FORMER PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN charged last night that Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. "lied to the American people" when he said Harry Dexter White was appointed to high office by those who knew he was a Communist spy.

"I have been accused, in effect, of knowingly betraying the security of the United States," Mr. Truman said. "This charge is, of course, a falsehood, and the man who made it had every reason to know it is a falsehood."

The former President's speech on the White case was carried simultaneously over four television networks and four major radio systems.

Mr. Truman said he permitted White to remain as a director of the international monetary fund because the serious accusations against White in an FBI report were "practically impossible" to prove with the evidence then at hand.

"Tonight," the former President said, "I want the American people to understand that the course we took protected the public interest and security and, at the same time, permitted the intensive FBI investigation then in progress to go forward. No other course could have served both of these purposes."

Mr. Truman called Brownell's accusation against him (Truman) "shameful demagoguery" and "cheap political trickery."

ADMINISTRATION SOURCES SAID Herbert Brownell Jr. would produce long-secret documents at a Congressional hearing today to challenge former President Truman's version of the Harry Dexter White "spy" case.

The exact nature of the documents which Brownell plucked from eight-year-old justice department files was not disclosed in advance of his appearance before a televised hearing of the Senate internal security subcommittee.

But Republicans were counting strongly on the attorney general to keep the White case alive as a hot political issue by blasting Mr. Truman's assertion that the best interests of the nation and the FBI were served by keeping White in the government in 1946.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS split sharply along party lines today in commenting on former President Truman's report to the nation on the Harry Dexter White case.

Republicans used such words as "contradictory" and "puzzling" to describe Mr. Truman's radio and television speech. They said the former President left many questions unanswered.

Democrats insisted Mr. Truman had made an excellent case for his action in leaving White in high government post while the FBI checked into charges he was a Red spy. They pushed an attack on Brownell, who they accused of challenging Mr. Truman's loyalty in airing the White case.

Brownell declined to comment on speech in which he was termed a liar. President Eisenhower, FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, South Carolina Gov. James F. Byrnes, and Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark also remained silent.

CARL AUSTIN HALL'S OWN version of the Bobby Greenlease kidnap-murder will be given today to the jury that will decide whether he must die for the crime.

The government planned to introduce Hall's 36-page confession when the trial of Hall and his 41-year-old alcoholic mistress, Bonnie Brown Heady, resumes at 10 a.m. central standard time, before a jury of 12 men in U.S. district court.

Both Hall and Mrs. Heady had admitted their guilt in the shocking crime, and the jury's only task is to decide from the evidence being presented whether the couple should be sentenced to death or be allowed to live.

The jury already had heard a version of the infamous kidnap-murder as told by Mrs. Heady, a St. Joseph, Mo., divorcee who took part in the kidnaping and slaying of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease last September 28.

Mrs. Heady's 6,000-word confession disclosed many details of the kidnaping that never had been made public. Hall's confession, said to be longer than hers, was expected to enlarge on the undisclosed aspects of the crime.

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

MISCELLANEOUS

Meals for students, \$10 per week. Barnetts, 530 N. 14th. Ph. 67584. 46-50

Dean Seaton Accepts Job As Air Force Consultant

Roy A. Seaton, dean emeritus of the School Engineering and Architecture, has accepted a position as consultant to the United States Air Force Institute of



R. A. Seaton

Technology. He will serve on a part-time basis through July 1, 1954, and began his first tour of duty today at Wright-Patterson Air Force base near Dayton, Ohio, where the Institute is located. He expects to be there about ten days with other duties to be assigned.

About one-third of Dean Seaton's time will be required for his new work with the Air Force Institute, and the rest of his time will be devoted to his present College duties as expeditor of the new building program. His family will remain in Manhattan.

The USAF Institute of Tech-

Business Lecture Meets Today

The Business Administration Lecture class will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall, President Ben Coffin announced.

All business students, except those enrolled in Business Orientation and Business Summary, are expected to attend. Roll will be taken.

nology provides technological, scientific, and other professional education and training required by the air force. It conducts at the Wright-Patterson base many engineering, science, and management programs with about 1,000 officers enrolled. It also administers a civilian institution program, with about 3,000 air force personnel educated in professional fields in civilian colleges and universities, hospitals, medical schools, and industrial establishments.

CE Seniors Visit State Offices Today

Ten civil engineering seniors are visiting the offices of the state highway department at Topeka today. Vernon H. Rosebraugh of the College civil engineering staff is accompanying them.

Those planning to make the trip are James L. Riggs, Arland V. Hicks, Vernon D. Pohlhammer, James Warn, Harvey E. Wallace, James N. Vaughn, Robert Snell, Kenyon W. Phillips, Dallas W. Freeborn, and Eugene O'Neil.

Ag Econ Club To See Slides

The Agricultural Economics club will meet in WA 315, at 7:30 tonight, Bill Cathcart, club vice-chairman, said. A group picture is to be taken at 5 o'clock at illustrations hall.

Johnny Ordoveza, agricultural engineering graduate assistant, will speak at the meeting, and will show slides of Philippine agriculture.

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PINE'S CAFE

Ag Jobs Open For Seniors Who Qualify

Junior agricultural assistant positions with the U.S. civil service commission are open to qualifying seniors, Chester E. Peters, director of the College placement bureau, has announced.

The jobs are in fields of agricultural economics, agricultural writing and editing, agronomy, animal husbandry, bacteriology, botany, dairy husbandry, dairy manufacturing technology, entomology, fishery management, biology, fishery research biology, forestry, research forestry, range management, genetics, horticulture, plant pathology, poultry husbandry, soil science, statistics, wildlife biology, wildlife research biology, and zoology (parasitology).

Seniors may obtain further information from agricultural instructors or from Mr. Peters in the placement bureau. The closing date for application is December 1.

Photo Exhibit Shows Japanese City Life

A photographic exhibit of the Japanese city, Kyoto, prepared by Life magazine, began Monday and will be shown on the second floor of the engineering building until November 21, by the architecture and allied arts department.

Campus Briefs

GEORGE MONTGOMERY, head of the department of economics and sociology will address the Missouri Farm Forum today at the University of Missouri. His subject will be "Problems Facing American Agriculture."

PROF. C. M. Correll, college historian, will speak to women's organizations of the Congregational churches in Topeka Wednesday on the significance of the centennial anniversary of the church in Kansas. Prof. Correll is author of the book, "A Century of Congregationalism in Kansas," which was released this fall in observance of the anniversary.

M. F. PICKETT, head of the department of horticulture, has been named secretary of the Kansas State Horticulture society. He will fill out the unexpired term of the late H. L. Drake of Bethel, who died recently.

TWO OF THE K-State economics staff are out of town this week gathering material for department studies. Paul L. Kelley is in Linn, and Homer B. Fletcher is in Ellsworth.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

SCHEU'S

Talk Rescheduled

Cantor Benjamin Solomon of Kansas City was unable to present a scheduled program Sunday in rec center because of illness. The program, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, will be rescheduled in the near future.

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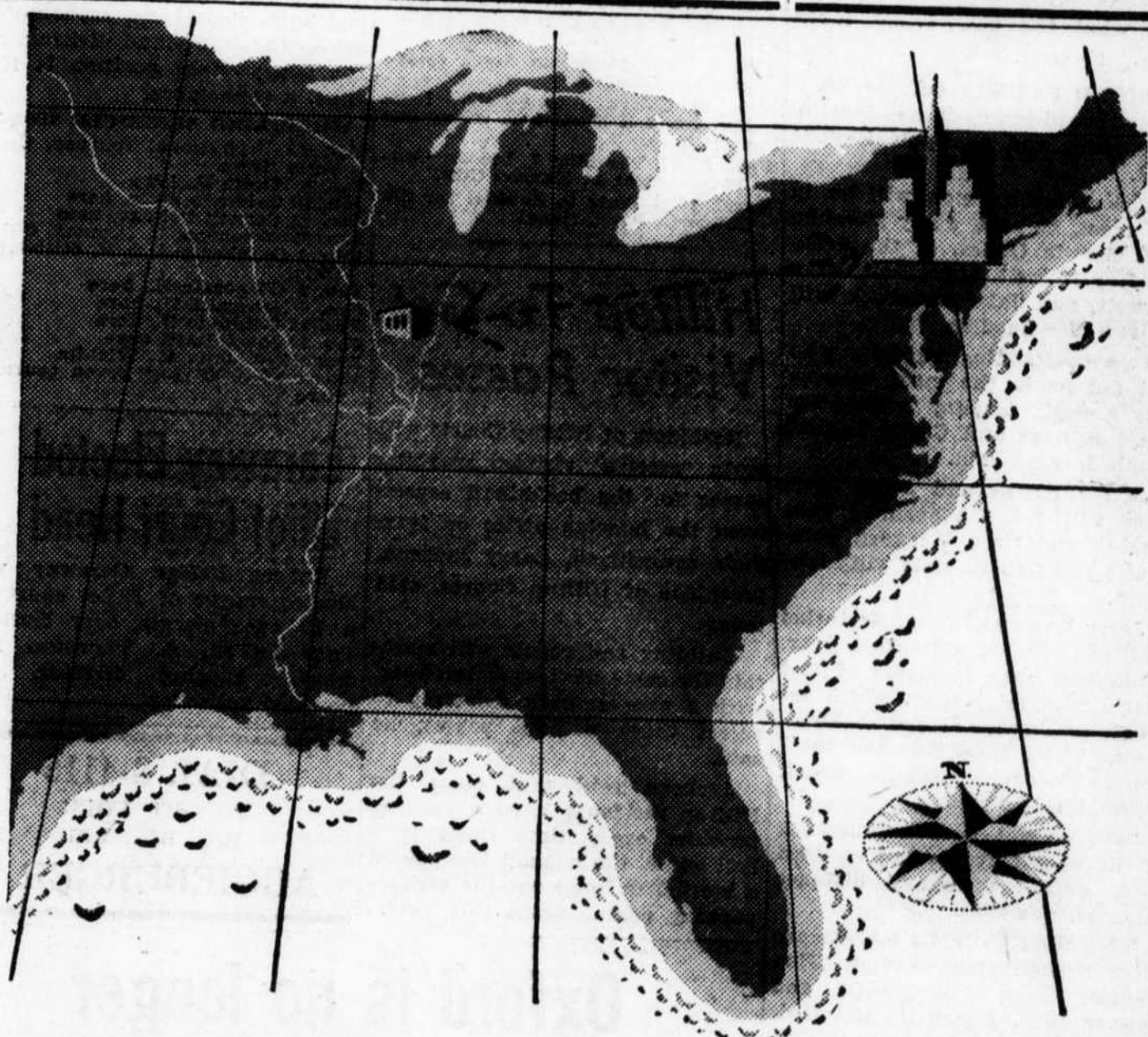
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Now the New York dispatcher operates these stations by using an ordinary telephone dial. By dialing a number, he can make a pumping station automatically report back its meter readings by

teletype! He also dials numbers to open and shut valves, start and stop pumps, and summon an attendant. It's done through Bell System facilities.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 17, 1953-4

Track Team to Hold Intra-Squad Meet

The Wildcat Indoor track team will hold a three day intrasquad meet starting tomorrow afternoon at 4 on the Memorial stadium track, Ward Haylett, Coach of the team, said today.

Dash events to be run are the 100 yard, 220, 440, 880, the mile, and both the 60 yard high and low hurdles. The 2 mile will not be run because the runners are on the cross-country team and have already ran quite a bit this fall, Coach Haylett said.

"The object of this meet is so that I can see how the boys I had last year are looking and to see what the new talent looks like," he said.

FIELD EVENTS will be high-jump, broad-jump, discus, javelin, pole-vault, and shot-put, Haylett said.

The following men will be in the meet, he said, Jerry Mershon and Merwin Chiles, in the dashes; Ray Russell, Steve Belt, Mike Cornett, and Jake Railsback will all run the hurdles.

Two outstanding hurdlers who will not be in the meet because they are still playing football are Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor, Coach Haylett said.

JIM LOOMIS and Jerry Mershon will run the sprints; Tom Machin and Fred Wingert, pole-vault; and Don Roberts will high-jump.

Jerry Rowe and Jerry Sartorius will run the 1/4 mile this year. Both boys were members of last year's mile relay team which set a new conference record at Ames, Iowa. Their time was the third best in the country for this event, Coach Haylett said.

"We do not have a letterman in the weight events and we need both weight men and distance runners," he said.

THE DISTANCE RUNNERS are Darl Michel, Gene Porter, Glen Taplin, Gene Youngstedt, and Grover Adee. Coach Haylett said, that all these boys are sophomores except Adee, a junior, who let-

Matmen Have Twelve Meets On Schedule

The 1953-54 Wildcat wrestling season has twelve matches scheduled with the first one an invitational tourney at Cedar Falls, Iowa, December 12, according to Fritz Knorr, new wrestling coach. Eight of the matches will be in Manhattan.

This is Knorr's first season coaching the wrestlers and he said they were working hard to get in condition early. He pointed out that the wrestlers will not have a Christmas vacation this year because of the tourney at Cedar Falls.

THIS YEAR'S ROSTER includes five returning lettermen. Bobby Mancuso, 130-pound junior, and Ted Weaver, 177-pound senior, both two-lettermen. Kenneth Spicher, 147-pound junior; Leonard Pacha, 157-pound senior; and Ron Marciniak, 191-pound junior, are all one-year lettermen.

Others on the roster are Joe Lanholt, junior, and Jesus Pescador, sophomore, in the 123-pound division; and Elton Chatfield, 130-pound sophomore. In the 137-pound division are Phil Neyer, Roland Alexander and Kyles Mines, all sophomores.

In the 147-pound division are Bob Hodgson and Don Florko, sophomores. In the 157-pound division are Charles Moyer and Fred Figge, sophomores; Bill Trowbridge, a junior; and Charles Yound, a senior. John Bradshaw and John Cederberg, sophomores, are in the 167-pound division. In the heavyweight position is Ken Ellis, a sophomore.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1953-54
Dec. 12 Invitational tourney, Cedar Falls, Iowa
Jan. 8 Wichita U., here
Jan. 15 Colorado State, here
Jan. 22 Cornell College, here
Jan. 30 Oklahoma U. Norman, Okla.
Feb. 1 Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, Okla.
Feb. 6 Wisconsin U., here
Feb. 9 Nebraska U., here
Feb. 12 Colorado U., here
Feb. 29 Iowa State, here
March 6 Wichita U., Wichita
March 12 & 13 Big Seven tourney, here

tered two years ago but not last year because of injuries.

Lettermen back are Jerry Mershon, Jerry Rowe, Jerry Sartorius, Corky Taylor, Veryl Switzer, Jake Railsback, Jim Loomis, Tom Machin, Fred Wingert, Don Roberts, and Grover Adee.

The Indoor Track Schedule:
Jan. 29 Kansas university, Oklahoma university, and Kansas State in a triangular meet.

Feb. 9 K-State at Lincoln in a dual meet with the University of Nebraska.

Feb. 13 The Michigan State relays at East Lansing.

Feb. 19 Colorado university, Iowa State, and K-State in a triangular meet here.

Feb. 26-27 The Big 7 Indoor Conference meet at Kansas City.

March 27 K-State to Boulder for the Colorado Invitational.

Hilltop To Get Visitor Passes

Residents of Hilltop Courts will again receive visitors parking passes for the basketball season from the housing office or from their councilmen, Larry Jackson, president of Hilltop Courts, said today.

Building and repair will maintain the same services as last year, with a man at each driveway to reject those without passes, he said.

Jackson said that since the Hilltop residents have a parking problem every time there is a ball game, the council has passed a motion to hand out the visitors parking passes again this year.

Caraway Elected Elliot Court Head

Robert LaMar Caraway was elected mayor of Elliot court by a 19 vote margin over Herbert Paul LeVan, A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, announced yesterday.

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Big Seven Briefs

Spotlight on Kansas U.; OU Coach Defends Sikes

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 17. (U.P.)—Big Seven football teams headed into their home stretch of the 1953 football season today, but principal attention was centered around the growing criticism of Kansas Coach J. V. Sikes.

At Oklahoma City, two coaches told the local quarterback club that Sikes should not be criticized because their teams and five others beat the Jayhawks this year.

Bud Wilkinson of the Oklahoma Sooners and J. B. Whitworth of Oklahoma A and M expressed the thought it would be "shameful" if Sikes were fired, or urged to resign, as a result of Kansas' poor gridiron season.

WILKINSON WENT FURTHER: "It is an example of the fundamental evil of collegiate athletics." He tagged this evil as "the insistence upon having a winning team."

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 17. (U.P.)—Kansas Coach J. V. Sikes showed little reaction to two Oklahoma coaches' comments that he should not be under pressure to resign simply because he did not have a winning football team this season.

Sikes did say, however, he "appreciated" the confidence in him by the Oklahoma Coaches—Bud Wilkinson and J. B. Whitworth—but he did not want to comment on their statement that he did not deserve the criticism he was getting.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 17. (U.P.)—Kansas' Jayhawks began setting up their defense today for Saturday's final Big Seven clash with Missouri's Tigers.

THE JAYHAWKS YESTERDAY worked on passing offense for a short time and then began setting up of their defense.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 17. (U.P.)—Missouri's Tigers, scheduled to meet the Kansas university Jay-

hawks Saturday in a Big Seven battle, faced a growing injury list today.

Quarterback Vic Eaton was the latest to be added to the doubtful list for the Saturday tussle at Lawrence.

THE ST. JOSEPH, Mo., junior joined guards Ted Pollin and Terry Roberts who are still on the injury list after sitting out last week's game with Kansas State.

Eaton bruised a hip in Missouri's 16-6 triumph over Kansas State last weekend.

Coach Don Faurot said the remainder of the squad was in "pretty good" condition and will begin warmups today.

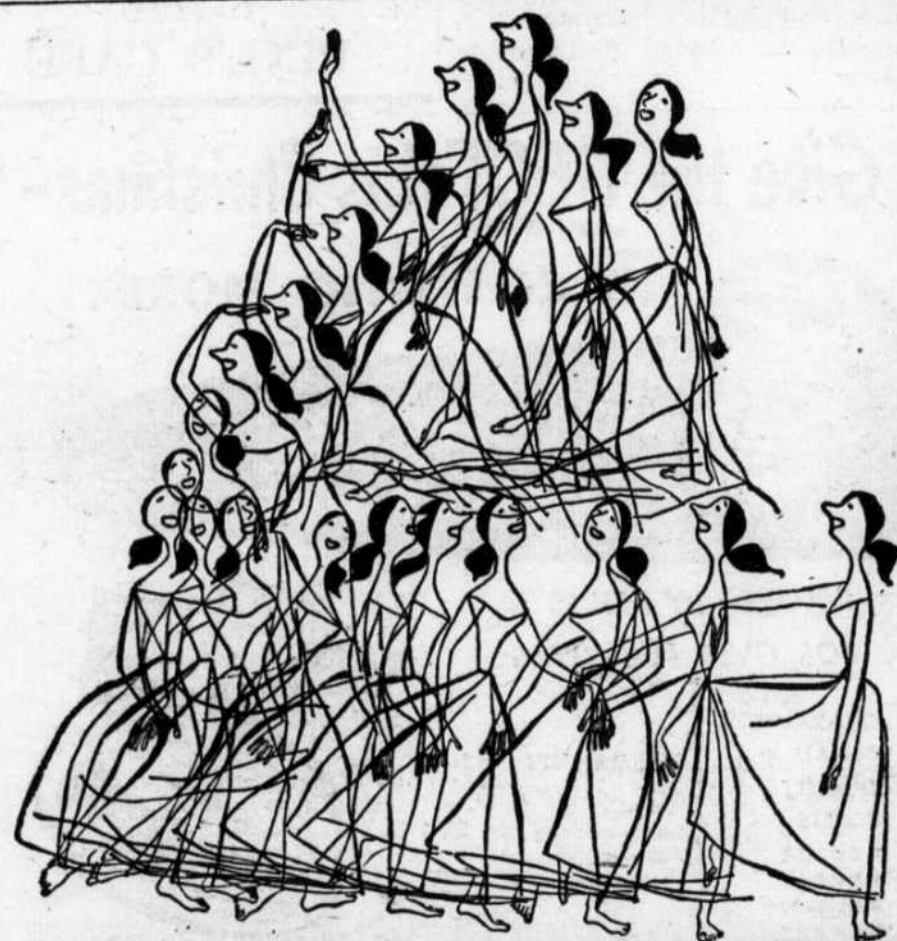
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 17. (U.P.)—Coach Bill Glassford said his University of Nebraska football team has "always been in the right frame of mind" for the Oklahoma Sooners.

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 18, 1953
VOLUME LX NUMBER 50

Auditorium Packed For 'Court Martial'

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

All seats were filled in the Auditorium last night, as three star actors and 15 supporting actors presented "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

Lloyd Nolan, as Lt. Com. Philip Francis Queeg, was by far the most convincing of the group. Nolan portrayed a mentally-ill naval officer fighting to keep his record clean. He had the audience laughing with him when he wanted them to, and laughing at him at other times.

HENRY FONDA, as the defense attorney, Barney Greenwald, did a capable job. He was particularly effective in the final scene, where he was giving a speech to naval officers at a party. He was drunk, and the officers were drunk, and he cleared his conscience about the trial.

John Hodiak played the part of Lieutenant Stephen Maryk, the officer charged with mutiny after he took control of the USS Caine when he believed Queeg (Nolan) to be mentally unfit to command the ship.

Though the name stars drew the most attention, the most convincing supporting performer seemed to be the prosecuting attorney, played by Ainslie Pryor. When his part called for it, he became flushed, angry, repentant, calm, and he mastered his difficult role without a flaw.

OTHERS WHO GAINED audience approval were the comical signalman played by Eddie Firestone; the inexperienced naval psychiatrist, by Herbert Anderson; and the president of the court played by Russell Hicks.

The entire play, with the exception of the final scene, took place in a court room where the mutiny trial was in progress. The final scene was at a party thrown after Greenwald (Fonda) had won the case for Maryk (Hodiak).

Robert Gist portrayed the red-headed naval officer, who was blamed by Greenwald (Fonda) for the "whole rotten mess." Gist is slated to appear here again next semester with his wife, Agnes Moorehead, in "That Fabulous Redhead."

Y-Mart Sale Will Offer Wide Variety

Y-Mart, the biggest YWCA function of the year, will offer a wide variety of local and world merchandise, at its sale in Rec center tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., according to Christina Groth, senior, chairman of the student group.

Dr. Earl Herrick, Manhattan, has a group of rings and earrings for sale. Mr. Anton Pearson, Lindsborg, is contributing some of his work, and Mrs. Hattie B. Spearman of the advisory board has completed a variety of colorful earrings for the event.

DUTCH TART PANS and native hand-woven rugs and mats will represent products of eastern U. S.

India merchandise, sheer hand-woven scarves, embroidered medallions, and hand crocheted pieces, as well as bells of Sarna and other brass articles, will be at the market.

Wood carvings, music boxes, and candies from Switzerland are on the list of sale goods.

Several Manhattan townspeople made candy in their homes to give to the YW group to sell.

THE BIG SISTERS in charge of the Y-Mart operation are headed by Marilyn Moore, Joanne Cox, and Janet Meyers. Those assisting are Donna Morine, Jeanice Blauer, Liz Chapin, Nancy Ritzenoure, Betty Keiswetter, Treva Moss, Luree Hays, and Marion Talley.

Margaret Roosa, Cynthia Peterson, Louise Polson, Mary Quinlan,

Puppets To Give Tale of Russia

"The Glowing Bird," a tale of ancient Russia, will be presented at an all-College assembly tomorrow at 9:30 in the Auditorium by the Tatterman Marionettes.

After the seven-scene play about a mythical creature believed to bring good luck to the kingdom where it dwells, the masking curtains will be withdrawn and a part of one scene will be repeated so the audience can see how the puppets really work.

BESIDES PRESENTING programs for colleges and schools, the Tatterman Marionettes have produced plays for such national advertisers as General Electric, Du Pont, Ford, and Firestone. They have also appeared on television and made the first marionette motion picture.

The play was written especially for the Tatterman Marionettes by Edward Mabley, co-founder of the company. Besides writing plays for the marionettes, Mabley is the author of more New York World's Fair shows than any other one writer, and has done many network radio and television scripts. He has written two recent Broadway plays, "Temper the Wind" and "Glad Tidings."

William Ireland Duncan, the producer and co-founder of the show, is head of the department at Western college in Oxford, Ohio, where the Tatterman studios have been located since 1942. He has taught courses in puppetry at the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Graduate School of Western Reserve university.

"The Glowing Bird" is unique in its record of more than 2,000 performances. It is an original dramatization of the colorful Russian Fire Bird tales.

Mortar Board Honors Four

Four girls were honored Monday at the annual Mortar Board scholarship dinner. The senior girls' honorary awarded its \$100 scholarship to Jan Boster, DIM So.

Rachel Schoneweis, HEN So., received a plaque signifying her as the sophomore with highest grades as a freshman. Her average last year was 2.818. Also mentioned for high grades were Ardith Alford, HEA So., and Mary Lou Deal, BA So.

Jane Larson, HEN Jr., Jane Compton, CHW Jr., and Janis Crawford, HEN Jr., were recognized for high sophomore scholastic standing.

Mrs. K. F. Bascom, Manhattan city council member was speaker at the banquet.

Martha Rankin, Judy Menehan, Jan Hipple, Nancy Smith, Lois Steadman, Sara Howard, Jolene Brockett, Yvonne Higginbotham, Becky Thacher, Phyllis McMullen, and Georgia Sanders also participated.

Sauter-Finegan Group Here Friday Has Brand of Music Called Different

By BILL BOYER

When the Sauter-Finegan band arrives here for a concert in the auditorium Friday night, it will bring to K-State a brand of music that has been described as "different."

According to the maestros, Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, they "do not start out with any preconceived notion of style" when arranging their music. Instead they incorporate into their arrangements anything that will tend to broaden the musical spectrum of their music.

IN DOING THIS, they have included in their band such unlikely dance band instruments as the flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, bass clarinet, and recorders. This last-mentioned is a woodwind in-

strument of ancient vintage.

The band also has an actual percussion section, aside from the drummer, which includes a xylophone, marimba, triangle, chimes, celeste, tympani, glockenspiel, tambourines, and orchestra bells. The drummer has also, besides his regular drums, a thunder drum, kettle drums, street drums, and toy snare drums.

TO SAUTER AND Finegan, sound is a serious thing, and they feel that only through the use of these instruments can they give full color to their arrangements.

For instance, in their recording of "Moonlight on the Ganges," which was the musical story of a frustrated snake charmer seeking a snake to charm, only through the use of a kasoo could they give

the arrangement its "humorous but mysterious effect." So they used a kazoo.

As these two explain it, "The music of our band can best be summed up in two words—color and mood." In other words, they attempt, in their music, to create a certain mood and a color that blends in with the mood. In doing this, they feel that there is a mood for every purpose, gay or serious, and that they can have "enough variety to meet any situation."

SO ALL OF THIS, with a strong beat, is what can be expected of the Sauter-Finegan aggregation when they perform here Friday night.

Tickets are now on sale in Anderson hall.



COLORFUL TALES of ancient Russia are brought to life in "The Glowing Bird," to be presented by the Tatterman Marionettes tomorrow. Cast under a spell, the beautiful "good luck" bird is finally rescued by a young lad, Ivan, and his companion, a bear.

Fund Drive Falls Short

A total of \$2,084.16 has been collected for the United Funds drive, according to Don Upson, treasurer of the drive. The amount falls almost one thousand dollars short of the \$3,000 goal.

Contributions will still be accepted, Upson said, and he urged any students or organized houses that have not yet turned in their donations to do so at once.

Best Newspictures To Be on Display

Basketball action shots, accident scenes, and animal personalities are among the subjects photographed in the best newspapers of the year which will be on display in 210 and 211 Kedzie hall, Thursday afternoon.

Each year the National Press Photographer's association and Encyclopedia Britannica select outstanding news photos from papers all over the nation. This is their tenth annual display.

"The pictures are varied and unique," according to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department. "Many of them tell stories in themselves without the aid of word explanation. All students and faculty members are invited to see the exhibit."

Orientation Meeting Tonight for Frosh

The second orientation meeting for freshmen men living in off-campus private homes will be in the College auditorium at 7 tonight, according to Paul Young, dean of students.

1898 Grad Gives \$1000 For Fund

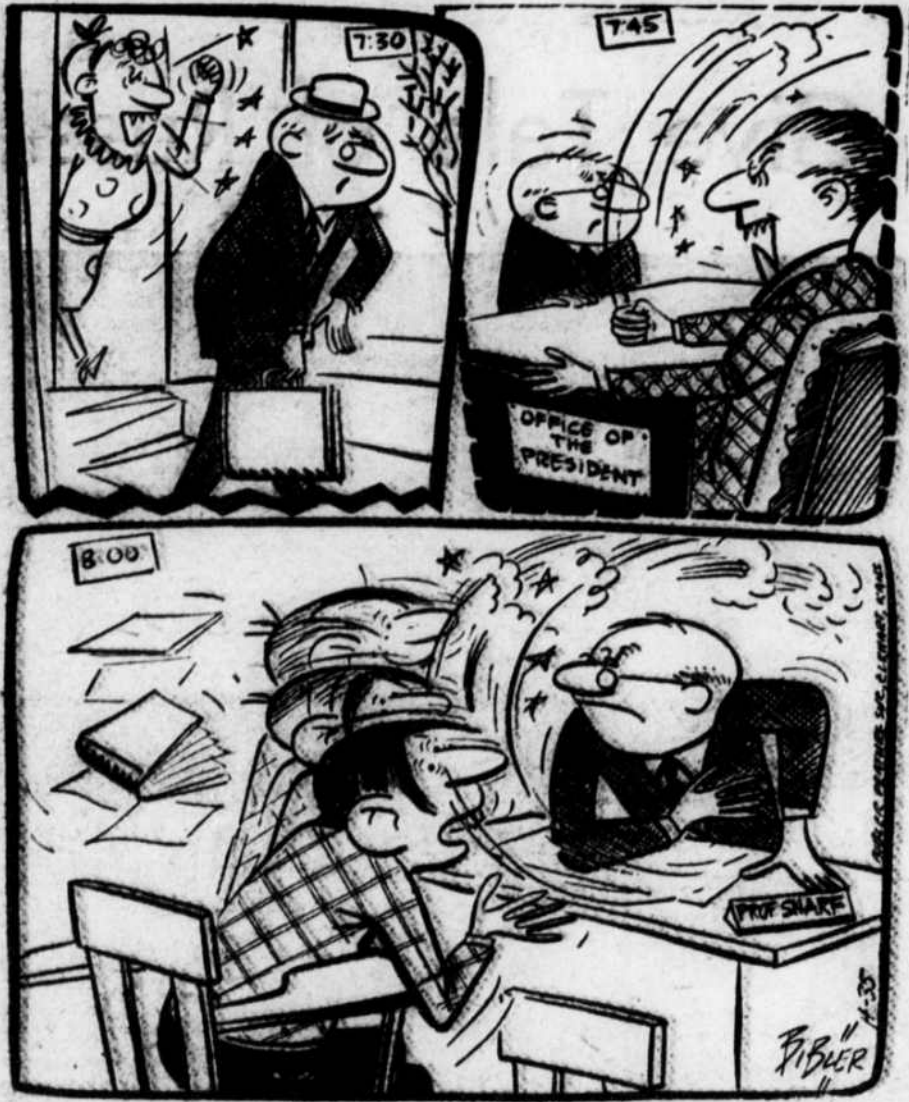
A gift of \$1,000 for scholarships or scholarship houses at Kansas State college has been made by Josephine Wilder McCullough, Van Nuys, Calif., according to Arthur Peine, director of the K-State Endowment association.

The money was given in memory of her husband, Dr. William A. McCullough, an 1898 graduate of K-State, who died July 23, 1952, after practicing as a physician and surgeon in California for many years.

Mrs. McCullough also was a K-State graduate in 1898 and received an MS degree here in 1901.



DOG GONE! Aside from his regular duties as FDOC (Favorite Dog on the Campus), Waldo, after careful study and about six pounds of hamburger, decided to support a candidate for FMOC. He was seen parading around the campus sporting a poster, so the Collegian sent a reporter, Ann Porter, to interview him. Waldo wasn't very talkative, and all Ann could discover was that somebody should have put chlorophyll in Waldo's hamburger.



(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, November 18
Southeast hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Faculty Film society, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Lutheran Students association chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Sigma Tau smoker, Thompson hall, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium students, swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Student Wives, swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Second orientation session, Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.
"Major Barbara," movie, J15, 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 19
Delta Tau Delta-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Alfa Kappa Lambda hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Y-Mart, Rec center, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Nichols gym, 7-10 p.m.
American Society of Civil Engineers, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Future Teachers of America, W219, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
K-State Amateur Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Selective service exam, ELH, 8-12 p.m.
Business orientation, WAg 328, 4 p.m.
Conservation club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m.

Set 'em Up
Milwaukee, Wis. (U.P.)—Bowling Magazine, official publication of the American Bowling Congress, reports that 481 persons averaged over 200 in league play during the 1952-53 season.

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DEL CLOSE
JEWELRY

Final Greenlease Evidence To Be Presented Today

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18. (U.P.)—A jury of 12 men hears the last of the evidence today in the government case to send kidnappers Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady to death in the gas chamber.

U. S. Attorney Edward L. Scheufler said he expected to call "two or three" minor witnesses when court resumes in the trial to determine whether Hall and Mrs. Heady shall pay with their lives for the kidnaping and slaying of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Attorneys for the two defendants, who have confessed their crime and pleaded guilty, indicated they would call only a few witnesses. The trial to decide the penalty under the Lindbergh kidnap law possibly could go to the jury late today.

Emotion in the crowded courtroom in Kansas City's federal building reached a new pitch late yesterday when Mrs. Robert Greenlease sat and testified within 25 feet of the man and woman who kidnapped and murdered her son with cold premeditation last September 28.

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Editorial

Case Whitewashed By Skyline League

E. L. (Dick) Romney, commissioner of the Skyline Eight conference has dragged out his big bucket of whitewash and done a pretty poor job of covering up for Utah's Jack Gardner.

Despite the fact that the Big Seven protested that Gary Bergen's transfer to Utah this year was a flagrant violation of coaching ethics and not necessarily a direct rules violation, Romney has chosen to clear Utah on the written rules angle. Of ethics and morals he said nothing.

K-State is claiming that Bergen was made to lie to and deceive school officials into believing that he was not going to leave here and that he wasn't being pressured into transferring.

Possibly lying and cheating doesn't bother Romney. According to Jeff Cravath's recent article on the "hipocracy" in college football such practices as the exacting of false statements and even perjury from athletes aren't such uncommon occurrences.

Romney said in his statement that Bergen was admitted in a religious observance of all the university and conference rules.

The investigation was reportedly based primarily on signed statements from Jack Gardner, Gary Bergen and his parents, Utah's director of athletics Jack Curtice, and from unidentified college presidents, faculty representatives, and commissioners. Downtown Manhattan rejoiced with banner headlines.

Romney feels that the "unrest existing in the athletic department at K-State at the time of Gardner's move was responsible for some hasty actions, careless statements, and other procedures of all concerned" without looking at the facts involved. So Romney's got the inside at the Field House, eh?

The NCAA may provide more satisfaction on the matter. Or the affair may drag on forever until everybody's forgotten.
—Harold Myers

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Wednesday, November 18, 1953

Texas, Wisconsin Advance In U.P. College Ratings

New York, Nov. 17 (U.P.)—Texas and Wisconsin made big advances amid a shakeup of the United Press top 10 football teams today as Notre Dame and Maryland, owning the only spotless major college records, retained the 1-2 rankings.

While Notre Dame and Maryland scored one-sided victories to remain 1-2, four teams among last week's top 10 were upset, causing a reshuffling of the teams behind the two leaders. Illinois, Georgia Tech, Baylor and West Virginia were the teams that lost considerable ground after being beaten.

Tough tests appear in store for both top teams this week end. The Irish face a traditional jinx rival in Iowa, which moved up to 19th this week; Maryland's opponent is Alabama, which advanced to 12th place.

THE DEFEAT of Illinois by Wisconsin gave Michigan State, UCLA and Oklahoma each an opportunity to move up one notch, filling the places between third and fifth in order. Michigan State had 261 points, UCLA 210 and Oklahoma 196.

Far behind them came Texas, which jumped from 11th to 6th after beating Texas Christian, while Wisconsin vaulted from a tie for 17th to 7th place. Texas had 93 points and Wisconsin 74, just two more than Southern California, which moved up two notches to 8th place although it did not play last week end.

Georgia Tech, upset by Alabama, dropped from 7th to 9th with 51 points, edging Illinois by 1 point. The Illini fell all the way from 3rd place to 10th.

Baylor and West Virginia, ranked 8th and 9th last week, plummeted out of contention. The Bears of the Southwest Conference were ranked only 21st this week, while West Virginia, whose perfect record was ruined by South Carolina, dropped to a tie for 23rd place.

RICE HEADED the second 10 teams, followed by Alabama, Stanford and Auburn. Army and Kentucky were tied for 15th place; Ohio State and Duke were tied for 17th with Iowa 19th, and Michigan and Southern Methodist tied for 20th.

Others among the 28 teams that figured in this week's voting were Oklahoma A&M, Texas Tech, Mississippi, Tennessee and Houston.

The United Press college foot-

Backfire

Houston, Texas, (U.P.)—Mrs. B. B. Brown had the last laugh on a "joker" who sent her a sweet potato for a Christmas present last year. She said she planted it, then reset the vines it grew. "I got almost a half bushel of sweet potatoes," she said.

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Cats' Pass Patrol Fourth in Nation

Kansas State continued toward the top in national pass defense this week as they moved into fourth place in major college rankings. They were in fifth place last week.

The Wildcats held the University of Missouri to four completions in six attempts for 36 yards. In nine games the Cats have held their opponents to an average of 54 yards passing a game. K-State opponents have attempted 88 passes and completed 39 for 454 yards through the air while State has completed 20 of 56 attempts for 485 yards.

The Wildcats relinquished their Big 7 rushing and total offense lead to Oklahoma last week end. The Sooners rolled up 376 yards rushing and 499 total yards against Iowa State to give them an eight game total of 2,351 yards rushing and 2,753 total yards. K-State gained 109 yards rushing and 201 total yards to bring their total yardage in 9 games to 2,094 yards rushing and 2,579 total yards.

In conference individual statistics, Veryl Switzer remained on top in punt returns. Switzer has returned six punts for 191 yards, an average of 31.8 yards a return. Likewise, Switzer and Corky Taylor have retained their third and fourth spots in the rushing department. Switzer has 524 yards on 83 tries and Taylor has 522 yards on 69 carries.

Bob Dahnke, K-State quarterback, regained fourth spot in the passing department. He had skidded to sixth when he attempted no passes against Kansas university. Dahnke has 311 yards on 11 completions. He has attempted 24 passes this year. Plantan is leading the conference with 57 completions on 100 attempts for 723 yards. Last week against Oklahoma Plantan completed 17 passes, having one intercepted. Plantan has had nine passes robbed while Dahnke has had only one pass intercepted.

Taylor moved back up to second place in the scoring department while Switzer dropped from fourth to sixth. Taylor has scored seven touchdowns and one conversion for 43 points while Switzer has scored six times for 36 points. Oklahoma's Larry Grigg added 12 more points to his total against Iowa State and now has 72 points.

In the national statistics this week, Oklahoma has moved up to second place in rushing offense

with 2,351 yards for 293.9 yards a game in eight encounters. Wichita was overtaken by S.M.U. in the total defense department. SMU has allowed their opponents 168 yards a game while Wichita has allowed 175.9 yards.

The Wildcats, in taking over the number four spot in national pass defense, replaced the K.U. Jayhawks who are currently in sixth place in this department. The Hawks have allowed their opponents 53.1 yards a game through the air.

K-State Art Team Demonstrates Craft

An art demonstration team of four faculty members of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts were in Topeka Monday demonstrating art techniques during Topeka's regional art exhibition.

On the team were: Prof. C. Louis Hafermehl, demonstrating oil painting; Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman, sculpture; Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., water color painting; and Prof. E. J. Tomasch, figure and portrait painting.

The team will go to Hutchinson next Monday for the regional exhibition there.

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Faculty Tops Chest Quota

KSC faculty and employees again have exceeded their quota for the Manhattan Community Chest, according to Reed Morse, campus chairman. Total collections to date are \$4,346.59 on a quota of \$4,080.

This is about the same amount that the faculty and employees went over their quota last year, Morse said.

KS Sponsors Survey Clinics

Clinics, sponsored by K-State, Kansas Industrial Development Commission, and the state Chamber of Commerce, to discuss findings of recently completed industrial surveys are slated Thursday and Friday for Great Bend, Hays, and Herington.

Dwight Nesmith, K-State industrial engineer, will appear on both the program and the panel discussion at the meetings. Leonard Hobson, head of the engineering experiment station, will also participate in the panel discussion.

YM, YW To Visit Jewish Temple

The YM and YW groups are sponsoring a trip to Topeka this Friday for students who would like to attend a Jewish synagogue service at the Temple Beth Shalom, according to Delores Potts, YW director.

Students interested are to sign up before 5 p.m. Wednesday, at the YM and YW offices in Anderson. Cars will leave at 6:30 a.m. Friday, and the cost is 75 cents for the round trip.

Hospital Patients

Ten students are hospitalized at Student Health today. The four girls are Dorothy Schuhmacher, Martha Fulton, Eleanor Brainer, and Peggy McReynolds. Jerry Kerbs, John Snyder, Harry Vis, Amory Lynch, Francis Wehner, and John Theden complete the list.

SWAP SHOP

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MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas State Republican club meeting Thursday 7:30, Anderson 211. 50-51

Meals for students, \$10 per week. Barnetts, 530 N. 14th. Ph. 67584. 46-50

KS Coeds Wanted Autographs; Stars Wanted To Get Away

By LORELEI JOHNSTON

The curtain calls have been taken, the play is over. The audience leaves, that it, most of the audience leaves. There are always a few who wait at the stage door for a glimpse and if possible an autograph of the "star." "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" was no exception.

As soon as the play was over, a group gathered about the stage door. A grey-haired lady, presumably the wardrobe mistress, refused to let them into the auditorium as the men "were pretty well stripped down."

Undaunted they waited to see the great men as they left. As each member of the cast emerged, whisperings of "Who's that?" and "he was in it!" could be heard. One actor obligingly waited at the door until he was finally recognized, and some timid soul walked up to ask for his autograph.

A bus was waiting to take the company to Lawrence for the next performance. The company is on a three-mount tour and will open in New York in the middle of January. In New York, the play is sold out until sometime in June.

After the "all aboard" was sounded from the bus, the remaining cast members made hurried dashes across the quadrangle. Still there was no sign of Mr. Hodiak, Mr. Fonda, or Mr. Nolan.

The grey-haired lady, called "Mom," came running, and so did the little colored man who helps with the wardrobe, complaining that someone had taken his bag without checking to see that he had everything.

Then at last came John Hodiak in a swarm of autograph seekers. He graciously spoke to the Col-

legian reporter saying he would be glad to talk from "here to the bus. I have twenty people waiting now and I can't very well keep them all waiting, besides I can't talk anyway" he said in a hoarse whisper, and boarded the bus.

Lloyd Nolan walked by and looked so commonplace that the reporter failed to recognize him until it was too late.

As the doors closed and the engines started, Robert Gist and Eddie Firestone leaned from the window to say that they had enjoyed being here, and the bus left. And the play was over.

Late Permits Bring 4 Fines

Four fraternities were fined this week for late social permits by the Student Council. Fined \$5 for one violation each were Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Acacia.

Kappa Sigma drew a \$10 fine for two late social permits. Rules provide that social permits be obtained at least 48 hours before the event is held.

Orientation Class To Be Thursday

The Business Orientation class will meet Thursday in Waters 328 at 4 p.m., Ben Coffin, president of the Business Student association, said today.

All freshmen in business administration should be enrolled in this course and are expected to attend, he said.

Student Picture To Be In Mag

A picture of a K-State student being interviewed by a representative of the DuPont company will be featured in a future issue of the company's trade magazine, "Better Living."

Chester Peters, placement director, has been informed that the magazine will use the picture in connection with a story, "How To Get a Job," to illustrate the activities of DuPont representatives on college campuses.

The picture will be taken this week when Jack Buckley is here to interview students as prospective employees. He will be on campus Wednesday and Friday.

Uranium has been discovered in Cornwall, Eng., in an old disused lead mine near St. Austell, but geologists still must discover if the quantity is sufficient to warrant pumping out the mine and starting work.

SCHEU'S

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, November 18, 1953-4

And Why Not?

Buffalo, N.Y. (U.P.)—When the zoo curator, John A. Abgott, calls Susie a "crybaby," the young Bengal tiger breaks into tears.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 19, 1953

NUMBER 51

Voting Ends Tomorrow For FMOC

Tomorrow will be the last chance for girls to cast their votes for their favorite man on the campus, Ethel Johnson, chairman of the Snowball which sponsors the FMOC contest, has announced.

Each girl is entitled to one vote for her favorite when she buys a ticket to the dance, if the ticket is purchased before Saturday, the day of the ball. Although tickets may be obtained at the door Saturday night, no voting will be allowed then.

Music for the Snowball will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to midnight in Nichols gym. The FMOC and four runners-up will be announced at the intermission.

Eight committees, each representing one of the home economics clubs, have been in charge of the various phases of the ball. The committee heads are Mary Ellen Pascal, decorations; Helen Beam, tickets; Janet Foltz, concessions; Betty Turner, FMOC contest; Beverly Sargent, program; Kathy Burns, hat check; Ann Williamson, publicity; and Mariellen Jones, floor and chaperones.

These committees have met once a week for the past month to plan and organize the dance.

Foreign Garb Parade Draws Student Interest

"A parade of foreign fashion" was the center of attraction this morning in rec center at the Y-International Mart, said Christina Groth, YW group chairman. Hawaii, Siam, Philippine Islands, India, and Pakistan, had representative fashions on exhibition.

Razia Shah, Pakistan, contributed a purple pakastani, a national dress used for representing the country. The dress covers religious demand, showing only the face, hands and feet, and is worn only on special occasions.

Other contributions were Roskon Israsena, Siam; Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department; Gertrude Leinkaemper, associate professor of clothing and texture; Mrs. E. B. Pauley, Manhattan; Catherine Justine, Manhattan; and Jean Herold, Manhattan.

The Women's International League for Freedom and Peace is displaying children's art from abroad, Miss Groth said.

Ag Club's 'Jubilee' To Be Friday Night

The Ag Education club's "Jubilee" will be this Friday night in the Ag Engineering barracks from 9 to midnight, club president Kenneth Wilson announced today. Square dancing will be the main event with Layle Lawrence's Rhythm Wranglers furnishing the music. Lareny Steyer, Mission, will do the calling. Steyer is very active in directing youth recreation and does a great deal of square dance calling, Wilson said.

Tickets can be secured from club members Robert Schneider, Kenneth Wilson, Tony Harris, and Dick Horchem.



IVAN, THE PALACE PAGE, meets the brave bear on his way to find the glowing bird. The scene took place during the presentation of the Tatterman marionettes, at assembly this morning.

Ike's Reds-in-Government Statement Lauded by GOP

Washington, Nov. 19. (U.P.)—Republican leaders today applauded President Eisenhower's pledge that all subversives will be rooted out of the government by next year's elections, but they made it clear that the Communist issue will still loom large in the 1954 campaign.

Varying interpretations were placed on Mr. Eisenhower's news conference remarks yesterday that he hopes the Reds-in-government controversy will be a matter of history by the time the congressional elections are held next November.

Some Republicans took the remark to mean that the President expects the government to be cleared of subversives by next November. They heartily endorsed that promise.

But others thought Mr. Eisenhower was expressing hope that the issue would not figure in the campaign, and with that they sharply disagreed.

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National committee,

who had previously declared that Communism will be the "Big issue" in next year's political battles, said he was sure Mr. Eisenhower merely intended to reaffirm GOP campaign promises of a housecleaning. "Communism is the basic issue of our times," he said.

Some Democrats agreed that the Communist issue will not fade away by the 1954 elections. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.), also a member of the internal security committee, said it was an "idle hope" and declared that congressional investigations of Red infiltration must continue no matter which party is in power.

Guard Prospects In Meeting Tonight

Students interested in joining the new national guard aviation engineering unit will have an opportunity to do so at a meeting being held tonight at 8 in the American Legion hall, 511 Poyntz.

Those interested in transferring to this unit from another may do so, according to R. C. Potter, commanding officer.

Tau Sigma Delta Initiation Tonight

Tau Sigma Delta, honorary society in architecture and allied arts will have its fall initiation today at 5:30 in E 237, Howard Harrenstien, club president, announced today.

At 6:30 members will meet at Illustrations for the Royal Purple picture, Harrenstien said.

The fall initiation banquet will follow at 7:30 at Keck's Manhattan club. The guest speaker will be Prof. Paul Weigel, head of department of architecture and allied arts, he said.

RP Queen Hopefuls Announced; Flanagan To Play for Dance

Names of the 19 candidates for queen of the Royal Purple beauty contest, have been announced by Bob Lawrence and Janet Marshall, co-editors of the yearbook.

The queen and her attendants, will be announced at the RP ball, January 11. Music for the dance will be furnished

by Ralph Flanagan as one of the social and rec committee's name band dances. At present, plans are to have the ball in the Field House.

The yearbook co-editors plan to have the selection of queen made by some famous personage of radio or movies. However it has not yet been decided who will be asked. This selection will be based on the pictures of the candidates sent to the judge.

The candidates are Helen Jassman, Alpha Chi Omega; Janice Sargent, Alpha Delta Pi; Jeri Dunton, Alpha Xi Delta; Ann Alderman, Chi Omega; Vera Banman, Clovia; Marilyn Molzen, Delta Delta Delta; Joanne Ketchum, Kappa Delta.

Ardith Alford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Graham, Pi Beta Phi; Phyllis Latzke, Waltham; Carol Miller and Sandra Mueller, Northwest; Elaine Raile and Betty Brammel, Van Zile; Elizabeth Winslow and Barbara Lewis, Southeast; Pat Hahn and Ilene Parshall, ISA; and Janet Peterson, Amicoassembly.

Jury Asks For Death

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—A federal jury advised Judge Albert L. Reeves today to send Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady to the gas chamber for kidnapping and murdering Bobby Greenlease.

Chest X-Ray Unit In Aggieville Nov. 23

The state's mobile chest x-ray unit will be in Aggieville Monday through Wednesday to offer K-State students and College personnel the opportunity to get x-rayed for possible tuberculosis. Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, has announced.

Dr. Lafene stressed that any student, faculty member, or staff employee should request that a card be sent to Student Health reporting the results of the x-ray. This is in line with a ruling by the board of regents that all persons connected with the College must have a chest x-ray at least once a year. No charge is made for the x-ray.

3 HE Clubs In RP Pose

The Nursing, Teaching, and Journalism Home Economics clubs will have Royal Purple pictures taken at 4 p.m. today at Illustrations. All Home Ec clubs will meet today.

A chili supper at the home of Prof. Dorothy Barfoot at 6 p.m. will highlight the Art club meeting. Members will meet at recreation center in Anderson hall at 5:30 p.m.

Elise M. Brown will speak on "Service to the Blind" to the Child Welfare club. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Calvin 208.

Arrangements for a style show December 8 will be discussed by the Clothing-Retailing club at its meeting in Calvin 218. The theme of the style show is "Jewel Tones and Fall Fashions." All girls in the club will participate in the style show, Joann Ketchum, club president, said.

The Commercial Demonstration will be guests of the Dietetics club at a meeting. Pat Beasley, a K-State grad, will talk to the clubs about commercial foods. The meeting will be in J 15 at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel W. Self, extension specialist, will talk on Alaska at the Extension club meeting in Anderson 213.

The Journalism club will meet at Illustrations at 4 p.m. to have Royal Purple pictures taken. At the club meeting in Kedzie hall Sally Doyle will tell about her trip to the American Home Economics convention at Kansas City. Dorine Nelson will tell about her trip to the local convention at Emporia.

Grace Smith, a native New Zealander now dietitian at Southeast hall, will speak at the Teaching club meeting in Calvin 101. Members will have their pictures taken at Illustrations at 4 p.m.

Philippine Election Followed Closely by Graduate Student

By JAN HIPPLE

The election of Ramon Magsaysay as the new president of the Republic of the Philippines is of special interest to at least one Kansas State student. Juanito Ordoveza, a graduate student in ag engineering from the Philippines, has been following the election proceedings closely.

Juanito has met the new president and feels that he will do a good job. The people of the Philippines and the United States will work in closer harmony due to the new president's attitude, he believes.

"MAGSAYSAY MADE a name for himself three years ago when he was appointed Secretary of Defense," said Juanito. At that time on the island of Luzon the tenant farmers, or Huks, were rising up because the owners had mechanized the farms and driven the Huks off. Many farm laborers were put out of work due to this.

"The Communists saw an opportunity to overthrow the government, and passed out rifles and ammunition to the Huks. Mass riots followed, but within two years Magsaysay broke the backbone of the Huk rebellion and finally settled the problem," said the ag engineering student. "Magsaysay became a knight in shining armor to the people."

Around one thousand of the dispossessed tenants were moved to a government project on the island of Mindanao where farming and industry are progressing. Thsi satisfied both the tenants and the owners.

"THE NEW PRESIDENT is a fine person and an ardent friend of the U. S. His character is unquestionable," said Juanito, "but his education 'hady!' No one seems to know for sure just how much education he has had." Magsaysay defeated the former president, Elpidio Quirino.

Juanito, who is here on a Fulbright scholarship and assistantship for a year, admits he might like to stay a little longer. He has a sister and three brothers in school, and is trying to get his brother who is attending the University of Philippines to come to Kansas State too. Juanito obtained his B. S. degree at the university there. At present he is doing research work on storage bins at Larned.

Life in the Middle West is much different from what the Filipino student imagined. After seeing so many western movies, Juanito expected to see cowboys and Indians in Kansas. He did see one Indian—but that was on a reservation while he was passing through one of the western states.

ARNOLD



Movie Houses Should Lower Show Prices

The Inter-fraternity council has a proposition that will benefit all, lowering movie rates for students. Three of Manhattan's first-run theaters raised their prices to 75 cents last summer.

Students depend on the theaters for a good share of their entertainment and the movie houses depend on the College trade for a nice hunk of their business.

The theaters, of course, are losing some of their patronage because of their new rates.

Most likely the IFC will fail in its attempt to get the students a better deal. The council may then attempt a boycott of the local houses, but it's hard to see that this will have anything but negligible results.

The IFC will ask the local theaters to give their faithful student patrons a discount. The practice has been followed elsewhere.

If the movie business is so bad (and now Topeka has a television station) then maybe the moguls should face up to the fact that four theaters and a drive-in are overcrowding the local market.

—Harold Myers

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, November 19
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi-Alfa Delta Pi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Delta Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Young Republicans, A211, 7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Y-Mart, Rec center, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Nichols gym, 7-10 p.m.
American Society of Civil Engineers, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Future Teachers of America, W219, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
K-State Amateur Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Selective service exam, ELH, 8-12 p.m.
Business orientation lecture, Wag 328, 4 p.m.
Conservation club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m.

Friday, November 20
Alpha Tau Omega house party, 8 p.m.
Roger Williams Fellowship, First Baptist church, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Rifle team, MSS, 7-10 p.m.
Sauter-Finegan orchestra, concert, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Flinthill Geological society, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.
Ag Education club, ag engineering shops, 9-12 p.m.
Faculty square dancing, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.
Tau Sigma Delta initiation, E 237, 5:30 p.m.
Tau Sigma Delta, Royal Purple Picture, Illustrations, 6:30 p.m.
Tau Sigma Delta, initiation banquet, Keck's, 7:30 p.m.

Readers Say

Apologies for My Bad Breath

To the Editor:

I would like to inform the unfortunate and uninformed that I was not bribed by six pounds of hamburger to support Phi Kappa's candidate, Bill Block, in the FMOC race. Due to a ruff schedule Tuesday I did not have time to massage my molars before the Collegian interview and consequently I wish to apologize to the young lady who interviewed me. I further wish it known that my regular diet is Pard dog food (with chlorophyll), except on Friday when it is perch. Hoping I clarified my stand in the current campaign, I remain,

FDOC,
Waldo, AH Sr.
(Writ by paw).

Collegian Staffers Demand Green Eyeshades for Work

By BILL CHISHAM
Of the Collegian Staff

Recurrent rumors of possible revolt in the College journalism department have been circulating on the campus despite frantic efforts by the faculty of the department to end them.

The seeming unrest apparently stems from the refusal of the board of student publications to furnish members of the staff with regulation green eye shades.

A request for added funds to cover the cost of purchase was turned down early in the fall. Since that time, many of the staff members on the student paper have openly voiced disapproval of having to work on the paper without the proper newsroom atmosphere.

Eye shades of the type desired are generally regarded as the true mark of the practicing newspaperman. They are the one thing that the "front page" type of journalist values at anywhere near the level of his hip flask.

THE HEAD of the department has expressed an opinion that while the shades might create atmosphere, they should only be worn at proper times—such as editor's day. He did not believe that they should be bought for such limited use. He has agreed, however, to buy one for the journalism library as a specimen to show new students in the department.

The graduate manager of student publications stated that his students have put out 19 or 20 of all-American yearbooks without the aid of any such gadget. He is firmly opposed to turning the department into a roaring madhouse that is the usual newspaper office.

The editor of the student

daily was silent in his opinion of the eye shades. His theory was that unless Kedzie burned down there would not be enough candlepower in the area to warrant the need of any glare reducing device. All editors are required to maintain a more high level approach to problems than the rabble they command.

MOST JOURNALISM students interviewed were of the opinion that the shades would be good to wear to classes which are now slept through. Also, cigarette smoke is recirculated around the face by the shade, causing the heavy smoker to save on his tobacco bill.

At the present time, a belief that some local merchant who has cornered the market on eye shades is behind the rumors, is being investigated. The theory is being looked into by a reporter who had to borrow an eye shade from an old grad to use while covering the story.

Transparent Swim Suit Causes \$10,000 'Shock'

Redondo Beach, Calif., Nov. 19 (U.P.)—Blonde housewife Mrs. Patricia Muncy, 28, sought \$10,010.53 damages from a department store, charging that her new white bathing suit turned transparent and left her "exposed to the public gaze and ridicule."

She asked \$10,000 for "shock" and \$10.53 to cover the price of the swimsuit.

Midland, Mich. (U.P.)—Thirteen-year-old Katherine Linsenmann has been collecting rocks for two years. Several special cases and a book case house her collection.

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Tuxedo, size 40. Single breasted. Excellent condition, \$15. Ph. 68680. 49-53

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I pair of glasses, plastic, flesh colored rims. Across from tennis courts. Owner may obtain by paying for this ad. Call 66434 or 1637 Anderson. 49-51

One pair of glasses after KU game. Owner may have by paying for ad and identifying glasses in Kedzie 103A. 49-51

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MISCELLANEOUS

Have room for three people who live in vicinity of Coffeyville. Leaving Tuesday afternoon, Ph. 8-4017. Ask for Ken Miller. 51-53

Kansas State Republican club meeting Thursday 7:30, Anderson 211. 50-51

The Kansas State Collegian

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Pinning Craze Continues for Guys and Gals

Pinnings

Harwick-Hunt

Cigars were passed at the Kappa Sigma house to announce the pinning of Dorinda Harwick to Bill Hunt, mechanical engineering junior from Mission. Dorinda is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is a technical journalism junior from Columbus.

Lyons-Jacobs

Tillie Lyons and Wendell Jacobs, Delta Tau Delta, announced their marriage date Monday night. The wedding will be Thanksgiving day. Tillie is a teacher at Manhattan high school and Wendell is a senior in physics. Both are from Eureka.

Swiney-McMahan

Pat Swiney passed chocolates at the Kappa Delta house recently to announce her pinning to Ed McMahan, Delta Sigma Phi. Pat is a junior in home economics and nursing from Kansas City, Kan. Ed is a '53 graduate and is now in the armed services, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

Stebbins-Back

Sally Stebbins passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, and Mike Back, cigars at the Pi Kappa house Sunday to announce their pinning. Sally is a sophomore in elementary education from St. Louis. Mike is a sophomore in business administration from Mission.

Hour Dance

Southeast hall had an hour dance last night with East and West Stadium.

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho had an hour dance last Thursday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with their annual "Bowery ball" Saturday night at the chapter house.

Alpha Tau Omega will have a

costume party tomorrow night at the chapter house. Prizes will be given for the most original costumes.

Pledge Sneaks

The Alpha Chi Omega pledges took a sneak last Wednesday night.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges took a sneak to Dallas last week end.

Kappa Sigma pledges took a sneak to Columbia, Mo., last week end.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller were guests of Beta Sigma Psi Thursday noon. Mr. Miller graduated last year. Mrs. Miller, the former La Vern Soyland, was a student last year.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house were and Mrs. A. W. Torlluenke and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Christman.

Mary Barger, Kansas City, Mo., and Peggy Frommer, Rossville, were week end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Recent dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randel and Mrs. W. L. Randel, Kansas City, Kan.; Dave Adams, John Riddell, Mrs. Virginia Speaker, Mrs. E. L. Holton, and Miss Beverly Hayes.

Farm House members entertained their sisters and the daughters of alumni last Sunday at a sisters' day dinner.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Dale Harris and Marjorie Woolwine, Lawrence; Connie Allen, Marysville; and Joyce Chappell, Lyons.

Pat McGrath, BS '53, is a visitor this week at the Chi Omega house.

Chi Omega members held their annual Thanksgiving dinner last

night at the chapter house. Guests were Mrs. Victor Muse, Mrs. Howell Cobb, Dr. Mary T. Harman, and Pat McGrath.

Week-end guests at Van Zile Hall were Mrs. R. Rumble, Lindsborg; Mary Kay Burns, Valley Falls; Eileen Berning, Omaha; Mona Crabs, Minneapolis, Kan.; Thelma Kipfer, Madison; and Jo Ann Watton, Palmyra, Mo.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday were Phyllis Jensen, Major and Mrs. James Swinehart, and Mr. and Mrs. John Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jenkins and their sons, James and Brent Jenkins, of Erie, N.D., were recent dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Sunday Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Clovia house were Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Regnier and daughters, Miss Velma McGaugh, and Miss Velma Houston, all of Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsh, Mulvane; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sinderson, Mrs. T. M. Sinderson, and Mrs. G. F. Reinheart, Kansas City, Kan.

Larry Petree, Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

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Pledges

Milo V. Kratochvil, C. Dale Allen, and Ted Lloyd, recently pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Second degree pledge services were held recently at the Kappa Delta house for Emalyn Larson and Vera Amick.

Officers

Newly installed Clovia officers are Mary Ellen Jones, treasurer; Mary Alice Todd, secretary; and Pat Haltom, house manager and scholarship chairman.

Officers of the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class are Bill Blu-

baugh, president; Jim Struble, vice-president; Corky Hammond, secretary-treasurer; Bill Ogg, social chairman; Ferris Chilcott, IPC representative; Dick Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Struble, song leader.

Engagements

Blackburn-Lanigan

Diane Blackburn passed chocolates and roses at the Alpha Xi Delta house recently to announce her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Dick Lanigan of Lombard, Ill. Diane is a senior in floriculture and ornamental horticulture, and Dick is planning to enroll in engineering here next semester. Date of their marriage is set for December 27.

Praiseology



"He's keen!" "He's cute!" "The handsome brute!"
We're quoting Teepee Topics,
'Bout lads that strut in City Club,
By gals who use their optics.

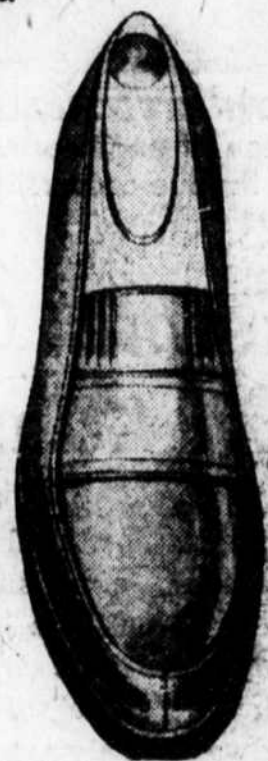
And the best part is you feel
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Marge and Gower
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FAMOUS DANCING STARS

WE TEAMED UP WITH CAMELS
AFTER TRYING OTHER BRANDS. LIKE SO
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 19, 1953-4



FORMER FOOTBALLER ON FACULTY—R. C. Potter, assistant dean of engineering, when he was an all-conference tackle at Purdue university.

Former College Gridders On Kansas State Faculty

By KARL GASTON

Present day football fans recognize football as a highly organized, expensive, and technical game. Possibly it should be called a business instead of a game as there are many men who find their total employment concerned with the "game" of football.

It was not always so. Three Kansas State professors who played the game entirely for sport over 40 years ago are Loyal Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, H. H. Haymaker, professor of botany, and W. W. Willis, assistant professor of horticulture.

Professor Payne lettered two years playing right halfback for Oklahoma A & M in 1909-10. Payne played the earliest of any faculty member who answered the questionnaire. He played against Kansas State when the football field was at the present site of Blumont grade school and recalls that K-State won the game by about two touchdowns.

PROFESSOR HAYMAKER played four years of football from 1910 to 1914, two years for Fairmont college and two years for Kansas State. He was a standout at quarterback, halfback, and end during his football career.

The third professor who played football four decades ago is Professor Willis, who played for the College of Emporia in 1910-11. Willis played right end and safety and remembers playing against Professor Haymaker in one of those early games.

Another of the outstanding former footballers among the faculty is Richard C. Potter, assistant dean of engineering. Potter played tackle for three years on one of the best of Purdue university teams. Potter was selected on the all-conference and all-Indiana teams for his outstanding line play in 1939. Dean Potter believes he was fortunate in never playing a game in bad weather, not even a muddy field. Another award Potter received was the Western conference medal for outstanding scholarship and athletic ability.

PLAYING IN THE FIRST football game he had ever seen was the most interesting thing Robert

McFarland, associate professor of physics, recalls about his football days at Emporia State in 1936-37. A mathematics professor, S. Thomas Parker, played his football for the University of British Columbia in 1931-32.

Nineteen faculty members, excluding those in the physical education department, are known to have played college football. Of that number every position on a football team could be filled with an experienced player.

T. M. (MICKEY) EVANS, head golf coach, was an outstanding Wildcat quarterback from 1927-29.

Laurence (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics, was an all-Indiana selection when he played on Knute Rockne's last three teams from 1928-30. He played fullback and holds the record for the shortest touchdown run, one inch, against Navy in 1929. Final score of that game was Notre Dame 14, Navy 7.

Of course all members of the Wildcat football coaching staff were outstanding football players in their college days and there is no need to go into their well publicized records here.

Flu Strikes Larry Grigg

Norman, Okla., Nov. 19 (U.P.)—Champion Oklahoma's ace halfback, Larry Grigg, may not get a chance to add to his achievements in the Sooners' meeting with Nebraska Saturday, but his position as leading scorer to the Big Seven conference will not be threatened.

Grigg leads the conference in both scoring and yardage gained. He has tallied 12 touchdowns for 72 points and in 101 carries has made 659 yards.

Grigg's edge in the latter department, however, was slim—a

Meek's All-Stars Include Four Cats

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

Four Kansas State gridders have been selected by Wildcat Coach Bill Meek on his all-Big Seven team. They are end Ed Pence, guard Tommy O'Boyle, and halfback Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor.

Meek also selected five Oklahoma players, and one each from Missouri and Iowa State on the team. Nebraska, Colorado, and Kansas university had no men on Meek's all-star team.

Pence was picked, Meek said, because he had exhibited top defensive form at his left end post, and has been a potent blocker on offense. Pence has been no pass-receiving threat, however.

MEEK PLACED O'BOYLE on the team because of his "tremendous competitive spirit." O'Boyle was picked recently to play in the annual North-South football game.

"Switzer is the best all-around back in the Big Seven," Meek said. He emphasized that, though other backs may be better runners, no one is more versatile than the Cat star. He believes Switzer is the best defensive back in the nation.

Switzer tops the conference in punt returns with a 31.9 average. He has compiled 524 yards rushing to lead the Cat team, and has tallied 36 points.

"CORKY TAYLOR IS by far the best-running back in the Big Seven," Meek emphasized. Taylor is only 2 yards behind Switzer in rushing, with 522 yards on 69 carries. The second-team halfback is second in the conference in scoring with 43 points.

The five Sooners named to the top conference eleven by Meek were end Max Boydston, tackle Roger Nelson, guard J. D. Rob-

scant six yards over Nebraska's Bob Smith.

Grigg, along with 14 teammates, were stricken with virus influenza Tuesday and Coach Bud Wilkinson expressed fear some of the athletes would not recover to see action against Nebraska.

Second in the scoring race was Corky Taylor of Kansas State, 43 points. He was followed by Gary Knafelc of Colorado, 42, and Bill Plantan of Iowa State, 41.

Back of Grigg and Smith on the rushing leaders list were Kansas State's Veryl Switzer, 524 yards; Corky Taylor, 522, and Emerson Wilson of Colorado, 505.

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Color Cartoon — News

IM Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:

Acropolis 32, Sigma Phi Nothing 15
Y.M.C.A. 32, Hui O Makules 16
Bobcats 41, All Puerto Rico 9
House of Williams 24, Vagabonds 21
S.C.L. 47, Bertrandvander 16
W.F.A.C. 25, S.E.G.'s 27
West Stadium 24, Brewster Boys 22
Jr. A.V.M.A. 20, O.K. House 14
H.P.I. 48, Campus View 12

THURSDAYS SCHEDULE:

6:45: Hillbillies vs. Cowboys, east
I.S.A. vs. Rockets, center
Hosenose Gang vs. Newman Club, west
7:35: Grad House vs. Hill Heights, east
Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa, center
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu, west
8:25: Beta Sigma Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, east
Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, center
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Farm House, west

and defensive man than Scardino.

Meek's all-Big Seven team:

Ends—Ed Pence, K-State, and Max Boydston, Oklahoma.

Tackles—Roger Nelson, Oklahoma, and Al Portney, Missouri.

Guards—Tommy O'Boyle, K-State, and J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma.

Center—Kurt Burris, Oklahoma.

Backs—Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor, K-State; Larry Grigg, Oklahoma; and Max Burkett, Iowa State.

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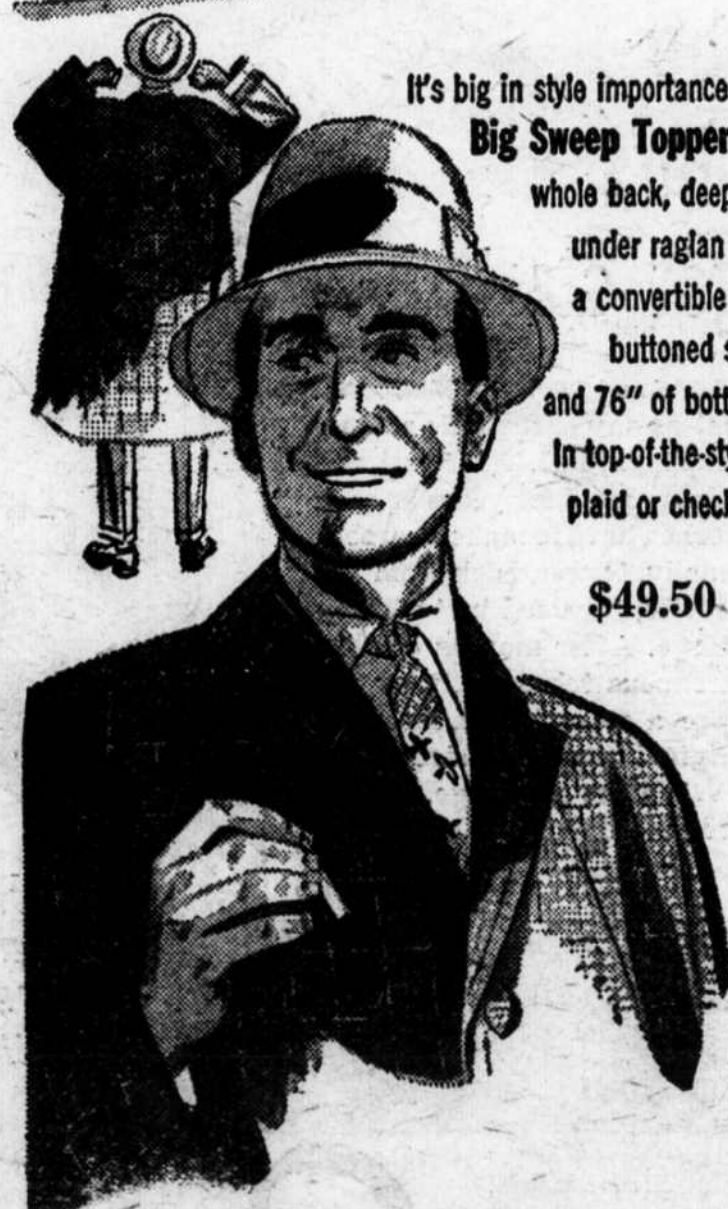
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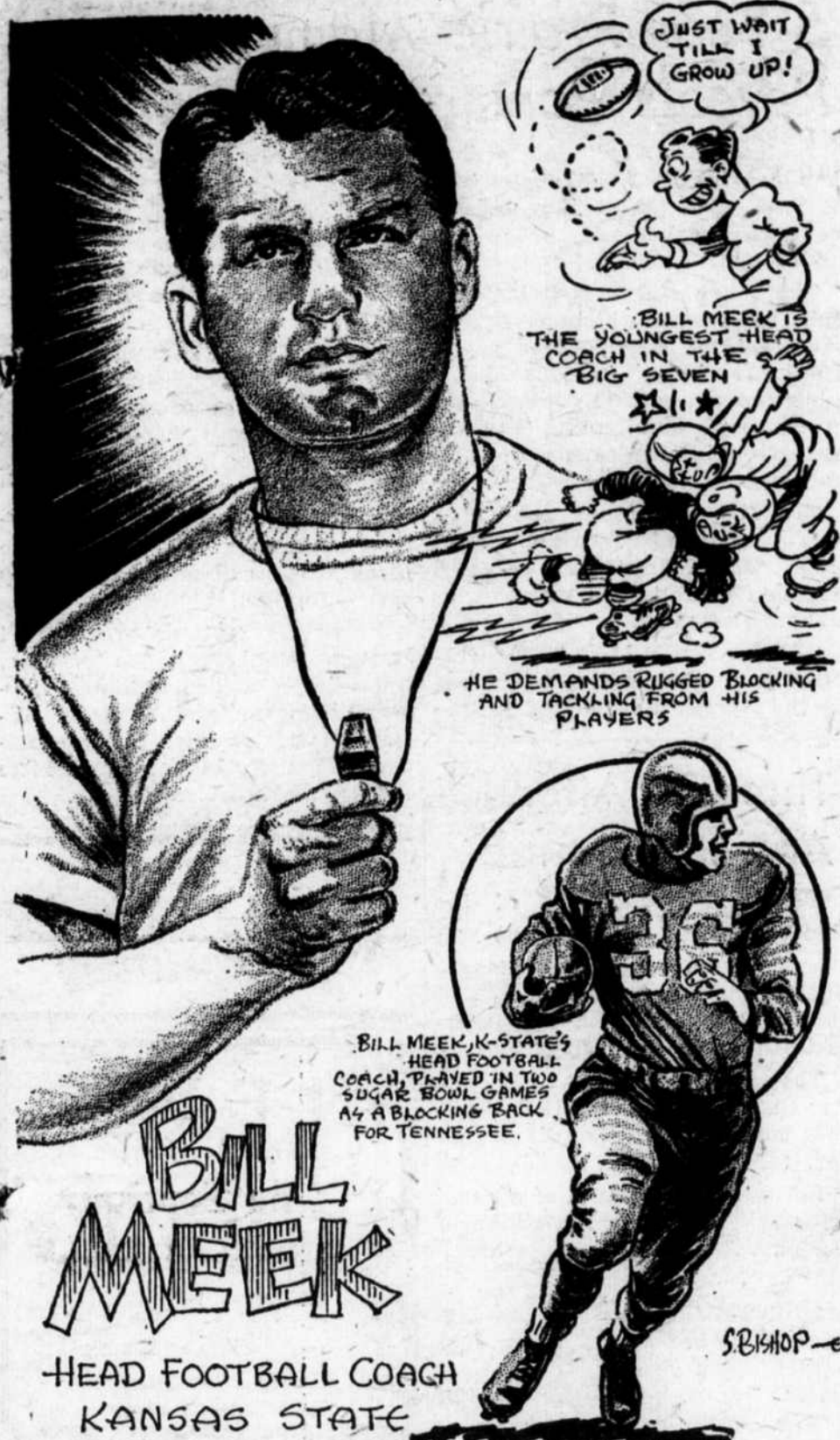


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CLOTHIERS



Three Years With Meek And The K-State Gridders

By KARL GASTON

When Bill Meek took the job of Wildcat football coach in February, 1951, not many fans could get very excited over his prediction that Kansas State would have a winning team within three years. The fans had seen too many coaches come with predictions of success and leave after a few seasons, just as disillusioned as the most pessimistic of Kansas State fans.

Meek would not be discouraged by the poor showings of the past, instead he went to work to produce the best team possible by stressing fundamentals of hard blocking and tackling. He has succeeded in making his prediction come true. With six victories so far, including a win over the Jayhawks, no one could say the Wildcats haven't had a "winning team."

Although his first year of leading the Wildcats didn't show much improvement with one win, one tie, and seven losses, it was nevertheless a revival year for K-State football. That season the Wildcats were respected by every foe, and Midwestern football fans were all talking about "those K-State kids who never quit."

THE '52 RECORD was even poorer, with a lone win to stand against nine losses. In spite of a poor statistical showing there was cause for optimism among coaches and fans. Damaging injuries had hampered the squad all year, but they played their opponents to a standstill during the early periods of each game and only lack of reserves cost them many victories.

At the early stages of this season Meek seemed somewhat optimistic. He was well pleased with the prospects of his team. "Stronger up the middle and at halfback—the strongest we've ever been," is the way he put it. Other reasons, and the elimination of the two-platoon system, which helped the Wildcats because several lettermen had played both defense and offense last year due to a shortage of manpower.

A statement by Meek as the season started hinted at "things to

come. Speaking of the morale of the team he said, "This is the finest group we've ever had. Coming from Tennessee I never knew what it was like to be with a loser. I've found out. I didn't enjoy losing and neither did the boys. It's fun to win and these fellows are due to have some fun this year."

A QUICK LOOK at the record this year gives evidence that Kansas State has finally come into its own in football. Six wins so far, four against conference foes, and a sure tie for second place in the Big Seven.

For the first time in the memory of most fans the Wildcats have received national notice by the United Press. Following their win over Colorado they were rated 23d in the nation. The next week with a win over Wichita they moved up to 18th.

The team has been offensive-minded all year and during the middle of the season led the Big Seven in rushing.

TWO WILDCAT stars, Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor, have been leaders in rushing and touchdowns in the Big Seven most of the season.

If the cats can come through with a win over a tough Arizona team this week it will be the best season for any K-State team since 1934, when Lynn Waldorf coached the Wildcats to a Big Six championship.

Of course Meek is the first to deny that he should receive credit for this outstanding team and rightfully says credit goes to the team. Also he has nothing but praise for his coaching staff who have done their share in producing a winning team.

One of the most applicable tributes to Meek has come from sportswriter Bill Schroeder in the "Football Digest." Schroeder said

Muddy Track On First Day Of Intra-Squad

A strong, chilly wind and intermittent rain plagued Wildcat trackmen yesterday, as they participated in the first day of the three-day intra-squad track meet being held in Memorial stadium this week.

Jerry Mershon held the spotlight as top performer in yesterday's events, by running the 100-Yard Haylett said he was pleased yard dash in 9.9 seconds. Coach with this time considering the conditions under which it was run.

Haylett also commended the running of Steven Belt and Ray Russell, who finished in a dead heat in the 60-yard high hurdle event, with a time of 7.8 seconds.

"This meet is giving me an excellent opportunity to see how the boys I had last year are turning out," he said, "and also gives me a chance to look at any new talent."

OTHERS WHO turned in creditable performances under such weather conditions, were Jim Loomis and Marvin Chiles. Both men ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds, for second and third places.

Darl Michel won the mile with a time of 4:39 seconds, running on a track made soft by a short rain shower. Gene Porter placed second in the mile, and Gene Youngster was third.

In the only field event of the day, John Hart broad-jumped 20.9 feet.

The 440-yard dash was won by Jerry Rowe in 52 seconds. Jerry Sartorius was second in 52.3 seconds and Mervin Chiles took third.

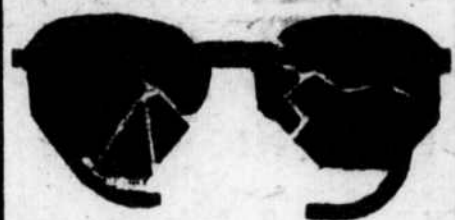
Today's contest will feature the 220-yard dash, the one-half mile, the 60-yard low hurdles, and the high jump, weather permitting, Haylett said.

U.S. Netmen Lose To Australian Duo

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 19 (U.P.)—America's Davis cup chances took a dive today when two Australians stopped U.S. Champion Tony Trabert and Wimbledon Champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in the semi-final round of the New South Wales championships.

Lewis Hoad's cannonball serves

this is his impressions of the 1953 gridiron campaign: "Oregon's Len Casanova did the mostest with the leastest. Notre Dame's Frank Leahy did the mostest with the mostest and Kansas State's Bill Meek did the mostest (period)."



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Clyde's Convinced Mikan Despite Offensive Record

New York, Nov. 19, (U.P.)—Clyde Lovellette, one-time glamor boy of the college courts, hasn't set the National Basketball Association on fire but he's convinced George Mikan he'll be one of the game's greats.

"Clyde's got the size and the ability," the towering Mikan said of the man being groomed as his successor on the Minneapolis Lakers.

"He has a few things to learn and then he'll be one of the big stars of the league," Mikan added. "He just can't miss, in my opinion."

Rival coaches let out a collective groan when it was announced that the 6-9, 245-pound Lovellette had been signed by the Lakers but Clyde has been less than a sensation in Minneapolis for the first 10 games this year.

The latest official NBA figures show that Lovellette, who used to average 22 to 25 points a game at a college star at Kansas, is averaging only 3.9 as a professional. In addition, it's whispered that Clyde moves too slowly to be a star in the pro ranks.

"What did they want from the

and slick volleying combined to retire Trabert, of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-0, 5-7, 7-5 before a cheering crowd of 10,000.

Top-seeded Ken Rosewall played a superior game on the baseline to defeat Seixas, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3, in exactly 60 minutes. It was Rosewall's fourth victory of the year over Seixas.

The New South Wales championships were considered an important preview of the Davis Cup challenge round next month.

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Beria's Fall Was Lucky For West, Newsom Says

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

The story of Lavrenti Beria is as good a cloak-and-dagger piece as has come out of Europe since the war.

Where else except in fiction could there be such a set of circumstances providing intrigue behind the dark walls of the Kremlin, the treacherous climb to power and the sudden fall, and now the mystery of his whereabouts and whether he is alive or dead?

But beyond the outlines of this mystery thriller also is the untold story of Beria's 100 days of power, and what his fall may or may not mean to the West.

ONE THEORY comes to two rather startling conclusions:

1. Beria, No. 2 man in the government, head of the secret police and of the atomic energy program, supreme boss of the Soviet's slave labor, was guilty of all the things Premier Georgi Malenkov accused him of, except for being an "agent of Western imperialism."

2. For the West, his fall was one of the luckiest things that ever happened.

BERIA, according to this theory, is a man who tried to change the flow of history.

Beria sought to turn communism back into an "international" course, to lower the West's guard with a policy of "peaceful co-existence," and to stake eventual world victory on communism's own ability to bore from within.

But on June 17 came the Berlin and East German riots, which

supporters of this particular Beria theory believe was his downfall.

TEN DAYS after the riots, the central committee of the communist party of the Soviet Union officially charged him with treason, espionage, subversive activity and with having favored a "policy of capitulation."

Malenkov saved himself by renouncing Beria and the policies he had actively supported.

The policy of "peaceful co-existence" gradually drifted into the discard, to be replaced by the extremes of the cold war. Negotiation with the West was postponed and finally refused.

IT WAS A victory for the "Russian" portion of the presidium headed by Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and Defense Minister Marshal Nikolai Bulganin with the support of the Soviet army bosses.

But the West was lucky.

As the short period of good-will from Moscow demonstrated, a policy of limited cooperation could have shattered Western unity and the will of defense more effectively than any Soviet H-bomb.

Russian policy is again in the hands of Molotov, the round-headed stubborn Russian whom Beria used to call "the stupid Ivan."

Jobs Scarce For Students

More part-time employment opportunities are needed for students, according to Chester E. Peters, director of the College placement bureau.

More students are going to be wanting jobs to earn extra cash for Christmas, Peters said. He is urging anyone who may have any odd jobs to contact his office.

There also have been several students asking for jobs during Thanksgiving vacation which he hopes he will be able to fill.

During October, there were 102 odd jobs and 42 regular part-time jobs filled and 35 so far in November.

Any students wanting jobs may contact the placement bureau office, A 110.

Polio Fund Posters Picture Idaho Lad

New York, Nov. 18 (U.P.)—The 1954 March of Dimes put up its posters today with the picture of a 4-year-old Idaho boy who has been crippled by infantile paralysis for all but four months of his life.

Delbert (Debby) Dains, fifth of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dains of Gooding, Idaho, was stricken with poliomyelitis on his first Thanksgiving eve. He has been under treatment at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, Idaho, and the Elks Convalescent home at Boise, under sponsorship of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, ever since.

The fair-haired, blue-eyed youngster is pictured walking on crutches, with leg braces which he may have to wear all his life.

Debby's father was also a polio victim. He still limps from a childhood attack of the disease.

With the frail child's serious face on the poster, the foundation will seek \$75,000,000 in contributions to provide care for victims of infantile paralysis and, more hopefully, to finance the gamma globulin and vaccine programs which hold promise of preventing the illness.

and will return with Knutson. They are due back Friday night.

HERBERT KNUTSON, head of the department of entomology, left yesterday for the annual meeting of the north central state regional-technical committee at Chicago.

PI TAU SIGMA, mechanical engineering fraternity, will have their Royal Purple pictures taken in Illustrations hall at 7:30 this evening.

5-Year Prairie Mammal Study Reveals Population Changes

A five-year study of prairie mammals by O. W. Tiemeier and H. T. Gier, of the zoology department, has sparked a statewide census of small animals.

There are eight reporting stations now, some which have been operating for nearly three years. These reporting stations determine more accurately variations in mammal populations and attempt to discover causes of fluctuations.

The five-year study conducted by Tiemeier and Gier on a prairie site near Manhattan, revealed strange fluctuations in small mammal populations.

"THE NORMAL ANTICIPATION is to have a few specimens in the spring and many in the

fall," the two men said. "On the basis of experimental work so far, period, when there are large numbers it is more accurate to say that any bers of small mammals, will be followed by a period when there are few."

"After a peak is reached, there may be a steady decline in numbers over a considerable period, with fewer small mammals being found in the fall than in the spring," they explained.

Although the state survey has been underway for less than three years, a mass of data has already been compiled.

Reporting stations are located at Hays, Manhattan, Garden City, Quenemo, Concordia, Smith Center, Wellington, and Atchison. Additional stations are being considered for Salina, Wyandotte county, and western Kansas.

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Campus Briefs

HELEN MOORE, dean of women, left yesterday for her Thanksgiving vacation which is also a part of her last summer vacation. According to Dean Moore, her plans are indefinite but she plans to spend most of her time in Emporia and Hutchinson.

DAIRY CLUB will have its picture taken tonight at 7 o'clock in Illustrations. The dairy cattle judging team will have its picture taken, at 6:45. All members are urged to be there on time.

W. F. PICKETT, head of the Kansas State college department of horticulture, will be in Wichita Wednesday for the monthly meeting of the Kansas Turf association.

DEAN RODNEY W. Babcock of the School of Arts and Sciences left Thursday from Columbus, Ohio, for a vacation in the South. He has been attending a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in Columbus. Dean Babcock plans to return to his office by December 1.

THE NURSING CLUB will have their picture taken today in Illustrations at 4 o'clock. Martha Blum, president, has announced.

LISLE L. LONGSDORF, director of extension information for Kansas State, will address the Topeka Rotary club Thursday noon on "Passport to Persia." He will give highlights of a recent trip to Iran with emphasis on what the Point Four program is doing, especially in agriculture.

TOMORROW IS the last day that students may join the home economics clubs, Bonnie Hofman, membership chairman said today.

KENNETH O'FALLON, Kansas State college educator who serves part time as consultant to the Kansas Association of School Boards, will be one of the principal speakers Friday on an association program at Topeka. O'Fallon will talk on "Helps and Hints to New School Board Members."

BOB TOINTON, Francis Pleschl and Phil Prawl left Tuesday for Boulder, Colo., to attend a regional ISA convention. The convention started yesterday and will last through Friday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES council meets today in its last meeting before Thanksgiving vacation, secretary Jane Martin reminded today. The meeting will be in Dean Babcock's office at 5 p.m.

GAMMA DELTA, Lutheran student organization, will have its Royal Purple picture taken at 7:15 tonight in Illustrations hall.

ROGER C. SMITH, former head of the department who is attending an entomological meeting in Washington, D. C., this week also will attend the Chicago meeting

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*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
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"C'MON. THEY WON'T HURT YOU," Roger Peterson, 422 Wickham Road, assured Rusty, his cocker spaniel, which he is bringing to the veterinary clinic for a checkup.



THE CLINIC HANDLES all kinds of animal cases, ranging from small animals to cows and horses. One rather unusual patient, Cleo, a 4-month-old lioness, received a vaccination early this year. Here Cleo gets the once-over from Byron Denholm, Bill Gordon, and Dick Fish, all juniors.



LONG HOURS OF STUDY must be spent before Vet students are allowed to handle such cases. The anatomy class, for example, studies bone and physical structure of animals. First-year students listen as Prof. Lawrence Evans and Prof. John Lumb point out bones of a cow skeleton.

Future 'Horse Doctors' Have Long Haul to Degree



THIRD YEAR STUDENTS study pathology. Dr. Lee Roderick explains changes in tissues due to diseases to some of his students, who spend many long hours over a microscope.



(LEFT) **RAY WALKER** and Jim Walsdorf, sophomores, practice running blood cell counts in physiology.

(ABOVE) **LARGE ANIMALS** are strapped to the table for operations which are carried out by fourth year Vet students. Generally there is one such operation a day.

(RIGHT) **TWO CALVES** frolic in the animal barns after special treatment.



Texas Juvenile Delinquents Start New Assault Tactics

By JUB DIXON

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 19, (U.P.)—Fort Worth teen-agers have come up with a new gimmick in juvenile delinquency—the "chain" gang.

The usual amount of juvenile car thievery, property destruction, and gang fighting goes on. Now, however, police have received numerous reports of motorists being forced to the curb, cursed, and beaten by young hoodlums who slug their victims with chains. This is giving Fort Worth authorities their biggest juvenile delinquency headache in recent years.

The situation prompted Fort Worth Police Chief Cato Hightower to remark that someone is "going to get killed" if the curbing and beatings continue. Frightened, angry motorists have started carrying guns and other weapons in their cars. Hightower said they have a right to protect themselves against attack.

HIGHTOWER THINKS many of the reported beatings and curbing are the result of inter-gang squabbles—when one group of youths "invade" another part of town. It happened back in the days when he was a youth, he said. But there is a difference. Then, broomsticks and fists were used. Now, things have become more vicious. The gangs are armed with trace chains with links about an inch long.

E. I. McGee, Tarrant (Fort Worth) county probation officer, says the big increase in juvenile delinquency in the past year is the result of two things: the population increase (from 361,253 in 1950 to an estimated 468,502 now) and a desire for "bigger thrills" by violence.

It also was pointed out that the rate of juvenile delinquency increased at a time when the divorce rate rose. There were 4,414 divorces in Fort Worth last year, a sharp increase over the average of 3,200 in recent year.

SEVERAL MOTORISTS have reported curbing incidents in which the teen-age gangs were frightened off when they unexpectedly were confronted by guns or other weapons. One motorist fired a shot gun at several youths as they advanced on his car after curbing him. They fled. Another group fled after stopping a trucker who was prepared to deal out some of their own kind of medicine—he carried a chain for protection.

A committee of businessmen has set up a "big brother" program to help get jobs for first offenders and reform school graduates. When probation authorities decide an offender is "not a bad boy at heart," he is turned over to a committee member who befriends him, invites him to lunch, learns the boy's interests, and sometimes takes the boy into his home for a week-end visit.

Authorities believe, however, that their best bet is to sell parents on the idea of keeping a tighter rein on activities of their children from the home.

Future Teachers To Hear Reports

The Future Teachers of America club will meet in Willard 219 at 7:30 tonight, according to Judy Hertneky, program chairman.

Genevieve Hockman, EED Soph., and Eleanor Clark, HE Sr., will give reports on the FTA state convention which they attended in Topeka November 5. A short radio skit entitled "Me?? A Teacher?" will also be presented.

Population per square mile of arable land is 68 in Russia, 102 in the United States, 500 in Italy, 587 in Germany and 2,430 in Japan.

Wilson Talks To Law Club

Choosing a law school and the various professions within the law field were the subjects of J. Robert Wilson, local abstractor, in a discussion with Chancery club members Monday.

Wilson impressed upon the pre-law students that they should decide where they want to work before they decide what law school to attend. "It is important that you attend law school in the area where you wish to practice," he said.

The speaker pointed out that a student intending to practice law in Kansas would get the best education in Kansas law by attending Washburn law school or the Kansas University law school. He also mentioned that if a student's interest lies in corporate law or governmental work it might be better to attend one of the well known Eastern schools. "Harvard law school probably has the best reputation for a law school," Wilson said.

Wilson graduated from Washburn with three degrees and has had considerable experience in law. He worked for two different firms before entering the army in World War II as a private and rising to lieutenant colonel in the judge advocate general corps.

Wilson went on to talk about specialized fields for lawyers. He feels a lawyer would be happier in his work and better paid if he would choose one of the specialized fields. He mentioned banking, general business, abstracting and title insurance as good fields for lawyers.

Wilson answered questions from the group about fields of law and different schools available. The group also discussed the need for a good general education in preparing to be lawyers.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Despite Women, He Likes Job

By CHARLES BARNES

"Nothing is more trying than helping a woman select a pair of shoes," Neal Holliday, freshman in business administration from Phillipsburg, said in speaking of his duties as a part-time salesman in a Manhattan store.

Holliday is one of the many college students who are getting their higher education while working their way.

Independent working students such as Holliday, contrast with the traditional rah-rah student with the raccoon coat and hip-flask of an earlier generation. According to instructors, a student working is a better student because he highly values his time spent in college.

Handling a shoe spoon is not a new experience to Holliday. While attending Phillipsburg high school he spent evenings and Saturdays working in his father's shoe store.

"I've always enjoyed the shoe business," he said, "and the job isn't hurting my school work. On top of that, look at the discount I get when I buy a pair of shoes, which is quite a savings in itself," he said, pointing to his size 12-AAA shoes.

Applying light-colored paint to the interior of a hen house will keep it light enough on cloudy days and will reduce the amount of electricity needed when morning lights are in use.

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DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 19, 1953—8

F. Allen Sherck, for eight years Chairman of the history department of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., has been named headmaster of the 293-year-old Hopkins Grammar School here. He will be the 102nd person to head the institution.



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K-State Home Page Class Is Only One in U. S.

The only journalism class in the United States to edit a Home Page for city newspapers exists right here at Kansas State college. The page this year is being run in the Manhattan Mercury Chronicle, and in the past has been in the Manhattan Daily Tribune.

The 10 students in the class this semester include 9 girls and a boy. They are divided into two editing staffs. Each student acts as editor twice, and by the end of the semester each will have had nine feature stories in the paper. They prepare material ahead of time for holidays so the page will appear regularly even when the students are home for a two-week vacation.

The boy in the class is Walter Rose, a German exchange student. Walter is taking the course because he worked for a publishing house in Germany before he came to the United States. He hopes to use the information he has acquired here at Kansas State when he

gets back to Germany. Walter is here for just one year.

The class meets three times a week. The stories for the Sunday issue are taken down to the Mercury Chronicle Thursday afternoon, and proof is read the next day. As soon as the advertisements for the page are laid out, the staff of the week plans the page layout and writes the headlines. The Mercury Chronicle photographer takes the pictures for the students' stories.

The class started in the fall of 1946. It has continued ever since, except for last year when the instructor, Miss Helen Hostetter, was on a leave of absence.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 20, 1953

NUMBER 52

Day Termed 'Successful' For Y-Mart

"Even though the weather was bad this was a very successful year for the Y-Mart," commented Delores Potts, YWCA director.

The fifteen booths, stationed U-fashion along the walls of Rec center, did good business all day, according to Miss Potts. Most of the Indian goods and over 100 pounds of fudge were sold by 4 p.m.

Items from Mexico, India, Holland, Sweden, France, England, Switzerland, Germany, Japan, Lebanon, Israel, Siam, and the Philippine islands were on the counters.

"The show was not completely foreign, however," said Miss Potts. "There was a mothers' booth, supplied by mothers from over the state, selling tea towels, aprons, and sewing items. In the candy department American fudge outside Swiss chocolate."

In the morning a parade of foreign fashions attracted interest among customers. The shoppers came in at a fairly uniform rate, making selling easier than trying to sell to crowds of people, Miss Potts remarked.

Chem Meet To Attract High Schools

About 200 high school students and physical science teachers are expected on the campus Saturday for the second annual chemistry and allied sciences conference. The conference features a variety of demonstration exhibits, according to Prof. Stuart Whitcomb, head of the physics department.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary society, will demonstrate the manufacturing of synthetic honey. Other exhibits include radio activity, separation of sugars in bread by an absorption technique, cancer-producing materials, instruments for chemical analysis, pilot plant distillation processes, and electron microscopy.

Dr. Frank Fornoff, associate professor of chemistry, will be in charge of chemical demonstrations given at the morning session. High school instructors from the state will participate in the demonstrations.

Girls Interested In Pep Club Are To Meet

Upperclass girls interested in joining a pep club will meet in A214 Monday at 5 p.m. Girls who would like to join such a club but cannot attend the meeting are asked to contact Sandy Tatge or Marilyn McCready.

"We are interested in either forming a new pep club or enlarging our present club," announcer Sandy Tatge, president of Purple Pepsters.



IN SPITE OF the damp, rainy weather, students and Manhattan shoppers crowded the Y-Mart yesterday in search of unusual gifts and food from foreign lands and the United States.

Snowball Saturday To Honor FMOC

The Favorite Man On Campus and four runners-up will be announced tomorrow night during the intermission of the ninth annual Snowball, to be held in Nichols gym from 9 to 12. The dance is sponsored by the Home Ec clubs.

"Iceland" will be the theme around which the decorations made by the Art club will be based. Although tickets will be sold at the door, today is the last day to buy a ticket which includes a vote for FMOC.

THE ANNUAL SNOWBALL is an outgrowth of the girl-ask-boy dance, held several years ago during Hospitality days. As this semi-formal dance only added to the activities of Hospitality days, it was decided to hold it at an earlier date. At first this date was in January, but in 1951 it was changed to November.

The FMOC contest originated during the war when, due to a shortage of men, girls entered pictures of their boy-friends at 10 cents per entry and voted on them.

In 1946 the first FMOC-in-person contest, in conjunction with the Snowball, was held and the girls chose John Aiken, Farm House, as their favorite man. Two runners-up, Louis Norris, Sigma Nu, and Larry Watts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were also selected.

IN '49 FMOC was Malcolm Tornquist, a student from Norrning, Sweden. Last year's favorite was Thane Baker, Delta Tau Delta, and the four runners-up were: Buddy Jass, Pi Kappa Alpha; Doug Fell, Farm House; Dale Evans, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Jay Yancey, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

For several years, voting was done at the dance until intermission, when the winner was announced. Skits, performed during dinner at the sorority houses, originated in 1948. Before then, skits or speeches were given in

the Student Union or Rec center on a set date.

POSTERS AND ORAL campaigns were allowed from the first, but strict rules were enforced including the prohibiting of posters in buildings used as election polls. Students were permitted the use of a public address system but warned to use it only between classes.

Wild stunts used in campaigning often worried the campus authorities. At one time several posters were found on the wires of the radio tower 60 and 90 feet in the air. As a warning, the Collegian fabricated a story about a falling student whose last words were, "If our candidate wins, it was worth it."

Sauter-Finegan To Play Tonight In Auditorium

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra is scheduled to arrive at K-State this afternoon to perform at a concert here tonight in the Auditorium, according to George Six, name band chairman for the social and rec committee.

This concert is set for 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door, which will open at 7 p.m.

This 20-piece band is directed by Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, two of the country's top musical composers, who met at a Benny Goodman concert before World War II. Sauter was arranging for Goodman at the time and Finegan was with Glenn Miller.

THEY TEAMED UP after the war, and with the help of Willard Alexander, the booking agent who launched the Benny Goodman and Count Basie bands, as their manager, the band began to materialize.

Sauter and Finegan had definite ideas about what their joint venture would offer and began arranging their music to create certain moods with a color to blend with the mood.

Musicians were hand-picked to form a unit suited to play these arrangements. The lineup included three trumpets, three trombones, five saxes, piano, bass, drums, guitar, harp and tuba. The saxes doubled on flute, piccolo, and oboe, and, in addition, there is a special percussion section consisting of instruments designed to add color.

Sauter and Finegan then received a contract from RCA Victor, who, "sound unheard," gave them a recording contract with liberty to record whatever they wished.

THEIR FIRST RECORDING, "Doodletown Fifers" — "Azure Te," was released in July, 1952. Since that time, the imaginative music of the Sauter-Finegan aggregation has been widely acclaimed for bringing back the musical madness of the 1930's, when a band was the exciting thing in the world of music.

In May of this year, the Sauter-Finegan orchestra took to the road. They intended to bring their music to the people that had enjoyed their records. Their arrangements had been written for live presentation, without "artificial gimmicks," so that they would "sound the same in person as we do on records."

This concert is open to the public. The proceeds will go to the General Scholarship fund.

Rifle Match Here Tonight

The Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club and the combined K-State air force and army ROTC rifle team will have a firing match tonight at 7 p.m. in the indoor rifle range in the military science building.

The K-State team has a record of 15 matches won to 4 lost. They have beaten Notre Dame, Kansas university, Missouri university, Oregon State, Iowa State and other schools in "postal" matches during which K-State's team fires here, records the results, and sends them to judges.

Hospital Patients

An unlucky number, 13, are patients in student health today. They are John Andrews, Kamal Tajuddin, Francis Wehner, John Theden, A. Harry Vis, John Riddell, Kenneth Krizek, John Snyder, Jerry Kerbs, Douglas Tedrow, Richard Brown, Peggy McReynolds, and Martha Fulton.

Young GOP's Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Young Republicans meeting last night.

The new officers are: Dick Pringle, president; Boyd Forrester, executive secretary; Bob Jepson, vice-president; Judy Menahan, secretary; Bob Miller, treasurer; Joan Sargent, corresponding secretary; and Cynthia Collingwood, publicity chairman.

Don Peterson was elected a central committee delegate, and Maynard Englebrecht was elected as a delegate to the Young Republicans convention at Wichita on December 2.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 3.

Faculty Folk Dance Club Meets Tonight

The Faculty Folk dance group will meet tonight at 8:30 in Rec center. Instruction for beginners starts at 8. New memberships are still being accepted, according to Leonard E. Fuller, assistant professor of math.



Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan

Students Swallow Thermometers To Help Ulcer Study

Marquette university medical students have been swallowing thermometers to aid in research on the cause of ulcers.

The idea is that temperature of the stomach tells what is happening to the supply of blood to the stomach lining, which is important in the formation of ulcers.

Students actually swallow a silver capsule containing eight inter-connected thermocouples. These respond to temperature variations by producing small electric currents which pass through wires in a small plastic tube attached to a recording instrument on the "outside." The silver capsule or tube is about one-quarter inch in diameter and one and a half inches long.

THE RESEARCH has shown that temperature of the stomach lining goes down from mid-morning until lunch time and then rises gradually again. Hunger contractions pinch off the supply of blood to the lining, reducing the temperature.

Those stomach contractions are controlled by the right vagus nerve. Researchers believe that when this nerve fails to filter out sensations such as tension and anxiety, the stomach contracts so much that the blood supply to the lining is greatly reduced. When this occurs, the stomach lining can then be digested by the acid and pepsin in the stomach.

THAT'S WHAT happens when an ulcer forms.

The Marquette researchers have found that students with high normal stomach temperatures—take 101 degrees for example—have low concentrations of acid and pepsin and are less likely to get ulcers. Low temperatures mean a high concentration of the chemicals between meal times.

Work is being done with drugs that block the extra activity of the vagus nerve, thus preventing contractions. This keeps up a good blood supply to the lining and helps make the temperatures more constant.

BUT RESEARCHERS have found that cutting the vagus nerve does not wholly prevent ulcers. Some doctors believe there is a digestive enzyme and anti-enzyme system that gets out of adjustment in ulcer victims.

Today's World News

Tax Relief in Sight For Students' Dads

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

FATHERS WITH SONS OR daughters in college stand a good chance of getting some special tax relief next year.

The House ways and means committee, which is working on a big tax revision measure, has tentatively decided to liberalize the present law pertaining to youths who have summer employment or hold part-time jobs.

Under existing law, a father can no longer claim as a dependent a son or daughter who earns \$600 or more in a single year. The young wage earner, in such a case, becomes a taxpayer in his own right.

Many fathers are thus deprived of a \$600 exemption at a time when they may be cutting all the corners possible to keep their sons or daughters in college.

The committee has tentatively agreed on a new plan to take care of such cases. Under this plan parents with children under 18, or over 18 if the children are still in school, would continue to get the \$600 personal exemption for each child, provided the parents can prove that they contribute more than one-half to the child's support.

FANATICAL PUERTO RICAN Nationalists have threatened to kill Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and a 24-hour police guard has been assigned to protect him, it was learned today.

The threats were said to have come from the same element that rushed on Blair House in 1950 in an attempt to kill then President Truman.

The threats on the life of Lodge were revealed along with information that persons higher in the U.S. government also had been threatened. They were not identified.

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY Ezra T. Benson indicated a strong preference for flexible rather than high rigid supports today, providing a possible clue to the farm program he will recommend to Congress next year.

In a major prepared address, he made it plain he feels the long-run interest of agriculture and the nation will be served better by supports guarding farmers against loss rather than insuring them a high income.

"Stop-loss" supports plus a drive to stimulate farm sales at home and abroad, he indicated, are the best answer to the present problem of "ever-growing surpluses and ever-increasing drain on the national treasury."

Surpluses, he said, are like an "economic headache" that should neither be "disregarded—allowed to grow worse" nor treated with "economic aspirin tablets."

Despite heavy criticism recently from some farm groups and farm state congressmen, Benson reaffirmed his opposition to high price supports. These cause food surpluses at a time of world food shortages, he said.

COMMUNIST-LED MOBS STORMED through the streets of Trieste today in a 4-hour protest against the Italians.

The demonstrators battered down the back doors of the city hall, scene of the bloodiest battle in the fatal rioting of November 4-6, and protested against what they called pro-Italian discrimination in the military government.

ALGER HISS, FORMER state department official now serving a 5-year prison sentence for perjury, will get a second chance for parole within the next few days, officials said today.

Justice department sources said the seven-member federal parole board will meet tomorrow or early next week to reconsider its ruling of a year ago denying Hiss' petition for release from the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary.

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER William F. Knowland said last night the U.S. should not sign any pact with Russia until Soviet forces are withdrawn from satellite states and free elections are permitted in Eastern Europe.

"There is some talk in this country and abroad of the desirability of entering into a pact with the Soviet Union," Knowland (R-Calif.) told a meeting of the Dallas Manufacturers and Wholesalers association.

He said the U.S. Senate will give the question close scrutiny and full debate next session.

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"— Then on th' other hand I never was sensitive about anyone seeing my term grades."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, November 20

Alpha Tau Omega, house party, 8 p.m.
Roger Williams Fellowship, First Baptist church, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
K-State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Sauter-Finegan orchestra, concert, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Flinthill Geological society, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.
Ag Education club, Ag Engineering shops, 9-12 p.m.
Faculty square dancing, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 21

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, house party, 8-12 p.m.
Snowball formal, Nichols gym, 9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi, pledge party, 2-4:30 p.m.
Miami Triad dance, Community house, 9-12 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, initiation, 7:30 p.m.
Football, K-State - Arizona, Tucson

Sunday, November 22

Kappa Delta, Thanksgiving dinner, 1 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Founder's day, Wareham Terrace room, 1 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, faculty tea, 3-5 p.m.
Friends of Music, concert, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Monday, November 23

Chimes, Student union, 4 p.m.
Southeast hall, hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Frog club, Nichols 2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 8-10 p.m.
Square dancing club, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Home Ec council, C101, 5 p.m.

Over the Ivy Line

Garbage Cans Baffling Problem at CU; Oklahoma IFC Adopts Korean Orphan

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

Two lone garbage cans hanging upside down atop the science building have caused a great deal of speculation at Colorado university. Maintenance men were completely baffled as to how the cans could have been placed there.

The Interfraternity council at Oklahoma university has adopted a Korean war orphan. Members have contributed \$180 for his upkeep for one year. The adoption was made through the Foster Parents' plan for war children.

Nearly \$500 in currency and \$200 worth of trophies were stolen from fraternity and sorority houses at the University of Oregon in one week end. The trophies were stolen from a house during its annual Sweetheart dance. Four houses lost currency.

The Nebraska university Faculty Senate recently approved a one-day study period before semester exams and a one-day vacation afterwards.

It pays to advertise, or so two University of Texas students think. They put a "want ad" in the Daily Texan which read: "Two lonely barefooted Florida crackers want to meet two lady Longhorns. Contact 145 Brackenridge hall. Apply in groups of two." So far, the two barefooted crackers have heard from 22 lady Longhorns.

Seniors at Michigan State are continuing to carve their names in the senior coffee table at their Old College hall.

One professor at Indiana university was trying to prove a point. "If you are the cream of the crop, God pity the skim milk," he told his class. Fearing what the students might think of this he added, "Don't take this seriously, I really like college students. Some day I'm going to write a book about the care and feeding of them."

College football is big business? Not at the University of Hawaii. The department there runs up a deficit of \$35,000 annually.

Even Band days are big in Texas. Texas university recently welcomed a record crowd of 12,500 bandmen. Loving cups were given to the two bands judged best in their class for marching and playing ability.

The UCLA library recently added its 1,000,000 books. Book one was acquired by the library in 1883. It now ranks 15th in size among American research libraries and fifth in rate of annual growth.

About 800 pounds of beef were eaten by students and alumni of Oregon State college at their annual Homecoming barbecue. The Alumni Association was host.

Live turkeys were the trophies at the recent Turkey Trot at Michigan State. Approximately 220 men started the annual race. The winner won the race to the turkeys with a time of 6:25.2.

Night blindness is an early indication of vitamin A deficiency in animals.

Clovias To Minnesota Meet

Miscellaneous

The national meeting of Clovia will be held this week end at the University of Minnesota, Beta chapter. K-State delegates are Pat Haltom, Jean Sims, Joan Engle, Pat McCluskey, Donna Childs, Margaret Arwood, Jerry Smith, Helen Poston, Joan Harding, Mary Alice Todd, and Vera Banman. Four alumni will accompany the group.

Bernie Scott, national field secretary of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was a visitor of the local chapter last week.

Mrs. Virginia Speaker, Pi Beta Phi province president, was a guest at the chapter house Tuesday and Wednesday.

Southeast hall will have a Thanksgiving program for the residents of the hall Monday night.

Initiation

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held formal initiation recently for the following men: Leon Armantrout, Scott City; Wes Baker, Axtell; Dee Fol-

lis, Hoxie; George Gibson, Lenora; Freeman Higginson, Clayton; Lavern Kracht, Marysville; Gene Martin, Burdick; David McIntyre, Kansas City, Kan.; Carl Rejba, Kansas City, Kan.; Dick Salter, Turon; Austin Tubbs, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Otto Weilert, Hays; and F. L. Young, Kingman.

Teas

Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored its new housemother, Mrs. Abbie Henry, Sunday afternoon at a tea at the chapter house.

Waltham hall held a faculty tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Shirley Malcolm, house president, Mrs. Jane L. Prier, Dean Helen Moore, and Miss Esther Christensen were in the receiving line. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Bessie B. West, Mrs. Phil Sorensen, and Mrs. Helen Atherton.

Pinning

Gamble-Randall

Cigars were passed at the Phi Delta Theta house recently to announce the pinning of Phillip Randall and Gloria Gamble. Gloria is a sophomore at Wash-

burn university, Topeka, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is from Fairbury, Neb. Phillip is a sophomore in pre vet from Ashland.

Pledge Sneak

The Pi Kappa Alpha pledges took a sneak Wednesday night.

Pledge

Bev Phillips, Great Bend, has pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

Guests

The Alpha Delta Pis entertained the Manhattan alumnae at a Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Hour Dance

The Delta Sigma Phis and the Alpha Delta Pis had an hour dance Thursday evening.

Southeast hall will have an hour dance with the Sigma Chis, Phi Delta Thetas, and the Lambda Chi Alphas Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Athletes Look Good to Coed At First Dorm Hour Dance

By CONNIE TAYLOR

I am Sally from Southeast. I am a freshman, and I am craazy about men! Men intrigue me. Men fascinate me. But there is one type of man of which I am particularly fond—the athlete. That's why I am so thrilled.

Tonight is Southeast's first hour dance, and the boys from East and West Stadium will be here. Most of them are athletes, and the ones who aren't look like they are.

Just think! All those handsome men will be in the hall at once, and if I stand in the lobby and pre-

tend to be looking in my mailbox, I can watch them all come in.

I've got to look my best. I'd better start getting ready early. I have to comb my hair in some special way, fix my nails, do my makeup over until it looks perfect, and what dress can I wear? I don't have a thing that looks decent on me. I think athletes are supposed to like blue; I'll wear my navy sweater, but what skirt can I wear with that?

Oh! It's time to go look in my mail box. I wonder if that cute halfback I've been noticing on the campus will be here? I wonder if anyone will ask me to dance? I wonder if I look all right?

Here goes.

Good, there's a note in my box. I'll just stand here and pretend to study it for awhile. Look at the broad shoulders on that athlete! And there's a fellow with the most beautiful brown eyes I've ever seen. I hope he asks me to dance. I mustn't let him see me looking at him.

What are they stopping the music for? Why is everyone leaving? It surely can't be 8 o'clock, but I guess it is. Oh, for one of these dances every night! I hate to see all these men go home, but I'm sure Al or Pete or Jim will call me sometime for a date, and I danced with one of the star football players—twice!

Now to my room and three straight hours of study—if I can concentrate after that!

State Hort Society To Be Here Dec. 3

John T. Bregger of the American Pomological society will be an out-of-state speaker during the annual meetings of the state horticultural society and the Kansas Sweet Potato association here December 3 and 4.

W. F. Pickett, head of the college horticultural department, announced that other speakers will be J. C. Dunegan, senior plant pathologist at the U.S. department of agriculture's plant industry station at Beltsville, Mo.; and Harvey L. Lantz of Iowa State college.

They and members of the K-State horticultural staff will discuss recent developments in controlling diseases of fruit trees and sweet potatoes, new varieties, new sprays, recent methods of controlling insects, price supports, and results of recent research at K-State and at K-State experimental farms in northeast Kansas.

A great saving of time is gained by "slip coaches" attached to the rear of express trains on British railways and released 400 yards from non-stop stations.

Gloves Connected with Love in Olden Days—Now Just Considered Practical

By MARLENE VON BOSE

When Old Man Winter and his friend Jack Frost start blowing down your neck and up your sleeves, Kay Ko-ed, dig deep into the drawer and pull out those old faithful gloves.

Chances are, you never think twice about the gloves you wear either for warmth in building snowmen or for dress in dining and dancing. Has it occurred to you that the gloves you wear so casually today had a very deep and significant meaning years ago?

As a token of love a knight of olden times asked for his lady's glove and wore it on his helmet as an evidence of his devotion. Can't you see the modern football hero running across the goal line to make the winning touchdown with his sweetheart's glove streaming from his helmet?

Think of the brightness the campus would acquire if today's maidens followed the ancient Si-

cilian custom of wearing red gloves when they are ready to marry.

Jewelers might go out of business if today's young men went back to the old tradition of giving a glove to the girl's father instead of a wedding ring to the girl. This signified the bridegroom could take care of his bride single handed.

Whether you shop for string gloves or kid gloves, there are three basic things to check for quality—freedom of movement, design of thumb, and the type of stitching used in sewing up the glove.

Thumb designs vary because of the different types of "quirks" used. The quirk is that three-cornered piece set in the thumb crotch for freedom of movement. About the most popular style has the thumb and quirk cut in one piece because it is the best fitting and the strongest.

The French, set-in, insert, and

reversible thumbs are used quite a bit. The small diamond-shape piece of the French thumb quirk is cut separately and inserted in the crotch.

Cheap gloves are often made out of one piece without any quirk and have set-in thumbs. But they won't wear so well. The insert thumb is also cut without a quirk but it extends all the way to the cuff of the glove and has no seam at its base.

Some low-priced gloves are made with the reversible thumb. This type has a quirk but it is flat and made so that it doesn't turn into the palm and the glove can be worn on either hand.

Although the French Queen Catherine d'Medici is noted for making gloves an accepted article of ladies costume in the 16th century, the modern American miss is making headlines in the 20th century with her nylon and other man-made fiber gloves.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 20, 1953-4

Big Seven Roundup

Sooners Flu-Struck; Tigers Eye Second

The flu bug has bitten the Oklahoma football squad but Coach Bud Wilkinson expects most of the seventeen players stricken with the "24-hour flu" to be ready for the Nebraska game. Larry Grigg, however, is on the doubtful list.

Grigg leads the nation in scoring and may not be able to retain his lead, should he not play Saturday. Grigg has seventy-two points and is followed closely by Earl Lindley of Utah State, with sixty-nine points.

Oklahoma will try for its 41st consecutive Big Seven win without defeat. Oklahoma has defeated Nebraska the last ten years in a row, but the Cornhuskers still hold an edge on the Sooners in their lifetime series. Nebraska has won 16, Oklahoma 13, and three games were tied. Nebraska is the only team in the Big Seven to hold an edge over the Sooners.

Nebraska catches Oklahoma at a dangerous vacuum in the Sooner schedule and the Oklahoma coaches are working hard to prevent a let-down in squad morale similar to that before the Pittsburgh game. The Sooners have already clinched the Big Seven title and an Orange Bowl bid and might be in a position for an upset this week end.

Coach Don Faurot's Tigers need a victory over Kansas to tie K-State for second place in the final Big Seven standings. A Kansas win would boost the Jayhawks into a third-place deadlock with Missouri. Nebraska could also share the No. 3 position by defeating Oklahoma.

Colorado Blames Mediocre Season On Hardy's Injuries

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 20—(U.P.)—Colorado university's up-and-down football season almost exactly parallels the personal ups-and-downs of injury-nagged Carroll Hardy.

When Hardy has been able to whip his six-foot, 180-pound frame over the turf at full (100 yards in 10 seconds) speed, Colorado has won. When he has been able only to limp onto the field for an occasional punt, Colorado has lost.

THE ONE EXCEPTION to the rule was the Oklahoma game. Hardy scored once, set up another touchdown and ran 19 yards on a fourth-down fake punt to make possible a touchdown that tied the score, 20-20.

The Golden Buffaloes had lost three straight Big Seven conference games prior to the Oklahoma fray. Its Oklahoma showing was a real credit to the team's spirit and to Hardy's uncanny ability to draw out that spirit.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson called him "one of the greatest backs I've seen in recent years."

Just what happens to Colorado when Hardy is wheeling and dealing in the tailback slot is not precisely definable. In losing to Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State in succession with Hardy on the sidelines, the Buffs played ragged, uninspired football.

The two rivals will clash for the 62nd time and sports writers are favoring Missouri. Kansas comes into the climactic affair wearing the underdog's label, but the aroused Jayhawkers will be keyed to the hilt for a face-saving win. Missouri has a 5-4 seasonal mark while the Jayhawks have a 2-7.

Five of Missouri's 12 seniors will be on the starting lineup, and should be keyed up for the season's last game.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers lost a heartbreaker to Colorado last Saturday, missing a game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter by less than a yard, and will be on the rebound this Saturday.

The Cornhuskers rank second in both passing and rushing in Big Seven statistics this week and are geared up for an upset over the Sooners. Nebraska's Bob Smith is 10th in national rushing this week and is expected to carry a big load for the Huskers.

The Colorado Buffaloes worked only two days this week and are taking their Thanksgiving vacation a week early. They lay idle this weekend and will begin preparing for the Colorado Aggies next Monday.

The K-State Wildcats flew to Tucson this morning in hopes to bring home win No. seven. Coach Meek warned his chargers that they must play heads-up ball to win this game. The Arizona Wildcats have a 3-5 seasonal record.

Earl Meyer, right tackle, will be back in action this weekend after missing the last two games. End Ed Pence is suffering from a ligament injury in his ankle but is expected to be ready for the Arizona game.

KS-KU Basketball Game Is Sell-Out

A sell-out for the K-State Kansas university basketball game at Manhattan has been announced by Frank Mosier, athletic ticket manager. He said all seats in the K-State fieldhouse have been sold for the game January 16, and that some ticket orders that have been received will have to be returned.

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CARTOON — NEWS

3-Way Tie Is Seen for Big Ten Title

Chicago, Nov. 20 (U.P.)—The odds-makers figured today on an Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan State tie for the Big Ten football title and another tough choice for conference athletic directors to pick their Rose Bowl representative.

Michigan State, assured of a conference title tie by virtue of five wins in six league games, closes the season tomorrow against Marquette and was a 13-point favorite to win.

Illinois, facing intra-state rival Northwestern in its annual season finale, likewise was a 13-point favorite to win. And an Illini win would deadlock the club with Michigan State for the Big Ten title.

Wisconsin, meeting a traditional rival, Minnesota, at Minneapolis, was a seven-point favorite, and a Wisconsin win would deadlock the Badgers with the Spartans also.

But Wisconsin, the Big Ten Rose Bowl representative last year when it shared the title with Purdue, is not eligible to return this year.

Conference athletic directors vote annually to determine the team to represent the league, but customarily they pick the eligible team with the best record. Last year, with Wisconsin and Purdue tied, was the first time in seven years they had to pick between two tied and eligible teams.

Last Night's

Intramural Basketball

Delta Tau Delta (22)					Cowboys (19)				
Shank	2	1	3	5	Marshall	4	3	2	11
Gunter	4	1	1	9	Schmidt	1	0	2	2
Schiller	1	1	1	3	Bones	2	0	0	4
Jacobs	1	0	0	2	Dickenson	0	2	0	2
Windsor	1	0	0	2					
Thompson	0	1	0	1	Hosemose Gang (13)				
Pi Kappa Alpha (12)					Stitt	0	1	0	1
Scott	2	0	1	4	Smith, K.	5	1	1	11
Metz	1	0	0	2	Dickinson, D.	0	1	0	1
Hoge	2	0	1	4					
Boyer	0	1	1	1	Newman Club (47)				
Sherwood	0	1	0	1	Schmiedler	3	0	0	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon (23)					Meyer	2	0	0	4
Shafer	2	1	1	5	Deiker	4	0	0	8
Swinson	2	0	1	4	Beikman	4	0	0	8
Ashford	1	1	2	3	Dopnick	4	0	0	8
Saville	1	0	0	2	Schuler	3	0	0	6
Laird	3	0	2	5	Coupe	0	1	0	1
Rock	1	1	0	3	Curran	2	0	0	3
Farm House (22)					Colson	1	0	0	2
Kihn	1	2	3	4					
Baker	4	0	0	8	Beta Sigma Psi (28)				
Schwalem	4	1	2	8	Schumann	3	1	1	7
Hunt	0	1	0	1	Frevert	2	1	3	5
Sigma Nu (13)					Ghadt	2	2	3	6
McDonald	3	1	3	7	Biel	1	0	0	2
McDaniel	0	2	0	2	Raffity	1	0	0	2
Newcomer	0	1	0	1	Janne	2	0	1	4
Ward	0	2	0	2	Voss	1	0	1	2
Lurtz	0	1	1	1					
Kappa Sigma (25)					Lambda Chi Alpha (16)				
Tomkins	0	1	0	1	Coyne	1	1	1	3
Hadley	4	6	2	14	Harms	1	1	3	3
Dutton	1	2	4	4	Smith	3	4	3	10
Scalley	1	1	1	3					
Burns	1	0	1	2	Grad. House (27)				
Comarls	0	1	0	1	Pollard	2	0	4	4
Theta Xi (17)					Nelson	1	0	1	2
Terry	0	1	2	1	Griffith	0	1	1	1
Moore	4	1	1	9	Klotz	5	2	0	12
Weatherford	2	0	2	4	Kalton	1	0	0	2
Hamilton	1	1	2	3	Gallagher	2	2	0	6
Phi Kappa (16)					Hill's Heights (17)				
Nethercot	1	1	2	3	Brune	2	3	2	7
Quint, T.	2	0	1	4	Hoffman	2	0	2	2
Quint, J.	1	0	4	2	Connor	1	0	1	2
Esterl	2	2	2	6	Slankard	0	2	0	2
Wilcox	0	1	0	1	Beirmeister	1	0	0	2
Hillbilly's (28)									
Linta	5	1	1	11					
Bruckner	1	0	2	2					
Parker	1	0	2	2					
Whitehead	1	2	4	4					
Mancuso	1	0	4	2					
Carrington	3	1	1	7					

Writers Name Campanella National League's MVP

New York, Nov. 20 (U.P.)—Roy Campanella, who is certain to go into the books as one of the greatest catchers who ever lived, became the first one of all time today to win the National league's most valuable player award twice.

He was chosen for the award yesterday on his birthday by the Baseball Writers of America after a season in which he batted .312, and set two new all-time marks for catchers with 142 runs batted in and 41 homers.

Those were the tangibles which the special committee of 24 writers, three from each league city, took into consideration. What didn't show in the records was his fine handling of the motley Dodger pitching staff, his brilliant all-around defense work, and his terrific good humor and spirit that kept the team relaxed and eager through the long pennant campaign.

Campy won by a comfortable margin over the new major league home run king, Ed Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves. On a basis of 14 points for a first-place vote,

9 for a second, 8 for a third, and so on down to one for a 10th, Campanella received 297 points and 17 first-place votes.

Mathews received three first-place votes and 14 for second, running up 216 points. Third place went to Duke Snider of the Dodgers with 157 points. He got one first-place vote. He edged Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals who was fourth with 155 points and two first-place votes. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee was fifth with 120 points and Robin Roberts of the Phils sixth with 106 and one first-place vote. Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati was seventh with 69 points, Stan Musial of the Cardinals eighth with 62, and Carl Erskine and Carl Furillo of the Dodgers tied for ninth with 54 points each.

Hawk Runners In NCAA Meet

The Kansas university cross-country team will compete in the N.C.A.A. runoff at East Lansing, Mich.

The K.U. squad will be up against league champs from the Big Ten and Central Collegiate conferences. The hill and dale jaunt will be run over a 4-mile course instead of the 3-mile course that the Big Seven uses.

Jayhawk coach, Bill Easton, will send six men to the meet. Wes Santee, who set a record in the Big Seven meet, Art Dalzell, Al Frame, Lloyd Koby, Dick Wilson and Tom Rupp.

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Attend the Sunday Matinee for Choice Seats!

K-State Closes Season Against Arizona U.

The Kansas State Wildcats head west to Tucson trying to place a fitting cap on their best football season since 1934 when they play Arizona university tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

K-State, who already own a long list of records for this season's play, will be after another one when they go against the Wildcats from Arizona. If they win in this contest it will be the first time a K-State football team has defeated Arizona. Arizona won 28-21 in 1941 and repeated 28-7 in 1946. These are the only two times the teams have met.

Another record the K-State Cats will be shooting for is victory number seven which will tie the present team's wins with the 1934 squad's showing and better any other since Bo McMillan guided the Cats to eight wins in 1931.

The two squads will be in as good a shape as possible. Kenny Cardella, fleet-footed backfield star at Arizona and number three ground gainer in the nation, is expected to be in tomorrow night's lineup. Cardella's knee which he injured two-weeks ago is responding to whirlpool therapy and rest, according to Coach Warren Woodson.

There's a good chance that Cardella, 160-pound all-Border conference selection of 1952-53, will set a new all-time rushing record for the returning alumni in the homecoming game.

Cardella lacks but 42 yards to break Eddie Wolgast's record of 756 yards gained by rushing in 1950. A consistent ground gainer since arriving at Arizona, Cardella



ARIZONA CAPTAIN BUDDY LEWIS—The 6 ft., 220-pound junior is the Wildcats' top contestant for all-American honors. He has played first-string tackle since he was a freshman.

PROBABLE STARTERS:

Wilbur Stocks (185)	LE	(180) Bill Codd
Ron Marciniak (195)	LT	(215) Buddy Lewis
Tom O'Boyle (185)	LG	(200) Phil Rutkowski
Ken Gowdy (195)	C	(235) Glenn Bowers
Price Gentry (192)	RG	(205) Al Webre
Earl Meyer (195)	RT	(240) John Mellekas
Ed Linta (180)	RE	(201) Roland Kuhel
Bob Dahnke (170)	QB	(165) Barry Bleakley
Gerry Cashman (165)	LH	(170) Art Luppino
Veryl Switzer (180)	RH	(165) Bobby Fry
Bob Balderston (180)	FB	(195) Don Beasley

Broadcasts: K-State Sports Network (Bob Hilgendorf) with KVGB Great Bend, KGGF Coffeyville, KWBW and KWHK Hutch-

inson, KSAL Salina, KGNO Dodge City, KIUL Garden City, KAYS Hays, and KSDB-FM.

The K-State squad will have Earl Meyer, rugged first-unit tackle, back. Meyer sat out the Kansas and Missouri games with a severe charleyhorse.

This season, Arizona has won three while dropping five. Having lost their last two games, they will be digging in to impress the large homecoming crowd expected for tomorrow night's contest. Their record to date shows they are capable performers. They have enough for a national ranking of 14th in the rushing department.

Kansas State has compiled a record of six wins against three losses this season, the first time since 1934 a K-State team has won that many. The Wildcats from Kansas have victories over Nebraska, Drake, Iowa State, Colorado, Kansas, and Wichita, while losing to Oklahoma, Missouri, and Colorado A & M.

Last week Arizona dropped a

close one 28-20 to Texas Western while K-State was losing to Missouri 6-16.

Coach Bill Meek isn't agreeing with the underdog rating given Arizona in tonight's game. He points to the size of their line. "Their linemen average 210 pounds," the coach points out. "We haven't got one starting lineman that big."

Maybe you can juggle the rating, but for number one, whether you're a golf bug or not, you have to hand it to the guy named Hogan.

Irish Favored Over Iowa; Illinois Picked to Win

New York, Nov. 20 —(U.P.)—Notre Dame was installed a solid 13-point favorite today to beat Iowa and extend its winning streak to 10 straight games Saturday while Illinois, still harboring notions of a trip to the Rose Bowl, was an identical favorite to lick Northwestern.

Despite the fact that Iowa shut out Purdue and Minnesota in its last two starts, the Minneapolis house, which furnishes the weekly odds, saw the Hawkeyes becoming Notre Dame's eighth victim of the year.

Should Illinois defeat Northwestern, as expected, it will tie Michigan State, which has concluded its conference campaign, for the Big Ten title. A vote will then be necessary to determine whether Illinois or Michigan State makes the trip to the Rose Bowl.

Wisconsin, a seven-point choice over Minnesota, can also obtain a share of the Big Ten title by getting by the Gophers but can not go to the Rose Bowl since it did so last January.

On the West Coast, Stanford was rated seven points better than California and UCLA was favored by six over Southern California. Victories by both Stanford and UCLA would cause a tie for the Pacific Coast conference title and necessitate a vote to determine which team goes to the Rose Bowl.

Maryland, ranked second only to Notre Dame in the nation, was a 13-point choice over Alabama while Georgia Tech was a 7-point choice over Duke. West Virginia, expected to rebound from last week's upset, was a 20-point choice over North Carolina State.

Baylor was a narrow 3-point pick over Southern Methodist in

the Southwest Conference while Rice was a 13-point favorite over Texas Christian. Texas, the conference leader, is idle Saturday.

Oklahoma, with the Big Seven title and a trip to the Orange Bowl already clinched, was rated 14 points better than Nebraska.

The odds on other major games:

East—Fordham 6 over Holy Cross; Pittsburgh 6 over Penn State; Princeton 7 over Dartmouth; Yale 7 over Harvard; Columbia 14 over Rutgers and Syracuse 14 over Villanova.

South—Kentucky 6 over Tennessee; Auburn 13 over Clemson.

Midwest—Ohio State 6 over Michigan; Indiana 6 over Purdue; Missouri 10 over Kansas; and Michigan State 20 over Marquette.

Southwest—Detroit 1 over Tulsa; Texas Tech 6 over Houston; Kansas State 13 over Arizona, and Louisiana State and Arkansas even.

West—Utah State 7 over Idaho; Oregon 13 over Oregon State, and Washington 13 over Washington State.

Bus with 14 Stuck in Snow

Joes, Colo., Nov. 20 (U.P.)—A highway rescue crew struggled through deep drifts outside this tiny eastern Colorado town early today to reach a snowbound bus with 14 passengers aboard.

The trailways bus, bound from Kansas City to Denver, was stranded a half mile east of here by deep snowdrifts left by a raging ground blizzard early today.

The ground blizzard was whipped up by strong winds which raked the eastern Colorado plains as the aftermath of a winter storm which rolled down the Rockies and across the plains yesterday.

Oldwelder said the stranded bus passengers were in no danger or discomfort. A snowplow crew left here at 6 a.m. to reach the bus.

Bantam Ben Makes 'Biggest' Sport News

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 20. (U.P.)—Little Mister Icewater—that golfing genius from Texas named Ben Hogan Made the biggest sports news of 1953 regardless of what happens between now and the New Year in the matter of picking the year's top 10 sports stories.

For downright drama which captured the imagination of the sports public, nothing approached Hogan's British invasion and the storybook manner in which he won the British Open on his first try. The buildup was his victories in the U.S. Open and the Masters.

FROM THIS CORNER, the top 10 stories in order—with valuable help from my conferees, were:

1. Hogan's British Open triumph.
2. New York Yankees' record fifth straight World Championship.
3. Boston Braves' transfer to Milwaukee.
4. Dark Star's Kentucky Derby upset of Native Dancer.
5. Willie Shoemaker's second 400-plus riding victories.
6. Ted Williams' amazing return to baseball.
7. Football's return to the one-platoon system.
8. Lew Worsham's \$25,000 golfing "eagle."
9. U.S. Supreme Court rules baseball a sport.
10. Maureen Connolly's second straight Wimbledon U.S. slam.

There are a lot of others which could go up in there somewhere, such as Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias' comeback after a cancer operation; Rocky Marciano's title defenses; Billy Vukovich's win at Indianapolis; the firing of Charley Dressen at Brooklyn, and Bob Olson's winning of the Middleweight crown, to name a few.

But a poll among sports writers and news editors in my balliwick provided the 10 named above—and made it Hogan in a walkover.

THE BIGGEST ARGUMENT developed on whether the Yankees or the Braves deserve second ranking. The Yankees get the edge here because they did something never before accomplished in baseball history—although the Braves' drive to second place in the National league was a sensational and season-long hypo to the sports pages.

The victory of Dark Star, a 25 to 1 shot, over the previously unbeaten Native Dancer provided even more than the usual color for the Kentucky Derby, always one of the year's top stories.

Shoemaker performed a "never before" when he crushed the former record of 390 winners with a total up to the staggering number of 444 as of yesterday—and rising daily. Williams was superb as he returned from Korea to hit .407 in 37 games.

THOSE FOOTBALL GAMES which upset you every weekend are due to the return of the one-platoon system, football's big story of the year. Worsham played the year's most fantastic—and possi-



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COLE'S

Thanksgiving Dinners Dominate Week End

United Student Fellowship

A "Big and Little Kids" Thanksgiving party is the United Student Fellowship Thanksgiving project for the underprivileged first and second graders of Manhattan.

Rides will be available to the Congregational church at the east door of Anderson hall at 5 p.m. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. All college students are asked to be a big brother or sister to an underprivileged child for Thanksgiving.

Congregational

Church class will meet at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

First Lutheran

Church services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. will stress the Thanksgiving theme and there will be special Thanksgiving music. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Westminster Foundation

Tonight after the Sauter-Finnegan concert, members will meet at the Westminster House for a Sauter-Finnegan frolic. Saturday at 1 p.m. there will be a work party at the Westminster House. The college class will meet at the Westminster House Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Bible study groups meet every Wednesday evening at the Westminster House at 7:15 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 a.m. at the college cafeteria.

First Baptist

Dr. Franklin Eldridge will be teaching the college class at 9:45

a.m. and church services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

There will be a Roger Williams Fellowship meeting Sunday at 5:15 p.m. and foreign students have been invited as guests. Gerald Bradley is in charge of the program.

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Songfest for RWF members at the church.

Lutheran Students Association

"Martin Luther," the movie, will be reviewed by Marilyn Dietz Sunday evening at the 5 p.m. meeting at the First Lutheran church.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday classes will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. The BTU will meet at 6:45 p.m. and evening services will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. precedes worship services at 11 a.m. at the Church of God.

Church of God in Christ

Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. The YPWV will meet at the Church of God in Christ at 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Evening youth vespers are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by church worship at 7:30 p.m.

Every morning from 7 a.m. to 7:15 a.m., the Assembly of God church sponsors the program

"Power Hour" on radio station KMAN.

Christian Science

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Wednesday evening worship service will be held at 8 p.m.

College Baptist

Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Evening church service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Seven Dolors Catholic

Sunday Masses are at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. at the Seven Dolors Catholic church. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Rosary is said in the Newman club office every noon and in Danforth chapel at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

An open house is planned for Friday and Saturday this weekend. Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet at 8 a.m. Sunday morning at the Foundation.

Dr. S. Walton Cole will speak at 9:50 a.m. and college Bible classes will meet at 11 a.m.

Sunday evening the annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Sunday services include worship services at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rev. Schmidt will present his sermon, "God's Stewards of

Money." Sunday school and the college Bible group will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. Special Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Luke's at 10 a.m. Thursday morning.

First Methodist

Worship services are at 8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will go as a group to see the movie "Martin Luther" Friday evening, and will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

An old-fashioned box supper is planned Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Luke's church for members of Gamma Delta.

Free Methodist

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Mid-week prayer hour will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

Housing Class Sees Color Slides Of Europe Homes

Slides illustrating Central European housing were shown recently by Vera Ellithorpe to the class in housing requirements of families.

Miss Ellithorpe is an extension specialist in housing and home management. She returned this September from sabbatical leave which took her to Columbia university for a semester and then to Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, and other European countries.

Miss Ellithorpe has a degree in architecture and a master's degree in household economics.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday followed by evening church worship at 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian

Church school is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be followed by worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. Mid-week prayer will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Christian Church

Sunday school is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be followed by worship and communion at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Disciple Student Foundation

Sunday evening the DSF will meet at the Christian church for fellowship at 5:30. A pot-luck dinner will be held in honor of Neil Testerman, a medical missionary student in training at Kansas City.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Holy communion is at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning, followed by morning prayer at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be held in the Danforth chapel Thursday morning at 7 a.m.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at the Canterbury House.

Secretary Sees Changes On Campus Since 1920

Changes in both the campus and the Engineering School since 1920 have been observed by Miss Jeanette Otto. With 33 years of service as secretary to Dr. C. H. Scholer, head of the applied mechanics department, Miss Otto admits that she has undoubtedly been around longer than most of the professors in the department.

Miss Otto says, "I've seen the department grow from 6 to 22 faculty members and decrease back to the present 12." The engineering building, too, has grown, as it consisted of only the east wing when she began work.

A change disagreeable to Miss Otto was the relaxation during the war that permitted student smoking on the campus. She described this as "the one habit students have which mars our campus." She remembers many old campus activities including "rough-neck day," "engineers' engine ride," and the "May-pole dance." The latter, she recalls as one of the most beautiful of past annual campus affairs.

Long service in any job indicates an understanding boss, says Miss Otto, and thus her service "speaks for itself." She added, "I

have one of the best bosses on the hill; otherwise I wouldn't have stayed this long."

Originally, Miss Otto came to K-State to attend school and chose business administration. Her plans were changed when she took the position of applied mechanics secretary. This work includes keeping records and typing technical articles, papers, and book material for staff members. She has had 65 girls working under her in the 33 years. Most of them have graduated and left K-State but Miss Otto still keeps in touch with them.

Travel is Miss Otto's hobby and she has taken trips to almost every part of the United States. She likes California's varied scenery but thinks Colorado the ideal vacation spot. Of her work at K-State, Miss Otto said, "I like the attitudes of the College and its young folks; I prefer this to working in a larger city."

Faculty Film Fans View Early Movies

"Development of Early Films," a movie of film history from 1895 to 1910, was shown to the Faculty Film society Wednesday night, according to Don Hermes, secretary of the club.

Included in this movie were the first film ever made, less than a minute in length, and a half-hour feature of Sarah Bernhardt. A 1922 short, "Rythmus 21," was also shown.

The Faculty Film society is composed of a group who want to see films which are not commercially practical and have a limited audience, Hermes said. The group meets once a month in J15. While only members may attend, anyone interested is invited to join, he added.

SAUTER-FINEGAN CONCERT

Friday, 8 p.m.
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Honorary To Elect Members

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will elect new members today at 4 p.m. in Holton hall, room 204. A delegate to the biannual conference in Chicago, December 28, will be selected.

The club is composed of townspeople, faculty members, and students ranking high in scholarship. There are around 30 members on the campus.

Tointon Elected State ISA Veep

Bob Tointon, CE Jr., was elected state ISA vice-president at the state convention in Wichita last Saturday. Jim Baird of KU was elected president.

Seven members of K-State attended the convention.

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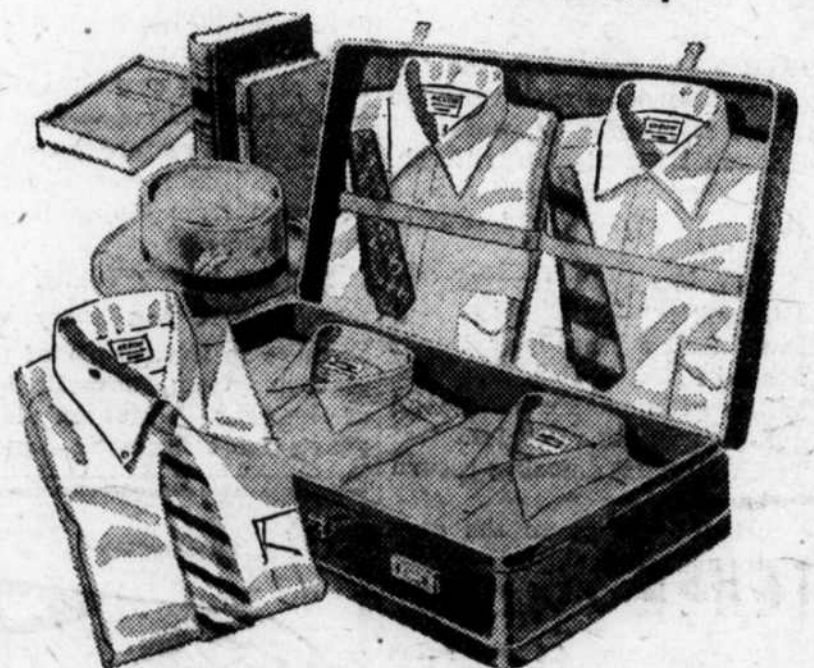
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Assistant Home Economics Dean Was Jap Prisoner in Last War

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

In the province of Shantung, China, after the attack on Pearl Harbor, a group of around 1,700 persons found themselves suddenly isolated inside the walls of a small, evacuated mission as internees of the Japanese.

One of those involved by these circumstances was Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of home economics at K-State. Dr. Kramer, who has dismissed the incident by now as "ancient history," does not hold an entirely unpleasant recollection of her experience, however.

WHILE LIFE AT the camp was a far cry from accustomed luxuries, she remembers its countless challenges to their ingenuity, and feels that it was more of an adventure than a hardship.

The group interned at the camp represented 17 nationalities; all were aliens whom the Japanese had seized after the Pearl Harbor attack. But in spite of their dissimilar lives, Dr. Kramer says, they became organized quickly when left to their own resources by the Japanese guards.

In the "junk yard" they found when they arrived, they were soon developing a community which was probably quite unlike any settlement that had thrived in the ancient province.

Within six months, they had organized religious services, begun weekly programs for entertainment and classes for both children and adults, and were using a small hospital situated on the mission grounds.

DR. KRAMER HAD gone to China from K-State in 1937 on an invitation to become chairman of home economics at Yenching university in Peking, and was there at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

She remembers that day distinctly, for the eight o'clock classes had just begun when the Japanese military who had been waiting in China, marched onto the campus with the news. The 1,200 students were dismissed for what proved to be a long holiday when the army took over the university for its use.

Dr. Kramer was among the foreign faculty detained in quarters on the campus. She was there until the following July when she was sent to live in an American embassy building in Peking. In March, 1943, she left Peking with a group bound for the Wei Hsien camp in Shantung.

Dr. Kramer remembers that the internees were quite depressed from the ordeal of their three-day journey when they arrived at the mission. As soon as they had unloaded the buses which had carried them from the train depot, the group was marshalled to what had once been the science building in the mission school.

PRACTICALLY ALL THE equipment in the building had been confiscated, Dr. Kramer recalls, and the grounds were littered with fragments of broken test tubes and other experimental apparatus.

"It was something like a gold rush," Dr. Kramer relates. As

soon as the building was turned over to them, the internees set out in a clamor to stake their claims.

For the first night or two, Dr. Kramer found herself sleeping on a floor mat in one of the small upstairs rooms. Then six other women, who had laid claim to a "very nice" classroom downstairs, invited her to live with them.

Eventually, nine women were occupying that room, which was 24 feet square. Each person had been allowed to ship a bed, and



Dr. Martha Kramer

after a week of sleeping on floor mats, Dr. Kramer received her bed.

DR. KRAMER EXPLAINS that, according to the military orders, each person was entitled to a living area six by seven feet. Many of the missionary families of the group were later given access to rows of small, brick apartments which had been the student dormitories.

While the guards supplied their food, shelter, and very weak electric lights, Dr. Kramer said they paid no attention to how the internees lived.

It seemed that they hardly cared whether they lived or died. But that, she notes, gave internees an opportunity to organize their efforts, and while their resourcefulness was heavily taxed, the program they began was interesting for its challenge, and surprisingly successful.

In developing their community, many of the group revived talents they had all but forgotten, and more acquired new ones. A project which Dr. Kramer soon undertook was that of helping improve the diet.

ALTHOUGH INTERNEES were afraid to complain about food,

they were aware that its supply of calcium was far from adequate. Dr. Kramer, with the help of two chemists, induced people to save eggshells which could be ground into a meal and mixed with the children's soup.

From the time they arrived at the mission, Dr. Kramer explains, they all were "scroungers." The discarded items piled in front of the science building attracted her attention, and from things they were able to salvage, the chemists were later able to set up a small laboratory in the mission hospital.

DR. KRAMER REMEMBERS that one of their earliest projects was to get the mission hospital ready for use. As she recalls, it was about the size of St. Mary hospital in Manhattan, and was soon staffed by a number of internees who were physicians, surgeons, and nurses.

The doctors, she adds, had brought in as much medicine as they could, and guarded their supplies dearly. Kept busy with surgery, illness, birth, and death, the hospital was a center of much of the camp's activity.

Another scene of activity was the mess hall where the internees gathered for their meals. In the kitchen, a Prague business man who had been assistant to a baker when he was a boy, became chief baker. A Catholic priest and a KU grad were cooks.

Captain of the fish-cleaning crew, which had been organized to take care of the frequent loads of fish they received from the sea-coast not many miles away, was a chemist from Maine. A British deaconess of the Anglican church inspected the fish.

WHILE SERVING ON that crew was an unpopular task, Dr. Kramer says, there was one strong incentive. As a bonus for their work, members of the fish-cleaning crew were allowed three baths a week instead of the usual two.

The building where they took baths had been converted into a bath house under the direction of two internees who were engineers. Dr. Kramer remembers that the workers had some difficulty when it came to installing the plumbing, for the military had pulled out most of the pipes in the buildings for scrap metal.

Dr. Kramer still laughs about

some of the ways they improvised their necessities. Since they had to boil all their drinking water, she says, a number of persons would line up outside the kitchen after meals to get water.

"IF YOU COULD ever get a beer bottle, it was lovely," she declares. The beer bottles they found happened to be just the right size for water they needed for brushing their teeth, and they could easily devise handles on them by looping a string around the neck.

To supply their clothing needs, several seamstresses set up a tailor shop and handled a good-sized free business. One man even blossomed out in a pair of shorts and sport shirt which he had commissioned the women to make from his wife's rose-colored draperies.

Dr. Kramer says that at first many of the group were in low spirits, but became more cheerful as they found more things to do.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT, they held programs at least once a week in the school auditorium, and generally there was "standing room only." She says that the guards would no more miss those programs than the internees, although they never understood the jokes. And that was fortunate, she explains, because the guards were usually the subjects of their jokes.

Other entertainment about the camp were square dance sessions directed by a British woman who had taught physical education, a series of lectures on Chinese history and culture by a missionary who had been born in the country, and choral presentations by a group of Belgian priests interned there.

After a little more than six months at the mission, Dr. Kramer was repatriated by the Japanese as an exchange prisoner. She was among a group who left the camp in September, 1943, for their homes. They sailed to the United States from the Portuguese province of Goa, aboard a Swedish ship, the Gripsholm.

Dorm Assistant Finds Variety Is Part of Job

Doctor, nurse, and inspector at Van Zile hall is Margaret Robbins, assistant director.

Miss Robbins assumes about half of the duties of the house-mother. Duties such as collecting guest bills, inspecting girls' rooms, chasing the boys away at closing hours, making out seating charts, holding sick girls' hands, and carting girls off to Student Health are assumed by the assistant director.

Miss Robbins is doing her master's thesis on "Elizabethan Costume." Her main interests are clothing and textiles.

A native of Omaha, she graduated from K-State in 1952. Last year she taught in the Leon high school. In the future she hopes to teach in a large high school or junior college.

Of dorm life she said, "It is an interesting life—a wonderful way to get to know girls better." Many lasting friendships and a great deal of fun can be had when residing in a college residence hall, she added.

Miss Robbins is a member of the local chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity and the Canterbury club.

Fiction Contest Open for 'If'

A science fiction story contest for college students only has been announced by "If" magazine. First prize is \$1,000.

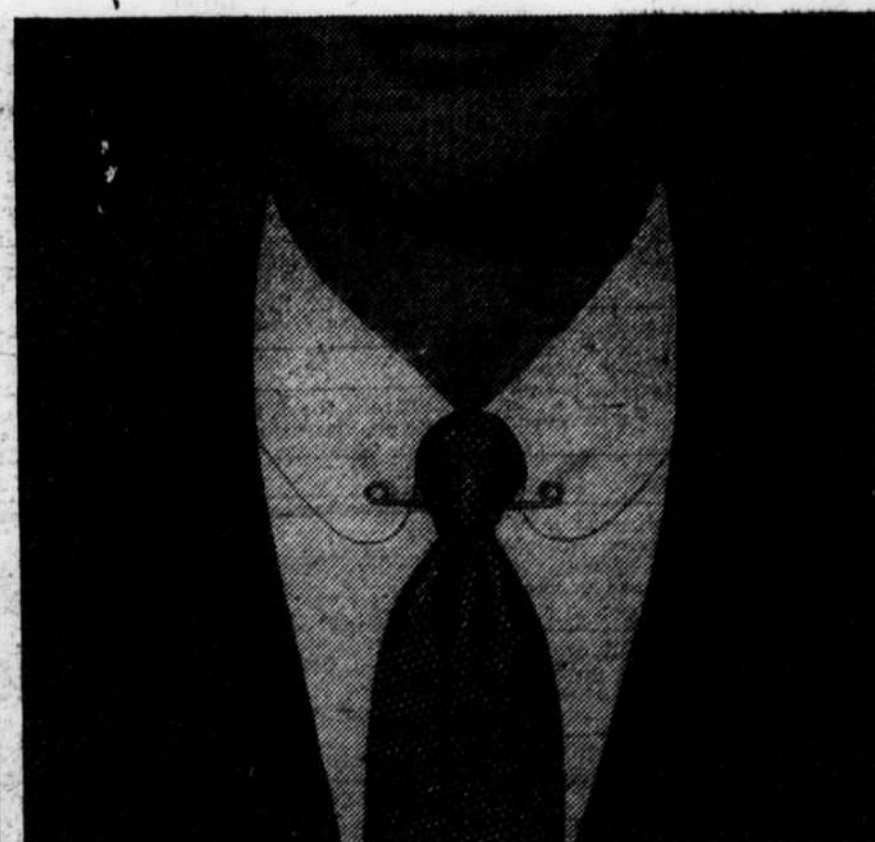
The stories, which will be novelette, 10,000 words in length, are to depict American life 100 years from now. Closing dates for submitting manuscripts is midnight, May 15, 1954.

Information may be obtained from: College Science Fiction contest, "If" magazine, Kingston, New York.

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SCHEU'S

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Plant Superintendents To Hold Convention

Physical plant administrators for 50 midwestern colleges and universities will be on the campus December 7 and 8 for the Central States regional meeting of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Colleges and Universities.

R. F. Gingrich, K-State maintenance superintendent who is a member of the planning committee, says persons from nine states, including Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota, and Kansas will be here.

PRES. JAMES A. MCCAIN will give the welcoming address, while Dr. F. C. Lanning of the K-State chemistry department, will be one of the principal speakers. He will review experiments underway here on "Silicons Waterproofing for Local Limestone."

There also will be round table discussions, a business and organizational meeting, campus tours, and a banquet. The banquet will be at Thompson hall at 6:30 Monday night.

THIS IS THE FIRST Central States regional meeting ever held. Such regional sessions are being encouraged by the national association because smaller colleges and universities usually are unable to send their representatives to national meetings. Of institutions to be represented here, only about one-fourth have been sending their plant administrators to the national meetings, Gingrich said.

Serving on the planning committee with Gingrich are Lawrence Brown, University of Arkansas, and Walter Kraft, University of Oklahoma.

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Mammal Study Now Offered

A new course offered this year is designed to better acquaint students with mammals. The course is mammology and is taught by Dr. Otto W. Tiemeie, of the zoology department.

At present the class is trapping small mammals, including mice, rats, gophers and shrews, but soon will begin trapping larger mammals. These mammals are being prepared as museum mounts for future class work.

Each of the students have ten skins and skulls to prepare with a complete record being kept on each animal. Such information as length of tail, length of hind foot, size of left ear, total length of animal from tip of nose to last vertebra in the tail, and sex is recorded.

Breeding Service Buys New Bull

The Kansas Artificial Breeding Service unit in the K-State department of dairy husbandry recently purchased a Jersey bull, Patrician's Honey Lad.

As many as five female anis, or tropical cuckoos, may lay their eggs in the same nest, but only one female stays at the nest to incubate or "baby sit" while the others go their separate ways.

Wheat Disease Carrier Mite Found In State

A microscopic mite, identified early in the spring of 1953 as the carrier of the wheat streak-mosaic by Dr. J. T. Slykhuis, Canadian cereal pathologist, has been found in Kansas and Nebraska.

A study of the life history of the mite under field and greenhouse conditions is being conducted here at the College. Additional studies are being made of the mite as the disease carrier.

Researchers for the College experiment station and the United States department of agriculture have confirmed that the mite, of the Eriophyidae group is the carrier.

The mite has been found on volunteer wheat and several native grasses in widely scattered areas in Kansas recently. Western wheat grass, the chief wild host, is immune to the virus disease.

Commission Offers Engineering Jobs

Examinations have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission for the positions of engineer, aeronautical engineer, naval architect, marine engineer, and welding engineer.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Campus Briefs

TWO K-STATE grads who have strayed far from Kansas have recently contributed to the K-State endowment association, according to Arthur Peine, director. They are Frank J. Shideler, a 1937 journalism grad in Bolivia, and Dr. Paul Talogi Nomura, a 1936 veterinary medicine grad now in Hawaii.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC processes will be investigated by Dr. Jack Lambert of the chemistry department under a \$4500 grant from the air force under supervision of the Wright Air Development center.

AGRICULTURAL and engineering experiment stations personnel will hold a joint luncheon meeting Saturday noon at the College cafeteria. Pres. James A. McCain and dean of the various schools will conduct the program.

TWENTY-NINE K-Staters enrolled in classes in grain marketing, principles of co-operation.

SCHEU'S

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U. S. Army Officers Make 'Slip' on Secret Weapon

Washington, Nov. 20 (U.P.)—The army's attempt to maintain rigid secrecy about its deadly new guided missile, the Nike, broke down today—right under Secretary Robert T. Stevens' nose.

A precise scale model of the hush-hush anti-aircraft weapon was found prominently displayed on a table in Stevens' Pentagon office.

The model was open for examination by all visitors, from reporters to foreign military attaches.

A UNITED PRESS reporter noticed it while attending a public swearing-in ceremony in Stevens' office. There was no identifying label, but army officials privately admitted it was the Nike.

A press aide to Stevens assured the reporter there was "nothing classified about the model."

On the basis of this assurance, the reporter asked that a picture be taken of the model for public release. The press aide agreed and the model was duly photographed.

BUT OFFICIALS of the defense department pictorial office intervened at this point and shunted the picture over to the security clearance office.

From there it was whisked to the defense department's office of

public information. They passed it along to Assistant Defense Secretary Fred A. Seaton, in charge of public affairs, who quickly carried it down the hall for Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes to see.

After an hour long conference with Seaton, Kyes ruled that release of the picture at this time would be "premature."

ACTUALLY, A picture of an early model of Nike was released over a year ago. And last winter a movie of Nike firing at drone planes was shown to military leaders and reporters attending a Pentagon conference.

The model in Stevens' office showed the Nike to be a 20-foot long, pencil-like rocket with fins spaced along its body to guide it as it hurtles through the air at about 1500 mph.

The display also included a carrying truck, a loading rack and launcher for the Nike.

The Nike model is so realistic that the booster, which will give the missile its original send off, detaches as it does in actual flight. The booster, forming the rear part of the missile, has large guidance fins and is nearly half as long as the missile itself.

Alpha Phi Omega Announces Officers

New officers of Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary scouting fraternity, are Joe N. La Rue, president; 1st vice president Bob Dunn; 2nd vice president, Ron Gier; Dale Monroe, recording secretary; Don Lenhart, corresponding secretary; Albert Sinclair, treasurer; and Scott Chandler, historian reporter.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 23, 1953

NUMBER 53

Bob Cullins Named FMOC at Snowball

The crowning of Bob Cullins, Farmhouse candidate, as Favorite Man On Campus, climaxed the Home Economics school's "Snowball" in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night.

The Favorite Man, a sophomore in agriculture from Overland Park was elected from a field of 22 fraternity candidates.

Runnersup in the contest, who were introduced at the time of the crowning, were Bernie Klover, Beta Sigma Psi; Gary Swanson,



FMOC Bob Cullins

Alpha Kappa Lambda; Bob Newlin, Phi Delta Theta; and Dee Pollis, Lambda Chi Alpha.

APPROXIMATELY 250 couples danced to the music of Matt Betton, under a canopy of tinsel stars and paper snowflakes.

A short program preceding the crowning featured a vocal solo, "The Man I Love," by Gwen Emel, and a trumpet solo, "Sugar Blues," by Ilo Mae Williamson.

Davies Writes Winning Essay

Brian E. Davies, AA Jr., Reading, won the annual Swift company essay contest with an essay on the meat producer, Prof. David A. Mackintosh, animal husbandry, has announced.

Davies will spend three days at the International Livestock exposition at Chicago in December, attending the marketing study program sponsored by the Swift company, for winning the contest.

Davies' essay was the best of 100 essays, Prof. Mackintosh said.

Geology Honorary Holds Formal Rites

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for students of the earth sciences, held formal initiation for new members at their meeting Thursday evening.

Dr. Arthur B. Sperry was elected honorary faculty advisor. A report was given concerning the national SGA convention held recently in Salt Lake City, and plans for a field trip to Colorado were discussed.

Formally initiated were Robert L. Allison, Eugene W. Bowser, Robert L. Chastain, John E. Christensen, Richard E. Gramly, Loren M. Hart, Robert L. Hartig, Truman F. Logsdon, Warren L. Palmer, Ross F. Siegle, Marion G. Strobel, and Robert O. Wilbur.

Geology faculty members attending the meetings were Dr. J. R. Chelkowski, head of the department, C. P. Walters, and Huber Self.

Dean Weber Will Judge British Show

Dean Arthur D. Weber, agriculture, will judge "the supreme cattle championships and make the award of the Duke of Norfolk cup" to the breed of the three best purebred steers, 1 to 3 years old, at the Smithfield show in London in December.

With the assignment, Dean Weber adds another of the principal livestock shows of the world to those he has been asked to judge. He previously has judged



Arthur D. Weber

in South America, Canada, and at all the principal livestock shows in the United States.

HE WILL LEAVE by plane December 2 from Chicago (where he is to select the grand champion steer at the International Livestock exposition) for London and return to Kansas City, December 20.

Hospital Patients

Today is a quiet day at Student Health with five patients on the list. They are Martha Fulton, Peggy McReynolds, Thomas Gale, Kenneth Krizek, and Dean Wood.

Toy Drums and Kazoos Provide Color For Unique Sauter-Finegan Concert

By Bill Boyer

Bill Finegan pounding his chest to simulate hoof beats in the snow was only one of the unusual effects used in the Sauter-Finegan concert Friday evening in the Auditorium. Nearly 1,500 attended the concert.

In their first number, "Doodletown Fifers," which supposedly depicted the marching of the "little men in green," a toy drum was used to give added effect to the arrangement. Kazoos were used to add color to the second selection, "The Honey Jump."

OTHER SPECIAL instruments included the use of the harp and triangle throughout the program as well as the repeated use of chimes and cymbals.

Vocal selections were "Gambler's Guitar" and "With These Hands," by Andy Robert, and "Love Walked In" and "Autumn Leaves," by Sally Sweetland, who is an accomplished classical singer who has adapted her voice to popular music.

One of the most entertaining numbers, however, was a humorous skit on drumming by Alan Abel, one of the special-percussion men, who spent the rest of his time running back and forth playing his various instruments.

McCain Urges More Student Exchanges In 'Feast' Address

If student exchange programs are to have an ultimate impact on world peace they must be expanded "many times" urged Kansas State College President James A. McCain in remarks before the K-State Cosmopolitan club at its annual "Feast of Nations" on Friday night.

His remarks came at a time when approximately 40,000 students from foreign countries are enrolled in American colleges and universities, while a record number of American students are attending colleges in foreign lands.

While these exchange programs make an incalculable contribution

to world friendship and world peace, McCain warned that the more exchange of students, without due consideration to other relevant factors, could prove futile.

"IT IS IMPORTANT that the institutions carry on programs to insure that foreign students are received with understanding and friendship, and have full opportunity to become familiar with the culture, the aspirations, and the ideals of the nation they are visiting," he emphasized.

Mere tolerance of other peoples cannot be an adequate goal of student exchange programs, in the opinion of the K-State president.

"Much more worthy would be such goals as good will toward foreign peoples and a disposition to cherish the rich variety of customs and values found among them," McCain said.

THE MORE than 100 foreign students now enrolled at K-State were termed by President McCain "a major asset to the institution."

In addition, Kansas State has entertained 78 foreign visitors from 25 different countries in the past five months—visitors brought here under programs sponsored by the Department of State and Department of Agriculture for brief periods of observation and study in technical fields.

The banqueters had their choice of foods from seven lands, including India, Iraq, the Philippines, Hawaii, Egypt, New Zealand, and the United States. Approximately 250 attended the banquet.

Tointon Elected Regional Head At ISA Meet

Bob Tointon, CE Jr., president of K-State's ISA, was elected regional president of ISA at the Rocky mountain area conference at Colorado university last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Francis Pieschl, AH Sr., and Phil Prawl, ME Fr., were also delegates to the conference. The purpose of this regional convention, which is once a year, is to bring the schools throughout the area together to discuss problems of mutual interest.

Play Tryouts Today

Tryouts for one-act plays will be held today by the speech department in G206 at 4 p.m., according to Earl Hoover, professor of speech. Anyone may try out, he added.

The bringing-out of otherwise subdued sounds through the use of microphones placed throughout the instrument section has also done much to add a new sound dimension to the music of this orchestra, and enables them to sound the same as on recordings.

The Sauter-Finegan group had an engagement in Norman, Oklahoma last Saturday, but planned to return to Kansas this week for stops in Hutchinson, Salina, and Topeka.



RALPH TITUS (center) of the KSDB-FM staff, interviews composer-directors Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan after their concert in the auditorium Friday night.

Art Club Plans Sale of Own Yuletide Cards

The Home Ec Art club will again sell handmade Christmas cards, Barbara Pulliam, chairman of the card committee, has announced.

Sales of the cards in Anderson hall will begin immediately after Thanksgiving vacation. Six designs are available. A dozen assorted cards will sell for one dollar and orders may be phoned in to the art department, she said.

Three of the designs are of abstract Christmas trees and the other three are of a "stylized" madonna, a candle, and a simplified line drawing of a city. The cards have a gray, light-blue fawn, or white background with the design in a contrasting color.

The designs were selected from those submitted by members of the club. These members cut their designs on linoleum blocks, from which the cards were printed by a commercial printer.

The card designers are Ramona Dudley, HEA Sr.; Janet Corwin, HEA Jr.; Sally Brown, HEA Sr.; Joanne Hoff, EED Jr.; and Dorothy Runbeck, Art Sr., who contributed two of the designs.

Five Big Days Off For Weary Wildcats

K-Staters will have five days for Thanksgiving indigestion, fun, and relaxation according to this year's vacation schedule.

The holiday begins officially at 10 p.m. tomorrow and ends with the 8 a.m. classes Monday, November 30.

Today's Collegian is the last one before the vacation. Publication will resume Tuesday, December 1. The Collegian will not publish the first day school is resumed to allow the staff members to take the full holiday period.

AP Photographer To Be Dinner Guest Of Sigma Delta Chi

Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer, will be a guest at a dinner given by Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism society, this evening at 6 in the private dining room of the cafeteria.

Mr. Noel was a captive of Communists for 33 months during the Korean conflict.

Last Day To Order Senior Invitations

Today is the last chance to order commencement invitations until after Thanksgiving, according to Byron Ellis, superintendent of the College press.



(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Thanks for Drive Help

Editor:

I want to thank you for the co-operation we received from the Collegian during the United Fund drive.

I wish to extend my appreciation to Marge Evans, secretary; Paul Fraser and Margaret Roosa, co-chairmen; and to all those students in organized houses who collected the contributions from their groups.

Nancy Graham is to be congratulated for the very effective job she did soliciting for the drive in Anderson hall. Anyone who ventured through the hall during the period of the drive will attest to this.

Jerry Waters is to be thanked for his effective method of organizing and executing the publicity campaign for the drive, and Carleton Johnson for soliciting from the large number of independent students.

Don Upson deserves special praise for the very good job he did as treasurer for the Drive.

Next year, it is my opinion that there should definitely be another combined drive. I thought that some students gave in the true spirit of the drive, while others gave because they thought they had to. Others refused to give because they misunderstood the purpose of the drive.

I feel that the reason the drive reached only two-thirds of its goal was mainly due to my inability and inexperience in conducting a drive.

Also, a considerable number of students were dubious about its purpose. This purpose was to eliminate numerous drives on the campus during the school year, by having one combined solicitation. If there is a combined drive next year, I encourage everyone to give generously.

Sincerely,
Eddie Fowler,
Chairman,
United Fund Drive.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, November 23

Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Frog club, Nichols 2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Southeast hall, hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Chimes, Student union, 4 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Home Ec council, C101, 5 p.m.
Square dancing club, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 8-10 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24

YMCA-YWCA, Rec center, 4 p.m.
Thanksgiving holiday, 10 p.m.
Potential WAVE officers' interviews, Rec center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Two Oregon Cavemen Kicked Out of 'Home'

Coos Bay, Ore., Nov. 20 (U.P.)—Two unemployed men from Nebraska and Alabama said they didn't know that cave-dwelling in state parks was against the law.

State police evicted them from their snug quarters in a cave in Coos Head state park. They had outfitted the cave with a stove, beds, groceries, and a supply of magazines.

Today's World News

Minimum Wage Speech Draws Critical Comment From House Labor Head

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE House labor committee said today he wished that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell had consulted him before calling for a higher and broader minimum wage law.

The statement came from Rep. Samuel K. McConnell Jr., (R-Pa.) who is widely regarded as the Republican's top expert in Congress on minimum wage legislation.

The minimum now is 75 cents an hour with time and a half for overtime.

McConnell said Mitchell's speech before the CIO convention last Wednesday raised a "very complex" labor issue at a time when his committee already has its hands full trying to revise the controversial Taft-Hartley labor law.

Mitchell told the CIO he would ask President Eisenhower to request the next session of Congress to boost the minimum wage. The labor secretary said he hadn't yet decided how much. He also said his department is "exploring the possibilities of bringing additional workers under the act."

ITALY TODAY OFFICIALLY announced acceptance "without conditions" of the Big Three proposal for a five-power conference to settle the explosive Trieste situation.

This action by the Italian government apparently paves the way to a speedy solution of the Trieste problem which has been a cause of bitter dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The foreign office confirmed United Press reports that Italy had accepted, saying that "we've given the green light for the conference."

It was evident that the Italians now feel it is up to Yugoslavia as to whether or not there is a conference.

Premier Giuseppe Pella announced over the week end that his government was ready to discuss the Trieste issue at a conference with the United States, Great Britain, France and Yugoslavia.

AMERICAN ENVOY Arthur H. Dean challenged the Communists today to invite Russia to the Korean peace conference as a co-belligerent in the Korean war.

"We want the U.S.S.R. there as a full participant with full responsibility," Dean told Red diplomats.

Dean issued his challenge in the straw and mud negotiation hut as an answer to the Communist insistence that Asian neutrals and the Soviet offer their "good offices" to settling the Korean problem.

Red Chinese and North Korean negotiations have emphatically defended Russia's neutrality in the Korean war, but Dean took a different view.

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Scrappy Cats Rate As Our Champeens

K-State's greatest football team since the 1934 Big Six champions closed out its season Saturday night by not exactly living up to pre-game billing, but showing the offensive power and heads-up ball which humbled six opponents this season.

The Wildcats showed all the scrap they could muster by coming from behind 19-6 to take a 20-19 lead early in the third quarter. With both Taylor and Switzer out of the line-up and the score knotted 26-26 late in the last quarter the Cats struck back. But a fumble ended the threat 15 yards short of paydirt.

All loyal Aggies can take their hats off to Coach Bill Meek and his fighting crew. It's not often that a team, mired for many years in the conference cellar, goes roaring through its opponents into second place in one season.

Meek deserves heaps of praise for rounding his squad into a high-powered gridiron machine. All-K-State's wins were great team victories.

Of course, Veryl (Joe) Switzer had his banner season. Certainly no all-American picker can overlook him for one of his dream teams. Ask the guys who played against him. Joe's going to make some all-opponent teams.

The season goes to prove, too, that a losing coach can also be a winner. If Meek hadn't won this year the wolves would probably have been at his door. Witness one Jules V. Sikes.

Now that K-State has worked up a little winning tradition, next year's gridders should roll. At least a little pressure's been taken off basketball. State's a two-sport school.

With the Cats bringing home such glory we can proudly say, "Every Man a Wildcat!" —Harold Myers

The Kansas State Collegian

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Four KSC Judging Teams To Enter Chicago Show

Four K-State judging teams will enter the International Livestock show at Chicago next week. The teams are poultry, crops, livestock, and meats.

The poultry team, coached by Prof. Thomas B. Avery, will judge in Chicago on December 2 and 3. Team members are Richard Reinhardt, Ag Sr.; Mark Drake, AH Soph.; John Brethour, Ag Jr.;

Rifle Team Loses Match to City Team

The K-State air force and army ROTC rifle team lost to the Manhattan rifle and pistol club in an indoor match Friday night with a score of 1835 to Manhattan's 1888, according to Sgt. John Stanton of the military science department.

The five top men on the K-State team and their scores were: Clair Seglem, AH Sr., 371; Philip Gregory, ME So., 364; Tom Laisure, EE Sr., 360; Ernon Shippers, IA Sr., 360; and Robert Vincent, GA So., 360.

Manhattan's five crack shots were: D. C. Taylor, 381; Carl Hugos, 380; L. W. Wiltfong, 379; A. O. Flinner, 378; and G. L. Stephenson, 370.

Petracek Attends Scabbard & Blade National Meeting

Dan Petracek, Ag Jr., Oberlin, was the K-State Scabbard and Blade representative at the recent national convention of the society at Cincinnati.

The convention delegates officially announced national policy for the Scabbard and Blade society, according to Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics.

Entomologists Ask Painter To Speak

R. H. Painter of the department of entomology has been invited to give the invitational address of the national meeting of the Entomological Society of America at Los Angeles. The national meeting will be December 7-10.

Dr. Painter was recently honored by being elected representative on the governing board of the Entomological Society of America. He represents the section on insect biology.

David To Attend Chicago 4-H Meet

Joan David, EEd Soph, Winfield, will attend the national 4-H Congress in Chicago next week. She won the trip by virtue of having the outstanding clothing record for Kansas.

Joan is one of 34 Kansas 4-H members making the trip.

Korean Veterans' Report Available

Korean veterans in school under Public Law 550 may pick up progress reports in the veterans' office now, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer. These reports must be returned to the office by Thursday, December 3.

Dr. Schulz Leads Welfare Institute

Dr. Lois R. Schulz, head of the department of child welfare, led a child welfare institute in Denver last week end.

The normal child in the day care center was discussed by the institute at its day long program.

Milk won't scorch in heating if you wipe the bottom of the pan with a bit of butter or margarine.

and Howard Stitt, Ag Jr.

The crops team, coached by Prof. Ernest L. Mader, will judge in Kansas City November 23 at a grain judging contest and then go on to the Chicago show to judge on November 28.

The livestock team is still to be picked, said Prof. Don L. Good, coach. The meats team, coached by Prof. Ralph P. Soule, will go to Waterloo, Iowa, to work out at a packing company before going on to Chicago to judge December 1.

The meat judging contest, with 23 entries, will be the largest ever held in Chicago, Professor Soule said.

K-State is among the more than 30 agricultural colleges that will be represented at the contest.

Some of the events of the show are the 4-H livestock judging contest, the exposition's first horse show, and the International Junior Livestock feeding contest.

Twenty-six breeds of beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine will be shown at the contest, officials said.

SCHEU'S

Tau Sigma Delta Honors Ten Initiates

Tau Sigma Delta, honor society in architecture and allied arts, held its fall semester initiation banquet at Keck's Manhattan club Thursday night. Howard Harrenstien, club president, said today.

The honored initiates were Margot Lamko, Roberto Lampo, Howard Falick, Chester Zdunek, Walter Steiger, Robert Reed, Bob McCulley, Woodrow Wilson, Milton Roth, and Don Hostetler.

Faculty members present were John F. Helm, professor in architecture and allied arts; Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture and allied arts; Prof. I. E. Thorson, architecture instructor.

Prof. Ronald Whitely, architecture instructor, was elected by the organization to honorary membership, Harrenstien said.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, November 23, 1953-2

Collegian Chooses All-American Team

By JERRY HAMPTON
And the Collegian Staff

The 1953 football season is almost over with only a few games remaining—and it's all-American time again. Sports writers throughout the United States are compiling their all-American roster, handing out "coach of the year" honors, and "most valuable player" awards.

The various press services, sporting magazines, and other selectors of all-American teams, will be busy the next few weeks tabulating ballots for their 1953 all-American teams.

The Collegian's sports staff has selected their all-American team.

Here are the Collegian's all-Americans for 1953. The most valuable player of the year honor goes to Paul Giel, of Minnesota. Giel also takes our vote for back of the year, because of the praise given him by sports writers everywhere and his brilliant play, both offensively and defensively.

Lineman of the year honors, and an all-American from last year, goes to Oklahoma's J. D. Roberts. Roberts has proven himself many times to be a vicious blocker who can open up a hole in any team's line almost at will, and also makes his share of the tackles.

For the first team we selected, ends, Bill Fenton, Iowa, and Dan Shannon, Notre Dame. Tackles, Stan Jones, Maryland, and Bruce Bosky, West Virginia; Guards, J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma, and Steve Eisenhauer, Navy; Center, Kurt Burris, Oklahoma. In the backfield we have, Larry Grigg, Oklahoma, Giel, K-State's Veryl Switzer and Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame.

For the second team we selected, ends, Gary Knaflec, Colorado, and Ed Pence, K-State.

Tackles, Roger Nelson, Oklahoma, and Jack Shanafelt, Pennsylvania; Guards, Norman Monogian, Stanford, and Tom O'Boyle, K-State; and at Center, Schrader, Notre Dame.

In the second backfield is Paul Cameron, UCLA; Leon Hardeman, Georgia Tech; J. C. Caroline, Illinois; and Neil Wordon, Notre Dame.

In these selections are eight members of Big Seven teams, four from Oklahoma, three from Kansas State and one from Colorado.

Kansas State's all-American candidate, Veryl Switzer, who has won all-American honors in the past two seasons, Tom O'Boyle, who has finished his best year of football, and Ed Pence, who has been one of the outstanding defensive ends in the Big Seven, all have proven themselves to be great in Big Seven football and a big factor in K-State's progress from the cellar to tie for second place in the conference.

Cosmopolitan Club To Meet Tonight

The Cosmopolitan club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rec center. The program will include a social gathering with refreshments and motion pictures, according to Ali Arbab, secretary.

Patronize Collegian advertisers,

Offensive Battle Marks Cats Last Grid Game

A lot of offense and not much defense marked Kansas State's 26-26 tie game with Arizona university Saturday night.

The Wildcats had two chances for victory late in the last quarter but their offense—minus Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor—couldn't pick up the all-important yardage for the winning touchdown.

Switzer carried the lion's share of the offensive load during the night. He scored the first two Cat touchdowns on sensational runs. His first tally came after he caught a pass and then scampered 55 yards to the end zone. He scored again later on an 82-yard kickoff return.

THE CONTEST MARKED the end of K-State's best season since 1934. The Wildcats have a 6-3-1 record, with wins over Drake, Colorado, Iowa State, Nebraska, Kansas, and Wichita. They lost

to Colorado A & M, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Cat Coach Bill Meek guided the team to a second-place tie with Missouri in the Big Seven.

Star for the Arizona eleven was Bill McCormick, who filled in for Kenny Cardella, a man high in the national rushing ratings. McCormick scored three of Arizona's four tallies.

Arizona broke into the scoring column in the first period when four passes had put the ball on the K-State 12. McCormick rambled the final yards through the Cat line to score. The kick was good and K-State trailed 7-0.

SWITZER THEN CAME through with his 55-yard run after taking a screen pass from quarterback Bob Dahnke, but Dahnke's kick was wide and K-State was one point off the pace.

It was Arizona's turn next, as McCormick skirted left end to score, climaxing a 67-yard drive. A missed kick held the score at 13-6.

K-State got in a worse hold after McCormick intercepted a Dahnke pass and brought it to the K-State 33. After fullback Don Beasley moved the ball to the 1, Arizona signal-caller Barry Bleakley tossed to Wayne Mancuso in the end zone. The conversion attempt was good, and Arizona was ahead by two touchdowns.

SWITZER CAME through with his 82-yard kickoff return and Dahnke converted to narrow the Arizona lead to 19-13 at halftime.

After the K-Staters capitalized on a fumble, they moved the ball downfield quickly and fullback Bob Balderston plunged over to score from the one-yard line. Dahnke converted and K-State held a 20-19 lead.

A 70-yard Arizona drive was climaxed when McCormick went the final six yards, and the conversion attempt was good.

Switzer set up the final touchdown when he recovered a fumble on the Arizona 25. Balderston carried 10 yards and a Dahnke to Ed Linta pass covered the remaining distance. Tackle Ron Marcinia's conversion attempt was wide and the scoring ended.

OU Shines in Gaining Orange Bowl Berth

The Big Seven football season was all over today, save for two traditional windup affairs—Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A&M, and Colorado vs. Colorado A&M—and here were the major developments:

1. Oklahoma again the unbeaten champion and worthy representative of the conference in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., next New Year's day.

2. KANSAS FINISHED with the worst over-all record in the loop—2-8-0—and lost its coach, Jules V. Sikes, by resignation after a 10 to 6 defeat by Missouri in the finale last Saturday.

3. Kansas State, after many years of famine, came through with its greatest success—a tie with Missouri for second place—since Lynn Waldorf coached the school to its last championship, in 1934.

Oklahoma was superb in closing out its conference campaign with a 30 to 7 victory over Nebraska last week-end, making it 41 consecutive conference contests without defeat since Bud Wilkinson took over the Oklahoma coaching job.

BUT WHILE Oklahoma was

doing the expected at Lincoln, Neb., Missouri and Kansas provided the unexpected at Lawrence, before 34,000 spectators.

A brief but wild-swinging free-for-all broke out with 21 seconds remaining in the game, as Kansas scored its only touchdown on a long pass. Missouri won the game, 10-6.

First there were only two players involved in the rough stuff, but in a twinkling they were joined by players from both sideline benches and dozens of spectators who swarmed onto the field from the stands.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 1, 1953

NUMBER 54

Council Recommends Pre-Enrollment Plan

The Student Council recommended a plan for pre-enrollment in their regular meeting last night.

Basically, this is the way the plan will work if it is put into effect:

Sometime during the 11th, 12th, or 13th week, a student pre-enrolling will meet with his assigner. His schedule will be made out then.

After his schedule is completed, the student will go to departments to pull cards. Each department will have all the cards of the classes offered by that department.

The student would then turn in all cards to the Registrar's office.

At the time of final enrollment, the pre-enrolled student would need only to fill out his IBM cards, have his picture taken, and pay his fees.

The Council also discussed racial segregation in Aggieville and moved to obtain research and discussion on that topic.

Staters Cop 4-H Awards

Three Kansas State students were among the 38 winners of \$300 scholarships given to farm youths at the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago yesterday.

James Lowell Hundley, AEd Fr, Horton, received an award in the tractor maintenance program. The public speaking award was given to Rosemary Gladhart, HE Fr, Highland. Joan David, EEd So, Winfield, was given a scholarship for her work in the clothing achievement program. The scholarships are given to youths who did outstanding work in the club's farm and self-improvement programs.

The Kansas State poultry judging team placed second among five winners with 3,960 points.

Bridge Instructions Tonight in Anderson

Tonight at 7:15 p.m., the next to last bridge lesson sponsored by the social and recreation committee will be given. Dr. S. T. Parker conducts the lessons in A 220. Students attending for the first time are welcome.

Friday Deadline For RP Receipts

Friday, December 4, will be the last day students may purchase individual photo receipts for class pictures in the Royal Purple. Receipts are on sale in K103B. All pictures must be taken at the Studio Royal by December 5, co-editor Bob Lawrence said.

Fencers To Talk Of Forming Team

The Wildcat fencing club will meet tonight at 7:15 in N108, Robert Brenaugh, club president, said today. The probability for a fencing team will be discussed, he said.

15 K-Staters At 4-H Meet In Chicago

Nine Kansas State college students are included in the Kansas delegation attending the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 29 to December 3. Six K-State faculty members accompanied the delegation of 34 club members to the Chicago event.

Ardella Rusk, Rosemary Gladhart, Linda Rundle, Marjorie Hamon, Walter Martin, Edwin Cotner, Gary Dalquest, Joan David, and Jim Rundle are the K-Staters receiving the Congress trip for outstanding 4-H club records.

J. Harold Johnson, state club leader; Virginia Armstrong and John Hanna, assistant state club leaders; Marjorie Ann Tennant, assistant extension editor; Mrs. Ethel Self, extension home management specialist; and H. Clifford Manry, Pawnee county agricultural agent, accompanied the club members.

More than 1,200 4-H club members from 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico have been named delegates to the 32nd Club Congress. The members are state, regional, and national winners. Ardella Rusk is a winner in general club achievements, Rosemary Gladhart in the promotional activity, and Linda Rundle is one of the top-ranking 4-H members in the community relations activity.

Marjorie Hamon and Walter Martin were awarded their trip to the Congress in recognition of their outstanding leadership, club project, and community work.

K-State students named state champions and receiving the trip for this honor include Edwin Cotner, poultry award winner; Gary Dalquest, best groomed boy; Joan David, clothing; and Jim Hundley, tractor maintenance.

Stock Judgers 20th at Chicago

Kansas State college livestock judgers ranked 20th in a field of 37 teams competing Sunday at the collegiate livestock judging contest at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

Harold Reed, AH Sr., was top man on the K-State team, ranking fifth in all classes. Reed was the high man on both sheep and cattle. Best team showing was on sheep, where the K-Staters placed seventh.

Boys on the team are Robert Oltjen, AH Sr.; A. Max Teeter, AH Sr.; Milton Wendland, AH Sr.; Charles Thomas, AA Sr.; Dan Phegigo, AH Sr.; and Reed. Don Good is the coach.



John Crawford

Wreck Fatal To Student Over Holiday

John Calvin Crawford, 19-year-old K-State sophomore, drowned last Friday in a lake near his home town, Pratt, when his car overturned and he was hurled into the water.

Crawford, a mechanical engineering student, was reported to have been struck unconscious in the crash that tossed him 50 feet from the shore of the lake. Two of Crawford's friends, both of Pratt, in the car at the time of the accident, were slightly injured.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Crawford of Pratt, the youth was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. He was home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today in Pratt, according to members of Sigma Nu.

Hospital Patients

Only one student, Don Florko, is listed as a patient at Student Health today, after the Thanksgiving vacation.



BACK TO THE OLD GRIND, Jack Blehm, Mechanical Engineering sophomore, finds that a return to studying isn't easy after vacation, especially when there is another longer vacation scheduled in three weeks.

Principals--Frosh To Confer Here

More than 600 K-State freshmen, and principals and counselors from nearly 50 Kansas high schools have been invited to participate in a Principal-Freshman day on the campus tomorrow.

Freshmen will discuss problems with their high school

principals according to Eric Tebow, director of admissions. It is expected that these talks will bring out possible changes high schools could make to help their students meet college requirements, as well

as possible changes at the College to accommodate freshmen.

THE PRINCIPAL-Freshman day, although it has been held at Kansas university and other schools, is a new thing for K-State. Members of the sponsoring committee are A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration; Paul Young, dean of students; and Eric Tebow, director of admissions.

The conference will get under way at 9 a.m. tomorrow with registration in Rec center, followed by a general session at 9:30. For the rest of the morning, principals will meet in discussion groups with freshmen who have attended their schools.

These groups will meet in the afternoon with college faculty members and administrators to discuss curriculums, requirements for entrance and graduation at K-State. From 3 to 3:30 they will be entertained at a coffee at Southeast hall.

TEBOW HAS announced the following towns which will be represented by high school principals: Abilene, Augusta, Beloit, Chapman, Clay Center, Concordia, Council Grove, Delphos, El Dorado, Ellsworth, Great Bend, Havenville, Herington, Hiawatha, Holton, Howard, Hutchinson, Junction City, Kansas City (Wyan-dotte), Leavenworth, Lincoln, Lyons, Manhattan, Marysville, Shawnee-Mission.

Newton, Oberlin, Olathe, Osborne, Ottawa, Partridge, Phillipsburg, Randolph, Russell, Sabetha, Salina, Smith Center, Stafford, Topeka, Highland Park, Wamego, Wellington, Wichita (East and North high schools), Winfield, Lindsborg, and Courtland.

YW Collects Old Clothes

"From Your Closet to Korea," is the slogan for the YWCA clothing drive is using in collecting clothes for the American relief for Korea program which will continue the rest of the week, said Carolyn Lusk, chairman of the drive.

Boxes will be placed in all women's dorms and organized houses. Men may donate by bringing their old clothes to Anderson where there will be a clothing box. "All types of warm serviceable clothing are needed, men and women alike," said Delores Potts, YW director.

The campus YW and the Manhattan Y-Teens are working together in collecting and shipping the clothing.

Former POW's Reunited Here

K-State's cafeteria was the scene of a surprise reunion, November 24, between two ex-prisoners of the Korean war, Frank (Pappy) Noel, Associated Press photographer, and Capt. Zachary Dean, jet ace.

Noel was discussing some of his experiences as a Communist prisoner with a group of K-State staff members and student journalists at a dinner when someone opened the door and announced a "surprise for Pappy Noel." The surprise was Zach Dean.

The two ex-prisoners, oblivious of the others in the room, discussed incidents including an escape attempt they made while held by the Communists.

Downtown Paper Says Movie Discount To Students Unreasonable, Illogical

The Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle took a stand against Inter-fraternity council plans to start a drive for lowered movie rates for College students. Their editorial says in part:

Youth should never be discouraged for original, independent or even disturbing thoughts. Should youth be, it is safe to say the hand of progress would be stilled.

At times, however, direction based on reality and logic must be given those thoughts.

SUCH IS THE CASE with a recent proposal of one of the student organizations at Kansas State college that Manhattan movie houses should make lower prices to students.

In the first place, it should be pointed out that if such a request is made it should be directed to all retail establishments in the city.

Something more than a year ago, the proposal was made by the Student Planning Conference that Manhattan firms set up a system of discounts for K-Staters. At that time, the obvious fallacies of the plan were discussed with representatives of the student body who agreed then that the proposal was not feasible.

THE CURRENT suggestion pertaining only to theaters appears to be another tack on the same fallacious course.

The contention is made that students depend on the theaters for a good share of their entertainment "and the movie houses depend on the college trade for a nice hunk of their business."

With very few exceptions, Manhattan merchants are most cognizant and appreciative of their dependence on college student business. And, by and large, being sound business men, they are not going to price themselves out of existence to students or any other segment of their customers who constitute a larger

portion of their income than a subjective viewpoint might realize.

THE ARGUMENT by the student organization continues that Manhattan theaters are losing some of their patronage because of higher rates established last summer.

That, of course, is strictly the theater man's business and may not even be true. One can be sure that if the movie houses are indeed losing enough of their patronage because of higher rates they will either (1) lower rates or (2) quit business if present—or lower—rates do not produce enough revenue to continue operations.

That is a simple law available in any elementary college economics course.

"IF THE MOVIE business is so bad (and now Topeka has a television station), continues the college contention, "then maybe the moguls should face up to the

fact that four theaters and a drive-in are overcrowding the local market."

That also is a matter for statistics, owner-manager opinion and economics to decide and one which cannot be solved by the seemingly simple solution of lower prices for any special strata of patrons.

If it is true that the movie business is really bad, theater owners and managers should be expected to be the first to know it and the first to reduce prices if they feel that is the cure.

BUSINESS PRACTICES—proved and reliable—have shown time and again the danger of granting special price privileges to any one group—a practice that has no end; that places the retailer in the precarious position of being unable to say "no" to any organized group; and which has questionable actual benefit for the recipient of the cut rate on an overall economic basis.

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East Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—A four-month dispute between Republican Henry Weber and Democrat Leroy Jordan over a town job each claimed ended in a tie. Both resigned.

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Campus Briefs

GEORGE MONTGOMERY, head of the College department of economics, will address the Consumers Co-operative association annual business meeting this afternoon at Kansas City. Montgomery will discuss the economic outlook. Representatives from 1,600 co-operatives in nine states are attending the meetings.

L. C. WILLIAMS, dean of the Division of Extension, has been named to the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities committee on organization and policy for the extension service.

LISLE L. LONGSDORF, director of extension information, will speak on "Motivation through Mass Media and Visual Aids" at an Iowa extension conference in Ames December 10. Longsdorf will discuss the balanced information program used in Kansas, with emphasis on program planning and presentation.

K-STATE students recently taking their pre-induction examinations are: Ronald L. Gritman, Kenneth N. Spicher, Thomas J. Helms, Robert D. Thygerson, Richard L. Seitz, Jack A. Hurd, Warren Carnahan, Lewis A. Muir, and Keith W. Kelling.

KENNEY FORD, executive secretary of the K-State alumni association, and Arthur Peine, director of K-State endowment development, will attend the annual joint conference of district 8 of the American College Public Relations association and district 6 of the American Alumni council in Ames, Iowa, December 6-9.

C. R. PORTER, secretary of the Nebraska Crop Improvement association, has been elected two year president of the International Crop

Improvement association.

Porter received his bachelor's degree at K-State in 1937 and his master's in 1946. He also was a member of the K-State faculty before taking his present job.

ATTENDING vocation education conferences in Chicago last week from K-State were Mrs. Lucile O. Rust, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Lawrence Hall, Loren Whipps, and Howard Bradley of the department of education and Harold Kugler from agricultural engineering. The meetings were for directors, supervisors, and teacher-trainers in vocational education.

K-STATE has been elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the department. Leavengood has just returned from the annual meeting, held this year at Chicago.

HERBERT KNUTSON, entomology department head, has just been named chairman for the observance of the centennial of professional entomology. David G. Hall, who received his masters at K-State in 1929, is chairman of the national supervisory committee for the centennial celebration.

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Senate Group To Investigate Judge's Charge

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

CHAIRMAN William Langer said today he hopes the Federal Judge who charged the FBI was barred from a Denver jury-tampering case will testify "voluntarily" before his Senate judiciary committee.

The North Dakota Republican termed U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter's accusations as "serious and of such nature that the committee cannot fail to take cognizances of them."

Langer scheduled a hearing by his committee in Denver December 12 on Ritter's charge that Att. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. refused to let the FBI help investigate a case involving alleged jury-tampering. Two Denver gamblers were convicted in the case.

ANDREI Y. Vishinsky goes before the U.N. General Assembly today to reply to documented U. S. charges of Communist atrocities in Korea.

The Russian diplomat was expected to issue a counter charge that Americans were responsible for many atrocities during the Korean war.

NEGOTIATIONS resumed today in an effort to end a strike of 400 AFL photo-engravers that has idled 20,000 persons and halted publication of New York City's seven major newspapers.

A union spokesman said that even if a settlement were reached it would be impossible for the three strike-affected afternoon newspapers to publish today.

Clothespins that have been boiled in strong salt water will not freeze to the clothes in wintry weather.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, December 1
Student Wives, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Kappa Sigma-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 8-9 p.m.
Spanish club, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Chemistry club dinner, T209, 6-11 p.m.
Plow and Pen dinner, T105, 6 p.m.
Ag Economics club, WAg 315, 5 p.m.
YMCA-YWCA, Rec center, 4 p.m.
Air Science IV testing, MS204, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 2
High School Principals' day, Rec center, 8 a.m.-noon
High School Principals' day luncheon, T209, noon
YMCA-YWCA, Rec center, 3-4 p.m.
Association of University Professors, Thompson hall, 5:45 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
Music department rehearsal and recital, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Student Wives swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Junior AVMA auxiliary, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Movie, "Quartet," J15, 4 p.m.
Air Science IV testing, MS204, 7 p.m.

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Seven Cat Gridders Selected by A.P., U.P. For Big Seven Honors

Seven Wildcat gridders have been selected on the Associated Press and the United Press all-Big Seven football teams. Tommy O'Boyle and Veryl Switzer were first team choices on the UP teams while the AP selected Ed Pence and Switzer for first team berths.

Ken Gowdy was a second team selection on both the AP and the UP. Gowdy has been K-State's starting center for the past two seasons. Pence was selected on the UP second team and O'Boyle won second team honors in the AP selections.

Corky Taylor, speedy Cat half-back, and Ron Marciniak, Wildcat tackle, represented the Wildcats on the UP third team. Bob Dahnke, K-State's signal caller, and Marciniak took third team honors in the AP poll. Taylor, Marciniak,

and Dahnke are juniors, and the remaining four are seniors.

LEADING THE WAY in amassing points in the polls were Larry Grigg, Oklahoma's ace back and leading scorer and ground gainer in the conference; J. D. Roberts, a 210-pound Oklahoma guard; Gary Knafelc, Colorado end, and Roger Nelson, Oklahoma tackle.

Nebraska's quarterback, John Bordogna, was another first string choice in both the AP and UP polls as was Kurt Burris, Oklahoma's center.

Grigg was named by every UP voter. He got 23 first team nominations and three for the second team. His 124-point total was one better than Knafelc and Roberts. Nelson polled 116 votes.

KANSAS WAS THE only school that did not register a position on either the AP or the UP first string selection. Max Burkett, Iowa State was the UP's selection for fullback. Terry Roberts, Mis-

souri guard, and Bob Bauman, Missouri fullback, were first team selections by the Associated Press.

Max Boydston, Oklahoma's end, was the AP selection along with Knafelc. Jerry Minnick, Nebraska tackle, was another first string selection. Minnick, Roberts, and Boydston thus repeated their first team recognition of a year ago. But there was one first stringer from 1952—Bob Hantla, Kansas guard, who managed only a second team position this season.

Switzer made the all-star honors for the third straight year. The speedy star from Nicodemus was second in scoring to Grigg who scored 13 touchdowns for 76 points. Switzer had eight touchdowns for the season for 48 points.

OKLAHOMA LEAD the conference teams for having the most players on both the United Press and the Associated Press selections. The UP picked five Sooners while the AP picked four for the first team. The five Oklahoma players were the keys in the Sooners drive to its sixth straight championship and a berth in the Orange Bowl.

Coaches of the conference, writers, sportscasters, officials and fans participated in the nominations.

Wildcats receiving honorable mention by the AP were Ed Linta, end; Earl Meyer, tackle; Dean Peck, guard; Corky Taylor and Bob Balderston, backs.

Last Night's

Intramural Basketball

ALPHA GAMMA RHO (36)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
McKenna	4	1	1	9
Forrester	1	1	1	3
Tiltner	3	1	1	7
Seimson	3	1	0	7
Griffiths	2	3	0	7
Breighaupt	1	1	1	3

SIGMA NU (14)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Toeys	1	2	1	4
McDaniels	1	2	0	4
Ward	1	1	2	3
Lurtz	1	1	0	3

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (33)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Brannin	2	1	2	5
Warehan	5	0	2	10
Stack	5	2	2	12
Ball	2	1	0	5
Braddock	0	1	0	1

PI KAPPA ALPHA (10)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Scott	3	2	3	8
Metz	1	0	2	2
Hoge	1	0	0	2
Cassner	1	1	2	3
Boyer	1	0	0	2
Bolt	1	0	0	2

DELTA TAU DELTA (22)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Jacobs	3	1	1	7
Schiller	2	0	3	4
Shank	2	0	0	4
Myers	0	1	2	1
Gunter	1	1	1	3
Thompson	0	1	1	1
Windsor	1	0	0	2

BETA SIGMA PSI (10)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Gnadt	1	1	1	3
Schumann	2	2	1	6
Erevert	1	3	0	2
Renne	0	1	0	1
Gaffety	0	3	0	3
Voss	2	0	1	4

ACACIA (23)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Bezick	3	0	3	6
Kind	5	1	1	11
Brewell	0	2	2	2
Latter	2	0	2	4

ALPHA TAU OMEGA (12)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Wren	0	1	1	1
Isom	1	0	4	2
Clarke	0	1	0	1
Poe	2	2	3	6
Hollar	0	1	1	1
Liebl	0	1	0	1

BETA THETA PI (17)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Kyle	2	1	2	5
Clarahan	1	0	3	2
Parker	2	1	2	5
Knostman	1	0	1	2
Haymaker	0	1	0	1
Elgaard	0	2	0	2

SIGMA PHI EPSILON (11)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Laird	2	0	1	4
Ashford	1	0	2	2
Shafer	0	1	1	1
Kovans	0	1	1	1
Smith	0	3	1	3

PHI DELTA THETA (20)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Renfro	1	0	0	2
Lowell	1	0	1	2
Stuenberg	1	1	1	3
Farmer	2	0	0	4
Robertson	3	0	1	6
Brigmore	3	0	1	6
Shaffer	1	0	0	2
Williams	1	0	0	2
Simons	1	0	0	2

PHI KAPPA TAU (9)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Griggs	1	2	1	4
Weiland	1	0	0	2
Jones	1	1	0	3

SIGMA CHI (28)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Rolen	0	1	1	1
Peterson	2	0	1	4
Streign	3	0	2	6
Wolf	6	0	1	12
Brumm	1	0	1	2
Allen	1	1	1	3

TAU KAPPA EPSILON (24)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Lloyd	2	2	0	6
Sinderson	4	1	1	9
Bowlby	1	1	0	3
Woods	2	1	0	5
Hannken	0	1	1	1

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA (16)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Hartshorn	3	3	1	9
Friesen	2	0	1	4
Hanzlick	0	1	1	1
Dye	1	0	0	2

DELTA SIGMA PHI (12)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Rood	0	1	0	1
Moranville	1	1	3	3
Balon	1	0	1	2
Campbell	1	0	0	2
Nickelous	1	0	1	2
McPherron	1	0	0	2

SIGMA PHI NOTHING (17)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Scholtz	3	0	0	6
Anderson	2	0	3	4
McCoid	1	1	2	3
Mihl	1	2	0	4

L.F.T. HOUSE (10)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Wing	0	1	2	1
Kirkland	1	0	2	2
Wolfe	2	3	3	7
Wingate	0	0	2	0
Uniah	0	0	2	0



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Varsity Meets Frosh In Roundball Preview

Kansas State basketball fans will get a preview of the 1953-54 Wildcat basketball squad tomorrow night, when the varsity

squad meets the freshman squad under regular game conditions in the Field House at 8 p.m.

The annual contest which has been the initial game of the season for several years, gives the fans an example of what to expect during the coming hoop season.

Tex Winter, Kansas State's new head basketball coach, explained that the varsity-freshman cage meeting allows the players to get used to lighting and game conditions inside the Field House. He said that such a scrimmage also allows him and the freshman coach, Dobbie Lambert, a chance to observe the players' talents. It also helps the frosh get an introduction to college style ball and gives them something to aim for.

The game tomorrow night precedes the Wildcat varsity opener with Denver university by only three days. The Cats play Denver this Saturday. Admission for the varsity-frosh game is 25 cents for grade school, high school, and college students; and 50 cents for adults.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Six Wildcats Selected For Sectionals

Of eight seniors on Kansas State's first-unit football team this season, six have been selected to paly in post-season sectional games. A seventh senior Wildcat was invited, but had to decline because of an injury.

K-State Coach Bill Meek revealed today that three more Wildcat seniors—center Ken Gowdy of Delphos, end Ed Pence of Manhattan, and fullback Bob Balderston of Stockton—have been selected for the annual North-South game at Miami, Fla., December 25.

Earlier announcements named Earl Meyer to the Miami game, Veryl Switzer to the East-West Shrine classic at San Francisco, and Tom O'Boyle to the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

In addition, Meek has been named assistant coach for the Miami contest. He will aid Stu Holcomb, coach of Purdue university, in guiding the North squad.

Dean Peck, guard on the Wildcats' number-one unit, received a bid to the Blue-Gray game, but had to turn it down because of a shoulder injury he received in the game with Oklahoma, which sidelined the senior lineman from K-State's last three games.

Meek will accompany the four Wildcats to Miami, where they will begin practice December 19.

Never before has K-State had so many participants in post-season play. In 1939 guard Bill Beezley and end Don Crumbaker played in the East-West game. The only Wildcat to play in a post-season game since that time was Rollin Prather, who played at San Francisco in 1948.



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DODD'S

Hill Speaks At C of C Dinner Here

Speaking at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Forum dinner, November 24, Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, told his audience that an insidious attack has been carried on against American business for the past 20 or 30 years and many persons have become innocent parties to this attack.

At the meeting, climaxing Manhattan's annual Business-Education Day, Dr. Hill pointed out the need for business to recognize the fallacies of this attack.

He blamed misunderstandings of business operations for rifts that have developed between academic and business fields, noting that a common understanding is necessary.

Two suggestions were made to business and educational groups by Dr. Hill. He reminded business that the customer wants good quality at the right price and that public relations are important. To teachers, he suggested that the teaching of fundamentals, in an interesting way, is all-important.

Council Meeting

Elliot Court council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall Thursday, December 3, according to Bob Caraway, newly elected mayor. It will be the new council's first meeting.

Former KS Prof Writes Fowl Book

Don C. Warren, former professor of poultry breeding at K-State, will see the publication of his book, "Practical Poultry Breeding," published by the Macmillan Company this week.

The book is an analysis of procedures and techniques of poultry breeding, with emphasis on modernized methods used by professional and practical breeders over the country.

Dr. Warren, a scientist of long standing, is now national coordinator of regional poultry breeding projects for the United States department of agriculture at Purdue university.

Foreign Study Interviews Today

William H. Allaway, field representative of the Institute of Internal Education, will be on the campus this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. in A112. Students interested in scholarship and fellowship opportunities to study abroad next year are urged to meet with him.

Student Wives Hear Art Speaker Tonight

Mrs. Opal Hill of the art department will speak to student wives in recreation center in Anderson tonight at 8 p.m. Her subject will be decorating the home for Christmas.

Scouts Initiate In Honorary

Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, will initiate 18 into active membership tonight.

The initiates are: Albert Sinclair, EED Fr; Ronald Gier, TA Fr; Harry Muller, PRV Fr; Paul Basham, BA So; Donald Lenhart, EE So; Edward Rhoades, ME Jr; Larry Becker, BA Fr; William Bryson, PYS Fr; Wilbur Minzey, EE So; Scott Chandler, AH Sr; Donald Mitchell, PRV So; Kenneth Swartley, AH Jr; Duane Smith, PRV Fr; Glenn Huff, SPH Fr; Mark Bence, PRV Fr; John Tew, BA So; Clement Darrow, PRV Fr; and Arthur Lasher, PRV Fr.

President James A. McCain and Joe F. Goetz, scoutmaster of Kansas City, Missouri, will be initiated as honorary members at the initiation.

Club Cervantes To Hear Tebow

Eric Tebow, registrar, will speak to the Club Cervantes Tuesday evening at 7:15 in W 115. His topic will be "Spain with Pictures."

Prospective Club Cervantes members are invited, as well as the old members, Tom Helms, president, said.

Newly-elected officers of the Spanish club are: Tom Helms, president; Ruben Torres, vice-president; Alberto Martinez, secretary; and Percy Aitken, treasurer.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, December 1, 1953-4

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English Sponsors Maughan Movie

"Quartet," a British movie taken from four of W. Somerset Maughan's most widely acclaimed short stories, will be shown in J15 at 4 p.m. today and Wednesday.

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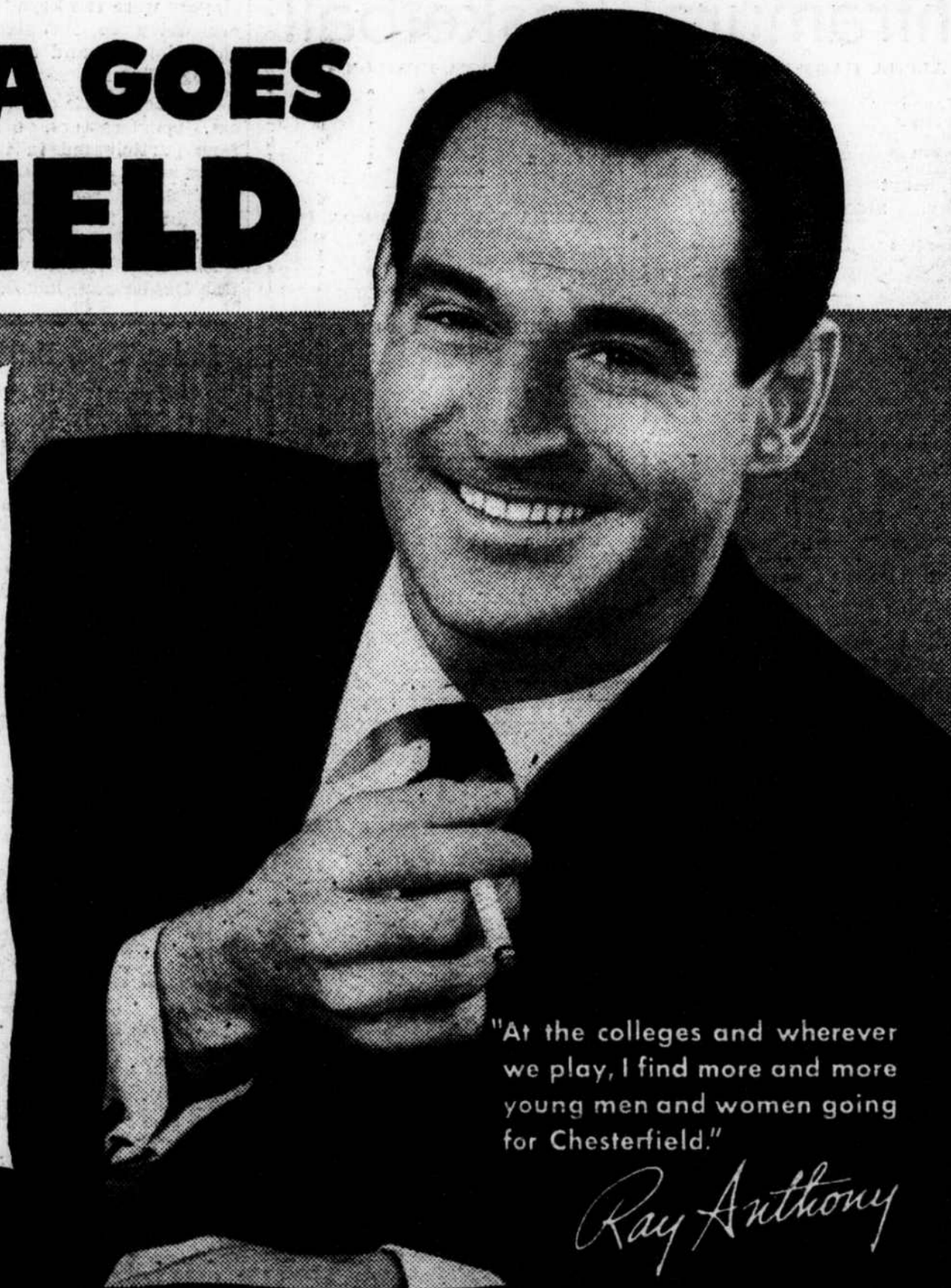
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Student Charges Cops Veer on Regulations

Testimony from a wire-recorded telephone conversation, and alleged instances of laxity and differing interpretation of campus traffic rules were presented to the Tribunal last night. The case involved a student with six traffic tickets.

In other cases aired by the court one student was restricted from campus driving and another student had three tickets excused.

The recording was the work of defendant, Ralph Titus, speech junior, who is a staff announcer for radio station KSAC. His efforts led to four of the tickets being dismissed.

PRESENT to aid the case for Titus were Jim Loomis, Bruce Bell, Kay Hutchinson, and Paul Fleener, students in the radio department.

They testified that various traffic officers have different ways of reading the rules and that some officers had no specific method of using chalk marks to substantiate how long a car is parked in a restricted zone.

It was brought out that the members of the Tribunal did not know definitely how many people have authority to issue tickets on the campus.

MOST OF the tickets resulted during times Titus was moving radio equipment from KSAC studios to the extension barracks.

To substantiate his argument that traffic officer number five had no sure way of telling if a car had departed from and returned to the short time zone by Nichols gym, where Titus got three of his tickets, Titus introduced this telephone conversation with maintenance engineer Robert Smith of B&R:

Titus: "Mr. Smith?"
Smith: "Yes."

TITUS: "This is Ralph Titus."
Smith: "Yes."

Titus: "About traffic officer No. 5—there is no way the officer has of marking a tire."

Smith: "Oh, yes. Our regular man marks them with chalk. This—uh—this No. 5—uh—I don't know whether he has, but he will have, because I'll instruct him to."

TITUS: "I see, but he hasn't before?"

Smith: "Not to my knowledge (BEEP) I'll have to talk to him to see."

Titus: "Uh-huh—I see, and if he didn't have it, he would have no way of knowing whether or not the car had been there, moved, and come back?"

SMITH: "Well, except in this way—that he can tell whether a car has been moved. And knowing the students on this hill as we do (BEEP) and I've worked with them for years, we know damn well they're going to leave their car, or move it ten feet and leave it. Take advantage of a good thing. Uh, 99% of the time we'll be correct, the other one percent (BEEP) we might be in error."

Titus: "Yes."

Smith: "Uh, there are extenuating circumstances and a few honest students, but we have to take the attitude that they're all dishonest, in fact all law enforcing agencies do that." (BEEP)

TITUS: "Well, I just wanted to clear that point up—about, in particular officer No. 5."

Smith: "Well, No. 1 has always carried chalk ever since he's been an officer on the campus. No. 5 (BEEP) is a new officer and if he doesn't have chalk, he will have starting tomorrow."

Titus: "Well, thank you."

Smith: "You bet."

A SECOND RECORDED conversation between Titus and the secretary in the dean of students office questioned why he was not sent a warning letter after two tickets. Tribunal members said

(Continued on page 7)

Girls May Form New Pep Club

All upper class girls interested in joining a pep club are urged to give their names to Sandra Tatge, Purple Pepster president, before Friday.

There will be a meeting sometime next week for all girls interested.

"If enough girls are interested, there is a possibility of forming a new pep club or enlarging the present one."

Speech Finals Include Eight

Eight students were picked in the Larry Woods speech contest yesterday to compete in the finals, according to Howard Hill, speech department head. The finals are next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in 15 of the new classroom building.

The eight finalists are Robert P. Huscher, LDS Fr; Marjorie Anne Bowyer, EED So; Marilyn C. Smith, HE Fr; Donald D. Hart, BA So; Sandra Sue Barnes, PSY Fr; Denretta L. Joy, EED Fr; Jan Brumm, PRM So; and Donald V. Upson, BA So.

There were 38 contestants, one from each Oral Communications I class. They were divided into four groups in the eliminating round and two were chosen from each group by the judges.

The judges were nine members of the speech department; the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Wesley foundation; and Prof. J. O. Faulkner and Jordan Miller, English department.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 2, 1953

NUMBER 55



PRESIDENT JAMES A. MCCAIN congratulates R. E. Wade, PRM Jr. from Perryton, Texas, who was chosen "Cadet of the Month" for November. Selection of the cadet of the month is made by army staff officers on leadership potentiality, military efficiency, academic average, and personality.

Speech Classes To Give Interpretation Recital

An interpretation recital is to be given Monday at 8:15 p.m. by members of the dramatic reading and oral interpretation classes, according to Prof. John L. Robson, director.

The setting for the opening number, "Spoon River Anthology," is a graveyard in a small town, where ghosts of deceased citizens review unhappy circumstances in their lives. The "ghosts" are played by Verdel Wilson, Robert Nelson, Ann Morgan, Patti McCracken, J. Ronald Scott, Beverly Johnson, Howard Hill Jr., and Frank Lux, with Walter Abel as narrator.

THE NEXT PRESENTATION is "Cyrano," by Walter Abel, who portrays Cyrano de Bergerac, the classic character with a great nose but a still greater heart.

In the third number, Howard Hill Jr. portrays George Washington in "Valley Forge." The role has been poetically characterized by playwright Maxwell Anderson, who pictures Washington as a man with human problems rather than a "wax image."

"The Cloud and the Visitors," the next number, is the story of an insane man whose mind is battled for by unseen creatures from

another world, and is presented by Frank Lux.

THE LAST NUMBER is "The People, Yes," by Carl Sandberg. It is presented by Walter Abel, Claire Beech, Mary Bosco, Bill Brenner, Marilyn Brett, Ann Currie, Roger Edwards, Lindell Grauer, Howard Hill Jr., Sue Jackson, Beverly Johnson, Frank Lux, Judie Menahan, Ann Morgan, Patti Patton, Kay Scott, Sue Van Deventer, Verdel Wilson, and Virgil Wright.

This number, conducted by Marlene Myers, is one of the outstanding human poetry documents of this generation, according to Professor Robson.

YW-YM Distribute Biblical Bookmarks

Bookmarks giving Bible passages as a reading guide are being distributed to K-State dorms and organized houses by the YWCA and YMCA in connection with Worldwide Bible Reading month.

They will be distributed until Christmas, Delores Potts, YWCA director said.

Head, Tebow To Attend Alum Meets

Ed Head, assistant alumni secretary, will attend a K-State alumni meeting in Howard tonight. High school seniors of Elk county will be entertained at this "go to college" meeting.

Eric Tebow, registrar, will attend a similar meeting in Beloit tonight. High school seniors of Mitchell county will be guests of K-State alumni at the meeting.

Last Friday, Head went to an alumni organizational meeting in Wellington. He showed movies of the K-State-CU football game and of basketball highlights.

SPC Names Committees

New chairmen of the Student Planning conference met this week to organize work for the general sessions which begin second semester.

Chairman Eddie Fowler and co-chairmen Ferol Fell and Doreen Cronkite set up four committees for discussion and appointed committee heads to make up the executive group of the conference.

Heading the new student government committee are Anne Lyon and Max Meinen. Ann Shaw and Eldon Johnson are chairmen of the student activities committee. The student policies group will be headed by Kathy Paulson and Steve Acker. Jan Clowers and John Kugler are chairmen of the College improvement committee.

The SPC will take up campus problems during the second semester and make recommendations to the student council for action. A summer session at Rock Springs 4-H camp is tentatively scheduled for September 1-4 so that it will not interfere with sorority rush week or orientation week.

Any student may become a member of the Student Planning conferences by attending meetings.

Hospital Patients

One girl and three boys make up the list of patients at Student Health today. They are Jo Bailey, Richard Miller, Norman Schulte, and Don Florko.

Assembly To Feature Henry Wolfe

Henry C. Wolfe, noted authority on world affairs, will speak at an assembly here December 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the College auditorium, Dean A. L. Pugsley, assembly chairman, announced today.

Wolfe's experience in world affairs started in 1917 when he went to France with a volunteer ambulance unit. Since then he has returned to Europe and been in Russia, the Balkans, the Near East, South America, and Pacific and Far Eastern areas. He was a war correspondent in War II.

Author of "The Imperial Soviets," "The German Octopus," and "Human Dynamite," Wolfe is noted for his forecasts on current events. November 7, 1941, he predicted a sneak attack from Japan.

Wolfe has been decorated by seven foreign countries, the latest decoration being the French legion of honor cross.

McCain To Talk at Governor's Confab

President James A. McCain will be one of the four principal speakers at the governor's conference on world affairs in Topeka Friday and Saturday.

Seven faculty members will serve as discussion leaders and recorders during the conference. They are Georgiana H. Smurthwaite and Ella Meyer, extension home economics; Margaret Smith, geology and geography department; C. R. Jaccard, extension agriculture specialist; Wilfred H. Piae and John Sjo, agricultural director of the development fund, KSC Endowment association.

Carl Tjerandson, director of general extension and home study, is chairman of the program.

Rehearsal Friday For Pep Band

The basketball pep band will rehearse Friday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium in preparation for the game Saturday night, Dick Coy, band director, said today.

It is important that all members attend this rehearsal and bring their instruments and march folders, Coy said.



What the world needs is more broad middle-of-the-road-ers and fewer far left and far right wingers.—Harold Myers

Hor."

Dtr Southeast Hall, 68841. 5

Ag Engineers To Chicago

Nine agricultural engineering seniors will take an annual inspection trip to Chicago, Peoria, and Moline, Ill., December 6-12. Gustave E. Fairbanks, associate professor of ag engineering, will accompany them.

In Chicago the group will visit sessions of the annual winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the Board of Trade building, an oil refinery, and a steel mill.

As guests of the Caterpillar company, the students will inspect their factory in Peoria.

In Moline they will visit the Case factory and two John Deere factories. December 11 they will be guests of the John Deere company at a banquet.

Industrial functions and employment possibilities after graduation are purposes of the trip, Fairbanks explained.

Students who will make the trip are Stanley J. Clark, Gerald R. Ireland, Donald A. Kessinger, Donald R. Longabach, Delber Robb, Russell Schoof, Leon H. Shannon, Howard W. Thomas, and David G. White.

Kansas Committee To Meet Friday

The 29th annual meeting of the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture will be held on the campus Friday, according to M. A. Durland, dean of engineering and chairman of the KCREA.

Speakers this year include F. C. Fenton, H. L. Kugler, Martin Decker, R. I. Lipper, Kenneth Harkness, and Harold Stover, all of the K-State faculty; and Chester P. Davis Jr., USDA representative working with the agricultural engineering department.

The total Jewish population of the world is 11,558,830, of which approximately 2,500,000 are trapped behind the Iron Curtain, it is reported in the American Jewish Year Book, 1953 edition.

Class Makes 3-Dimensional Yule Greetings

Three-D movies may be a recent rage but 3-D Christmas poster-making is a tradition for Prof. Dorothy Barfoot's lettering class.

Miss Alice Gieger's class in elementary school crafts is learning to make three dimensional Christmas cutouts.

Working in groups of four, the girls plan original decorations for the Christmas tree, the table, windows, or a mantel; and then they make them individually. When this system is used with school children, Miss Gieger explained, it gives them a feeling of sharing and working together.

Janet Larson made a wreath of colored paper which was decorated on both sides so that it could be used in a window and still be decorative from the inside. Marie Eggerman and Dee Wells made construction paper nutcrackers decorated with snowmen and Christmas trees which children could use for their holiday parties.

The most important thing is to make the decorations from inexpensive materials which are available in all grade schools, Miss Gieger added. The children will hang them in the school rooms and then take them home to use during the holiday vacation.

Civil Service Has Engineering Jobs

The Civil Service commission is offering an examination for highway engineer trainee positions, paying \$3,175 and \$3,140 a year with the bureau of public roads in Washington, D.C. Besides positions throughout the United States, some positions abroad may be filled.

Further information and application forms may be secured at post offices, or from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted until February 9, 1954.

The first American steam locomotive built for public service was the "Best Friend," built for the South Carolina Railroad in 1830 by the West Point foundry.

Enrollment Figures Show Increase of 52 Students

Kansas State has 52 more students now than during last year's fall semester, according to an enrollment breakdown announced this week by Registrar Eric Tebow.

The new enrollment breakdown maintains about the same ratio of men to women, showing a total of 3661 men and 1391 women. The total enrollment, 5052, represents an increase of 444 students since last spring.

OF THE SCHOOLS, arts and sciences claims the largest enrollment with 1912; veterinary medicine, the smallest with 239. Other totals shown for the schools are agriculture, 879; engineering and architecture, 1055; and home economics, 611.

Freshmen constitute the largest class numbering 1,753. The freshman class, true to the 3:1 ratio, includes 1,258 men and 495 women. The tabulations show

two women enrolled in agriculture, and nine in veterinary medicine, and seven men in home economics.

About half the agriculture students are enrolled in the general agriculture curriculum. Largest curriculum in arts and sciences is business administration with an enrollment of 465. Mechanical engineers, a total of 295, and the largest group in engineering and architecture.

In home economics, about two-thirds of the students are enrolled in the general curriculum. Enrollment in the graduate school this fall has reached an even 400, with 140 of that number in arts and sciences curriculums.

ISA To Meet Tonight in Union

Independent Students' association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union, said Frank Schmittlein, publicity chairman. Independent students who do not have membership cards may obtain them at the meeting.

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Wildcats Play Freshmen In Basketball Opener, Miss Five Top Scorers

Kansas State's basketball team moves into action tonight at 8 against an untried squad to inaugurate the 1953-54 basketball season for the Wildcats.

The Cats will go into the new season minus five of their top eight scorers from last year. They are missing Dick Knostman, all-American center, who scored 476 points last season for an all-time K-State high; Bob Rousey, called by K-State Coach Tex Winter "one of the best little men in the game," who scored 215 points last season; Gary Bergen, who scored 146 points; Jack Carby, who scored 103 points; and Peck Mills, who scored 104 points.

BACK FROM LAST year's team which finished second in the Big Seven are Gene Stauffer, who scored 211 points last season; Jess Priscock, who scored 207 points; Jim Smith, who scored 159 points; and Jerry Jung, who in 132 minutes of play last year scored 44 points. Stauffer, Smith, Priscock, Jung, and Dan Schuyler, who lettered two seasons ago and laid out last season are the only returning lettermen.

In looking over his team, Coach Winter says that his three veterans which form the core of the team's experience, Priscock, Smith, and Stauffer are playing as fine a game as ever and he is counting on them to furnish the leadership for the team.

As far as Jung, who has to fill the shoes of Knostman, is concerned, Winter says he is well satisfied with his improvement and hopes he keeps improving as fast as he has.

KENT POORE, 5-8 sophomore guard, rounds out Coach Winter's selections for the starting five. Poore transferred from West Point last year and played on K-State's freshman squad. At West Point, Poore played first string guard as a freshman.

Making up the second team, which will have to furnish that all-important depth, are Nugent, Adams and Dick Stone at forwards, Roger Craft at center, and Dan Schuyler and J. R. Snyder at guards.

Adams is a junior 6-3 forward, who scored 19 points in 55 minutes of play last year. Stone is 6-3 sophomore forward, who Winter says is the Cats best outside shooter and will be used a lot against zone defense.

CRAFT IS THE No. two big man on the squad at 6-4 and according to Winter is slated for a lot of action at center behind Jung. Craft has just recently returned to practice after having an operation on his foot last month. According to Winter he is not ready for full-time duty yet but will see some action against Denver.

Snyder, 5-10 guard, is a fast man and good outside shooter and is pushing Poore for his position according to Winter. At the other guard, Dan Schuyler is a 6-2 junior who lettered two seasons ago.

Coach Winter also expects a lot of help from Joe Powell and Jim Frary, both up from last year's freshman squad. Winter said that Powell has shown a lot of improvement and is a real comer who should be a lot of help.

COACH WINTER SAID that the offense the Cats will use this season will be a balance between the fast break and a set pattern. "If the team sees an opening they will break and if they don't they'll work in the set pattern. They won't try to force a fast break that isn't there," he said.

"We're good at running and shooting but our defense, ball handling, and play making are ragged and we've been working hard to improve on these points," Winter said.

"We've got a ways to go before we'll be up to par but the team's in fine physical and mental shape," he said.

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THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT—Six foot, eleven inch center Jerry Jung and five foot, eight and a half guard Kent Poore the tallest and shortest men respectively on the 1953-54 edition of the K-State basketball machine are expected to be big guns in the Wildcat attack this year.

Favorites from 3 Leagues On Cats' Hoop Schedule

Kansas State's 19-game basketball schedule is a difficult one and includes several nationally top-notch teams. The Wildcats will play three teams that are picked to win three conferences. Indiana in the Big Ten; Wyoming, the Skyline conference; and KU the Big Seven.

Every coach knows and says that all teams are tough, and when K-State tangles with Indiana this season, they will be playing against last year's No. 1 team. Indiana lost only one man from last year's squad.

K-State beat Indiana by two points last year on a long last second shot by Jack Carby from the mid-floor stripe. The game was tied with less than five seconds when Carby made the winning goal.

Wyoming won the Skyline conference last year and is favored to win it again this year. K-State will meet Wyoming in Manhattan December 12.

Washington university is another strong team and may give the Wildcats some static. Washington was in the NCAA Western division playoffs last season and will be the guest team in the pre-season Big Seven tournament in Kansas City this year.

Kansas university, last year's NCAA runner-up, will be defend-

ing their Big Seven championship this year. Most sports writers have picked KU to win the title this season.

The K-State basketball schedule for the 1953-54 season is:

Sat., Dec. 5—Denver U.—here
Mon., Dec. 7—Indiana U.—there
Sat., Dec. 12—Wyoming U.—here
Fri., Dec. 18—Washington U.—there
Sat., Dec. 19—Washington U.—there
Dec., 26-30—Big Seven tournament Kansas City

Tues., Jan. 5—Michigan State—here
Sat., Jan. 9—Colorado U.—here
Mon., Jan. 11—Nebraska U.—there
Sat., Jan. 16—Kansas U.—here
Sat., Jan. 23—Missouri U.—here
Tues., Jan. 26—Oklahoma U.—there
Sat., Jan. 30—Iowa State—there
Sat., Feb. 6—Nebraska U.—here
Sat., Feb. 13—Iowa State—here
Wed., Feb. 17—Kansas U.—there
Sat., Feb. 27—Missouri U.—there
Wed., Mar. 3—Oklahoma U.—here
Sat., Mar. 6—Colorado U.—there

K-Staters Can Get Orange Bowl Tickets

One-hundred Orange Bowl tickets are available for K-State alumni, students, and fans who are planning to attend the New Year's Day classic at Miami, Fla., between Oklahoma and Maryland, according to Frank Mosier, athletic ticket manager.

Mosier said the tickets would be available for as long as the supply lasts, or until Wednesday, December 2, the deadline for returning unused tickets. The cost is \$6.25 a ticket and can be bought at the athletic ticket office.

Down Oklahoma way 11,000 tickets have been made available and are being sold on a priority basis.

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Canada attracts two out of every five Americans who travel outside the United States, reports the Automobile Club of New York. Mexico is the second most popular foreign area, and Europe third.



Cat Hoop Squad Includes 38 Men

This season's Wildcat Basketball squad includes a total of 38 men, including 19 on the varsity and 19 on the freshman squad. Of the 38 men, 24 are from Kansas.

The varsity roster, including five returning letter men, is Nugent Adams, a 6-3 junior forward, majoring in Physical Education from Kansas City, Mo.; Norman Brandeberry, a 6-0 senior guard, majoring in Mechanical Engineering, from Russell; Bob Brazil, a 6-3 sophomore forward, majoring in Technical Journalism, from Kansas City, Mo.

Warren Bullock, a 6-0 sophomore guard, majoring in Business Administration, from Norton; Roger Craft, a 6-7 junior center, majoring in Physical Education, from Garden City; Jim Frary, a 6-7 sophomore, majoring in Physical Education, from Shawnee Mission; Jerry Jung, a 6-11 junior guard, majoring in Business Administration, from Hutchinson.

Bill Kohl, a 6-2 junior guard, from Hastings, N.Y., majoring in Physical Education; Kent Poore, a 5-8 sophomore guard, majoring in Business Administration, from Anderson, Ind.; Joe Powell, a 6-7 sophomore, majoring in Business Administration, from Emporia.

Jesse Prisock, a 6-5 senior forward, majoring in Radio Speech, from Emporia; Dan Schuyler, a 6-2 senior guard, majoring in Math, from Anderson, Ind.; Jim Smith, a 6-3 junior guard, majoring in Physical Education, from Brainerd, Minn.; Bob Smith, a 5-10 junior guard, majoring in Physical Education, from Hope.

J. R. Snyder, a 5-10 sophomore guard from Elwood, majoring in Radio Speech; Gene Stauffer, a 6-0 senior guard from Salina, majoring in Physical Education; Dick Stone, a 6-3 sophomore from Winfield, majoring in Business Administration; Jim Tangeman, a 6-1 junior forward, from Newton, majoring in Physical Education; John Wilson, a 6-1 junior forward, from Columbia, Mo., majoring in Physical Education.

The freshman roster is, Bob Boyd, 6-1 forward from Mankato; J. R. Brooks, a 5-11 forward from Hutchinson; Eddie Delk, a 6-0 forward from Topeka; Richard DuPont, a 6-1 guard from Kansas City.

Ronald Flynn, a 6-1 forward from Eau Claire, Wis.; Jack Gumbert, a 6-3 guard from Fort Wayne, Ind.; Billy Harrison, a 6-2 forward from Centerville, Ind.

Ken Hinkle, a 6-3 guard from Kingman; William Hull, a center-

WILDCAT roundball starters go against the frosh tonight. With Coach Tex Winter are Kent Poore, Jim Smith, Jerry Jung, Jess Prisock, and Gene Stauffer.

Powers Victorious In Opening Play

New York, Dec. 2. (U.P.)—Four of last season's top basketball powers posted impressive opening victories today and Frank Selvy of Furman, last year's national scoring champion, starred even in defeat as the 1953-54 college basketball season blazed into action.

There were only two big court surprises on the opening night of December—Lamar Tech's 88-68 rout of the Texas Aggies and San Francisco's 51-33 upset of California.

COMING THROUGH in grand style were North Carolina State, former Southern Conference titan; Big Ten contender Illinois; Missouri Valley champion Oklahoma A&M; and Southwest conference champion Texas Christian.

It was North Carolina which handed Selvy's Furman team a 100 to 74 whipping at Raleigh, N.C., setting a new scoring record for State's coliseum in the process by racking up 61 points in the first half.

But the pack simply couldn't stop Selvy, the 6-3 Furman forward who last year set a new national record by averaging 29.5 points per game. Selvy was even better than that last night, tallying 31 points, 21 of them in the second half.

ILLINOIS, ranked the No. 6 team in the nation at end of last season, got off winging with an 85-54 triumph over Ohio univer-

sity as Paul Judson set the scoring pace with 17 points.

The Oklahoma Aggies, top defensive team in the nation when they doled out only 53.8 points per game, were even stingier last night as they set down Hardin-Simmons, 84-40. It was the 22nd straight home court win for the Aggies.

The big man was also the big gun for Texas Christian, 6-7, Hank Olson scoring 20 points to pace a 73-39 win over Austin college.

When powdered sugar is used instead of granulated to sweeten whipped cream, the cream doesn't become watery in the bottom of the dish.

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Citizenship

Applicants must be United States citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained, as their work in the Hughes Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities

Applicants must be able to meet the requirements for admission to graduate standing at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program

Participants will be employed at Hughes full time in the summer and 25 hours a week during the university year while pursuing half-time graduate work.

Salaries

Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year. This salary will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience, and will reflect current salary practices in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the scientific-engineering staff. Recipients will also be eligible for health, accident and life insurance benefits, as well as other privileges accruing to full-time staff members.

Sponsorship

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the number of units required to earn an M. S. degree, will be provided.

Travel Expenses

For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.

Number of Awards

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Selection of Candidates

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Application forms should be obtained immediately. Completed applications must be accompanied by detailed college transcripts.

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Pinnings, Engagements Spotlight Social News

Pinnings

Krauss-Garinger

Clede Krauss, sophomore in home ec and nursing, passed chocolates at the Clovia house to announce her pinning to Dale A. Garinger. Clede is from Gypsum and Dale is a former K-State student from Salina.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Brown-Fish

Sally Brown passed chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house and Dick Fish passed cigars at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house November 22 to announce their pinning. Sally is a senior in home ec and art from Minneapolis and Dick is a junior in vet medicine from Westboro, Mass.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Speer-Varney

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house were passed recently to announce the pinning of Laura Speer and Bill Varney. Laura is a home ec and business junior from Clearwater and Bill is a business administration senior from Manhattan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Snyder-Shore

The pinning of Linna Snyder and Lee Shore was announced recently with chocolates and cigars at the Pi Beta Phi and the Alpha Tau Omega houses. Linna is an elementary education junior from

Topeka and Lee is an industrial arts junior from Big Bow.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Engagements

Massey-Mikesell

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house recently to announce the engagement of Bill Mikesell, senior in mechanical engineering from Topeka, and Jo Ann Massey, a Pi Beta Phi at Oklahoma A&M.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Chapin-Burke

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house recently to announce the engagement of Frank Burke, sophomore in business administration from Kansas City, Mo., and Elizabeth Chapin, sophomore in dietetics and institutional management from Manhattan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Bales-Loew

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall to announce the engagement of Norma Jean Bales to Leroy Loew. Norma is a junior in home economics and Leroy is stationed at Fort Worth, Texas. Both are from Hale, Mo.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Roses

Green-Harpster

Sue Green passed roses at the Pi Beta Phi house Monday night to announce her forthcoming marriage to Gene Harpster on December 27. Sue is a junior in English from Garden City and Gene

is in medical school at KU. He was formerly a K-State student and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is from Manhattan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Wedding

Isaacson-Reese

Jane Isaacson and Don Reese were married in Hiawatha November 22. Jane is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is a senior in psychology from Hiawatha. Don is a member of Farm House fraternity and is a senior in agricultural administration from White Cloud.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Initiation

Alpha Chi Omega held initiation November 21 for Carolyn Fendorf, Jan Corwin, Edith Maxwell, June Russell, Ruth Ann Mears, and Doris Salter.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Margaret Grantham, Ann Lundgren, and Reta Raleigh were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma November 21.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Formal initiation was held at the Kappa Delta house recently for Emelyn Larson and Vera Amick.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hour Dances

The Kappa Sigmas and Pi Beta Phis had an hour dance at the

Kappa Sigma house Tuesday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Kappa Deltas and Lambda Chi Alphas had an hour dance recently.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Alpha Kappa Lambdas had an hour dance Tuesday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Sneak

The Kappa Delta actives took a sneak November 18.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Guests

Gwen Gregg, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl of 1953, was a dinner guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Monday evening.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Jo Ann Augustine, Leavenworth; Jean Sheets, Clifton; and Peggy Frommer, Rossville; were recent guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Rita Feavel, Shirley Naylor, Peggy Frommer, Jean Sheets, Jean Andrews, Avis Tromble, Mrs. A. R. Sargent, Chuck Mead, Al Ogden, Roger Landrud, Jack Snyder, and Chet Mazza were guests of the Alpha Chi Omegas at their Thanksgiving dinner.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Bessie West, Mrs. Grace Shugart, and Miss Patricia Beaz-

ley were guests at Southeast hall's Thanksgiving dinner.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Teas

The members of Kappa Delta held their faculty tea November 15. Mary Schroedel, Marie Eggerman, Mrs. Kate Rawley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan were in the receiving line.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Lambda Chi Alphas had a faculty tea November 22. Mrs. E. M. May, Jim Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook, and Gene Park were in the receiving line.



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Coed Surveys Crew Cuts, Finds Many Variations

By MARILENE VON BOSE

Long hair is out of style this season—especially for men. Two out of every three males have crew cuts or something resembling them, according to a poll taken on campus this week.

Crew cuts range in length from the economical 1/2-inch style to the wild-and-wooly 3-inch version. These styles not only include the K-State Kollege Kat but also the proficient professors.

It is worthy of noting that about one-eighth of all gentlemen observed had less hair in both length and quantity than the regulation crew cut. These range from the slightly receding to the extreme past tense of the verb recede. This could be due in part to the individual moulting season or the dry weather.

ONE HEAD in particular could easily have been the inspiration for the fuzzy texture of Kleenex. Another chap, who was in training for a growing crew cut, resembled the Wildroot Cream Oil ad for the "before" treatment, but no suitable specimen could be found for the "after." There were several "during," who just couldn't do a thing with their hair.

Although all crew cuts are often

thought to be the same and may even be the same length, they are quite different. Have you ever stopped to think of the importance the shape of the head plays in the effect of a crew cut?

Some fellows have the rounded-dome head. This type is an excellent anchor for hats on a windy day but rather inconvenient when it comes to balancing things on the head. On the other hand, there is the flat-top or aircraft carrier head which proves to be the safest thing when there are low ceilings.

Taking the above data into consideration, it is concluded that the sale of men's combs and brushes will decrease, but the sale of hair stimulants will increase. There are unlimited opportunities for enterprising young college graduates who have been trained in this field.

Six K-Staters To Church Meet

Six K-State students have been named to represent Wesley foundation in Manhattan at the conference of the Methodist Student movement at Kansas university December 28 to January 2.

The K-Staters, who will be among 2,300 persons attending the conference, are Christina Groth, HDA Sr; Lola Woolley, HE Jr; Marilyn Smith, HE Fr; Jane Compton, ChW Jr; Bob Lynch, AH Jr; and Wallace Finley. Delegates will represent every state and will include 200 foreign students.

Christ transforming culture is the theme of the conference program, which will be highlighted by addresses by ministers and professors from all parts of the United States, and by Methodist workers from several foreign countries.

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THE

Royal Purple

Smiths, Johnsons Have Most Students at K-State

By BILL CHISHAM
Of the Collegian Staff

The phrase, "keeping up with the Jones," might well be changed to keeping up with the Smiths or the Johnsons on the K-State campus. A survey of the 1953-54 student directory shows that these two names lead the enrollment at K-State by a wide margin.

The 58 Smiths have an edge of 5 over the second place Johnsons who mustered 53 entries. There are 5 Robert Smiths among the winners. Both of the top two names outdistanced by far the third place Millers who have 33 representatives. Out of the running were the 29 Wilsons and 24 Browns who took fourth and fifth. After that the other groups of ten or more were just in to make the contest more equal.

THE MOORES and Taylors were able to place only 19 names each. The Jones were not hard to keep up with as they scored only 17 times. They outnosed the Anderson and Peterson clans by only one count. Tied with 15 each were the Larsons, Nelsons, Williams, and the Scotts.

Others in the ten or above bracket were the Thompsons and Rogers at 14 each, the 13 Olsons, the 12 Clarks, and the 10 each showing of the Adams and the Kells.

These 20 names accounted for 8 per cent of the total listing in the directory. They include 417 students. If all the Mc's are added to the listing, the number rises to

508, and they would make up 10 per cent of the student population. There are 91 names in the directory using Mc before the name. They range from McAlister to McWilliam.

A FEW OF THE other names available in the directory helped form the following story. There were three Green horns who went on a 3 Day fishing Tripp. They caught 2 Trout for the three Guys. This was from a 2 Acre pond.

They made a Deal to Fry the catch. However one of the crew had one Vice and finished off the 2 Diamonds who were roughing it. This led to two Churches and two Coffins. For the lost fishermen, it was tough Lux. The moral of the tale is that if you don't know what's in a name, you can always put something in it that was not there in the first place. That helps to bolster an otherwise dull plot that is helped by a cast of thousands in the directory.

English Plan Weber's Visit

A busman's holiday has been planned by English and Scotch cattlemen for Dean A. D. Weber, agriculture, when he arrives in England early next month to select the supreme champion animal at the Smithfield show.

Every day during his 16-day visit, Weber will be judging cattle, seeing famous cattle herds, talking with livestock scientists, or traveling from one famous herd to another.

Weber will visit Dr. John Hammond, famous English geneticist at Cambridge university, and see Sir Peter Greenwell's beef Shorthorn herd at the Butley Abbey farm at Suffolk before judging the Smithfield show. Next he is to visit Cecil Moore's Bapton Shorthorn herd.

He will visit Captain R. S. De Q. Kuincey's Hereford herd in Herefordshire and see Sir William Rootes' Aberdeen-Angus cattle in North Humberford. He will then go to Scotland where he will see several other herds.

Since he is to return to London over a day before leaving for home, Weber hopes to see a few of the attractions nearly all American tourists visit in London.

Titus Charges

(continued from page 1)

the time required to trace license numbers caused this delay.

He was given the warning letter at the hearing. The first warning Titus received by mail came after he had received all six summonses.

After deliberation, the Tribunal decided to excuse four of the tickets if the director of station KSAC would write the court a letter of explanation.

In another case, Richard Johnson, NE Fr, was restricted from driving on the campus as the result of three tickets.

IN A THIRD case, three of four tickets issued to one student were dropped on the grounds that previous tribunal action would cause them to be automatically void.

Sigma Xi To Hear Zoology Professor

Dr. E. H. Herrick of the Kansas State college department of zoology will speak to the K-State chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary chemistry group, December 11, Dr. B. Parrish, Sigma Xi secretary, said.

Dr. Herrick will discuss hormonal influence on genetic patterns. His talk will be illustrated with slides.

Parrish said the lecture is open to the public.



Ben Coffin

Junior Sent To New York As Delegate

Ben Coffin, junior in business administration, has been chosen to represent Kansas at the Congress of American Industry which the National Association of Manufacturers is sponsoring in New York city December 2, 3, and 5.

At the conference, students representing states and regions throughout the United States will sit in on an industry conclave in the Waldorf-Astoria. They will hear governmental and business leaders discuss major issues facing the nation, and will have a chance to question industry representatives on the American economy and future outlook.

Coffin, who is majoring in labor management, is a former president of the Business Students' association.

Longsdorf Again Heads Ag Editors

Lisle L. Longsdorf, director of extension information, recently was reappointed chairman of the professional improvement committee of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

Longsdorf's committee seeks to improve the communication setups within the states, as well as to make professional improvements.

Longsdorf previously has held all important offices in the AAACE, being secretary-treasurer, vice president, and president at various times.

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The Finest Watch in the World!
YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$49.50
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Last Night's

Intramural Basketball

ALL PUERTO RICO (13)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Gels	1	4	2	9
Kannarr	1	0	1	2
Serrano	0	1	0	1
Strand	0	1	0	1

HOUSE OF WILLIAMS (21)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Johnson	3	0	2	6
Billings	1	0	0	2
Hanson	1	0	0	2
Lindholm	2	0	0	4
Parks	2	0	0	4
Peterson	0	1	0	1
Lynch	1	0	0	2

ACROPOLIS (15)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Shoemaker	3	3	0	9
Starr	2	2	1	6
Adams	0	0	1	0
Heptig	0	0	4	0

HUI-O-MAKULES (19)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Jessup	1	1	3	3
Roberts	1	1	2	3
Okazaki	1	0	0	2
Schwartz	4	0	0	8
Russell	1	1	2	3

CAMPUS VIEW (14)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Mog	2	0	0	4
Smitsa	3	0	1	6
Dean	2	0	0	4
Mayo	0	0	2	0

HILLBILLYS (35)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Hartshorn	10	0	0	20
Carrington	1	0	0	2
Chilton	4	0	1	8
Deligauti	1	1	0	3
Bruckner	1	0	0	2

RENO ROULETTES (16)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Shormley	4	2	2	10
Hamilton	1	1	1	3
O'Hara	1	0	1	2
Miller	0	1	0	1

WEST STADIUM (14)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Taylor	1	0	1	2
Swartz	0	1	2	1
Barkley	4	1	1	9
Boreing	1	0	0	2

TRI-B'S (20)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Van Patten	5	0	2	10
Tobler	1	0	3	2
Gistad	1	1	0	3
Dietrich	4	0	2	8
Vincent	1	0	0	2
Kilgore	0	1	0	1

H.P.L'S (29)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Lane	4	8	1	16
Josserant	1	1	1	3
Elliott	3	1	3	7
Lindeman	1	1	1	3

HILLTOPPERS (2)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Feakeroth	0	0	4	0
Dill	0	2	2	2
Shores	0	0	2	0
Bennet	0	0	2	0
Bruce	0	0	4	0

BOBCATS (48)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Tucker	2	1	1	7
Wagner	4	0	0	8
Hennessey	10	1	0	21
Roberts	0	1	3	1
Backburn	4	3	1	11

BERTRAND VANDERS (25)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Moors	1	1	1	3
Swanson	1	0	1	2
Mills	1	1	0	2
Christopher	0	2	1	2
Harley	4	0	2	8
Walker	2	3	0	7

S.B.G.'S (19)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Hallaner	1	2	2	4
Bruns	1	1	0	3
McCrea	2	1	1	5
Brown	1	1	0	3
Richley	2	0	2	4

PAWNEE RIDERS (17)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Knudsen	0	1	2	1
Wagner	3	3	2	9
Morrow	1	0	1	2
Olds	1	0	3	1
Crush	0	1	1	2
Bakelman	1	0	1	2

S.C.L.'S (30)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Nicholson	4	0	0	8
Pippen	2	1	2	5
Barb	2	2	0	6
Bruster	1	1	0	3
Barber	0	1	2	1
White	1	1	1	3
Wiley	2	0	1	4

BREWSTER BOYS (53)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Mayer	8	1	2	17
Parsons	7	0	0	14
Tourea	7	0	0	14
Reid	1	0	3	2
Flanders	1	0	0	2
Eggers	2	0	0	4

O.K. HOUSE (40)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Kinoche	1	0	2	2
Last	6	2	1	14
Kincaid	6	0	1	13
Dolsbury	2	0	1	4
Hobson	2	4	0	8

Stoles Look Like Capes

New York. (U.P.)—The stole is still a top fashion. This fall and winter, the fitted stoles are the favorites, and some are so fitted they're more like capes. Designer Vera, makes small capes of fine wool, printed with metallic gold snowflakes and stars, or trimmed with gold braid.

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Campus Book Store

AGGIEVILLE

Knutson Gets Reappointment To Committee

For the fifth consecutive year Dr. Herbert Knutson, head of the department of entomology, has been appointed to the committee of examiners on biology of the college entrance examination board, educational testing service at Princeton.

Committee work consists of preparation of an examination given to graduating high school and prep school seniors who plan to enter college and major in some biological subject.

Other activities include preparation of Naval ROTC selection program, military academy entrance examinations, graduate record examinations, National Science Foundation fellowships testing program, and the selective service college qualification test.

'Stater Ranks Fifth In Crop Judging

Jimmie W. Smith, AG Sr. from Sedan, was fifth high individual in the intercollegiate crops judging contest held in connection with the International Livestock exposition in Chicago last week.

The K-State crops judging team, coached by Ernest L. Mader, placed eighth in the competition. Team members are Smith; Wayne David, AGR Sr; Garman Breitenbach, AA Sr; and Leonard Pacha, TA Sr.

KSAC Plans Special Music

Station KSAC will present three special programs of Christmas music this year, according to Bob Hilgendorf, station director.

The College orchestra and A Capella choir will present a portion of Handel's "Messiah" in the Christmas all-college assembly, December 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Christmas vespers performed by A Capella choir and instrumental ensemble can be heard December 23 at 1:15 p.m. The station will present Christmas music by recording artists December 21-24 at 1:30 p.m.

Shoulda Stood in Bed

Charleston, W. Va. (U.P.)—The man, unidentified by police, lit up a morning cigarette that, he said, tasted so bad that he slit his throat, hit himself on the head 13 times with a hammer and set himself afire. He recovered only to face charges of arson and was ordered to pay for the damage caused to his room.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Study Habits of Library Patrons Give Evening's Entertainment to Reporter

By WANDA STALCUP

"No, I'm sorry, but I can't go with you tonight. I have to study." With this alibi, Miss K-State co-ed reserves the evening for a few undisturbed hours at the Library. In preparation for tomorrow's recitations, many students like her are at the Library spending a typical evening. The Collegian reporter takes this opportunity to observe the study habits of a few library patrons.

It is 8:30 p.m. The reporter is seated at a table with six boys and one other girl. "All near-sighted students should wear their glasses to the Library," according to the girl. "To study?" the reporter questions. "No, not exactly. I've spent the evening so far wondering if that boy with the black hair two tables away is my yesterday afternoon 'coke date.'" She is frantically scheming for an excuse to go talk to him. The reporter wonders why the boy hasn't recognized her yet.

AT THIS GIRL'S left there is a big pile of books, papers, manuals, and pencils. With this assortment someone should really be getting some reviewing done for that chemistry quiz. However it is now 9-o'clock and for a half hour no one has been here to claim the conglomeration. Perhaps its owner is having an extra long intermission tonight.

What is it about crepe shoes on a library floor that warrants the attention of so many people? Speaking of attention, there's a cute little gal at the checking desk who isn't doing so bad, even without crepe soles. Five out of the six boys at this table glanced up as she came in. Their eyes resumed book level only after she walked to the far end of the room and sat down, out of sight.

AS PREVIOUSLY observed, five out of six boys at this table are keeping up with the world about them. At the reporter's right, the sixth boy, characterized by a blond crew cut, suede cat shoes and a cashmere sweater is con-

centrating completely on an assignment. The object of his affections is his German book. Can a foreign language be this intriguing? This boy hasn't even noticed the Collegian reporter yet, who is sitting right beside him!

Two boys at the next table make quite an interesting contrast. One is sitting up stiffly, facing straight ahead, memorizing some tough formula, no doubt! His companion is stretched out on two chairs at about a 45 degree angle. The reporter wonders if U.S. history looks any better tilted at that angle.

"The Essentials of College Algebra" hasn't succeeded in keeping one math student alert. With his head balanced in the palm of his hands, he is taking advantage of the peaceful environment by sleeping.

A TYPICAL "little man on the campus" in horn-rimmed spectacles looks up at intervals from his 600-page book with an "aren't-you-impressed?" look. Of course he is accompanied by a massive brief case.

Three girls nearby use their time to catch up on the latest campus gossip, to the accompaniment of occasional giggles.

Naturally girl-meets-boy, too, at the Library. One couple is obviously arguing. Can the laws of physics be so controversial? Another guy and gal are discovering the color of each other's eyes in a loving gaze.

THERE ARE THE usual clock watchers and mirror checkers, too. One boy is merely staring into space. No, wait. He is staring at the reporter who must

have aroused curiosity about her own library occupation.

It is almost closing time. The owner of the chemistry papers is coming to retrieve them in one mass sweep. The sleeping beauty's head just fell out of his hands, and he begins to stretch and yawn.

The Collegian reporter made two obvious conclusions from her two-hour investigations of K-State study habits. That as you sit in the Library your study habits are showing; and these habits provide fascinating entertainment!

With that final deduction, the reporter prepared to go back to the dorm to study. On second thought she decided that lessons could wait for another hour. That crew cut job wearing the German textbook just looked around, and he spoke such beautiful, convincing English!

Local Bank Gives \$1000 For Fund

Directors of the First National bank of Manhattan have made a gift of \$1,000 to the KSC Endowment association, announces Arthur F. Peine, director.

The money is to be used to establish a fine arts fund to promote art, drama, and music. The bank also provides for awards for meritorious performances in the arts to students of the Manhattan and Luckey high schools.

"The directors of the First National bank have taken this step to indicate their appreciation of the many benefits accruing by reason of the activities of the College and the generous contributions, culturally and otherwise, made by the College to the community," said J. E. Hayes, president of the bank.

Pacific salmon were first named in 1730 by two Russians from Petrograd. Stelle and Krascheninnikov, who tagged the five species "Oncorhynchus."

Art Fraternity Initiates Ten

Ten architecture and allied arts students have been initiated into Tau Sigma Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity, according to Howard Harrenstien, president of the organization.

Initiated were Margot Lampo, Roberto Lampo, Howard Falick, Chester Zdunek, Walter Steiger, Woodrow M. Wilson, Milton Roth, and Don Hostetter.

To be eligible for membership students must be an upper classman in the upper 20 per cent scholastically of students enrolled in the department.

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SKAGGS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, December 2, 1953-8

Holiday Plans Forming Now

Christmas vacations in the Rocky Mountains are being planned for international students by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, December 20-26, Elwin McCoy, president of K-State Christian Fellowship announced today.

Skiing, sight-seeing tours, and swimming in a natural hot water pool are among the recreational features being offered. Students may choose to vacation at Bear Trap ranch near Colorado Springs, or Silver Cliff ranch at Buena Vista, Colorado. Registrations should be sent by December 12. More information may be obtained from McCoy, college post office box 373.

Similar conferences will be held at Boston, Lake Tahoe in the High Sierras, Southern California and the Pacific Northwest.

KSAC To Present High School Shows

KSAC will broadcast 19 rural high school programs, one each Tuesday at 4:30, Bob Hilgendorf, director of the radio station and extension information, said today. Keats rural high school starts the series December 8.

These broadcasts will consist mostly of music. The programs also offer information about the schools, towns, and communities involved. They will also include news of coming events in the neighborhood such as music festivals and holiday programs, Hilgendorf said.

The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis was opened, October 10, 1845.

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Place Setting



Robert C. Smith

JEWELRY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 3, 1953

NUMBER 56

K-State's Poultry Judges Take Fourth at Chicago

Four K-State judging teams—meats, livestock, crops, and poultry—received 15th, 20th, 8th, and 4th, respectively, at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago this week.

The poultry team, which won its fourth place yesterday, competed in a 22-team show. For the past three years K-State had won the poultry event. In one phase of the show, market poultry products, Richard Reinhardt, AH Jr, took first; Mark Drake, AH Soph, second; and John Brethour, AH Jr, third. Brethour was 14th and Reinhardt 18th individually in the show.

Members of the poultry team are Reinhardt, Drake, Brethour, and Howard Stitt, AH Jr. Coach is Prof. Tom B. Avery.

As a team K-State, competing with 24 other teams, placed sixth in lamb judging and seventh in beef judging in the meat judging division. Robert Sayre, AH Sr, was high man in lamb judging of the show.

BOYS ON THE TEAM are Sayre; Walter Choen, AH Jr; Don Slade, AA Jr; and Richard Bohart, AH Sr. Prof. Ralph P. Soule is coach of the team.

In the livestock division, Harold Reed, AH Sr, placed fifth in the judging of all classes and was high man in the judging of sheep and cattle. Reed was sixth high in the judging of all classes of livestock at the American Royal this year. As a whole, the team placed seventh in sheep judging.

Members of the team are Robert R. Oltjen, Dan L. Pherigo, A. Max Teeter, Charles F. Thomas, Milton Wendland, and Reed. All except Thomas, an agriculture administration senior, are animal husbandry seniors. Team coach is Prof. Don Good.

K-State's crops team won fifth in the Kansas City show on the way to Chicago. Jimmie W. Smith, Ag Sr, placed sixth at both shows. "Smith had better than a 97 per cent score at Chicago and was still

sixth, so you can see that the competition was pretty stiff," Prof. Ernest L. Mader, coach of the team, said.

Members of the team are Garmon Beitenbach, AA Sr; Wayne David, Agr Sr; Leonard Pacha, TA Sr; and Smith.

Building Bids Will Be Taken In January

Bids for the new extension building and for the addition to Danforth chapel are to be taken in January, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant. Construction is to start in the spring.

This week, the physical plant completed a steam tunnel and sanitary sewer to the site of the new extension building and are now working on the storm sewer. An extension from the steam tunnel will be built to the proposed animal industries building.

The department is having tests made to determine the amount of weight the soil at the building sites will stand. These are being made for the new men's residence halls and the new animal industries building as well as for the extension office, Gingrich said.

Stone Age Still Surrounds Farmer, Ag Leader Says

By DELOS SMITH

New York, Dec. 3. (U.P.)—An agriculturist took science apart with a scornful denunciation today because it hasn't shown the "scientific curiosity" to rescue the farmer from "the stone age."

"What crops grow in the fields of this, the most advanced agricultural country in the world?" demanded Wheeler McMillen, chairman of the board of the National Farm Chemurgic council. "Now in 1953, at the threshold of the atomic age, what species of plants do we plant and harvest?"

He answered his own questions thus: "The species of the stone age! . . . prehistoric savages . . . chose for their crops the plant species which they could cultivate and harvest with their hands and claws and perhaps a few primitive tools. Farmers today raise these same crops."

"A man might pinch between two fingers at once one seed of each of the kinds of the plants which occupy most of the cultivated areas of the entire earth. Is this because modern man has subjected plants to his keen tools of scientific inquiry and found them useless? It is not. He just has not looked."

Botany has identified almost 300,000 species of plants. Man cultivates "no more than 1500 species," but "only a few dozens are major crops anywhere."

"This is all the more strange when scientific men have had sufficient curiosity to classify the orders of species of plants, and to lay away specimens by the

millions in their dry botanical collections," he continued. "It is remarkable that they should have been content to stop at this point, while manifesting little intelligent curiosity as to whether more of these species thus named and classified might conceivably be cultivated to the service of mankind."

Every plant is made up of chemical compounds arranged by nature—and each one should be investigated scientifically to see if it has medicinal, nutritional, or industrial value. It could be done by the government or by private agencies and would cost "no more than a million dollars a year and would take only a few years," he said.

"If out of such research was found a new crop or crops to occupy 15 or 20 per cent of the present American wheat acreage, or of the cotton acreage, our costly and extravagant dealings with those surpluses could be forgotten."

McMillen is editor-in-chief of Farm Journal and Pathfinder. His denunciation was circulated to members of the Chemurgic Council through its official publication.

(Ed. note: This is supposed to be an ag school. How about it aggies, is he right?)

Dean Seaton To AF Post At Air Base

Roy A. Seaton, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture, left Tuesday for the Wright-Patterson air force base near Dayton, Ohio, to serve as adviser and consultant to the base commandant there.

Seaton has accepted a position as consultant to the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology. He will serve on a part-time basis through July 1, 1954. The Institute is located at Dayton.

About one-third of Seaton's time will be required for this work with the Air Force Institute. The rest of his time will be devoted to his present College duties as expeditor of the new building program.

Many engineering, science, and management programs, with about 1,000 officers enrolled, are conducted at the Wright-Patterson base.

Seaton expects to be gone about fifteen days.

Snow Reported At Goodland

By UNITED PRESS

A winter storm front was moving slowly southeastward across Kansas early today, with rain changing to locally freezing rain and sleet, and finally into snow.

At midnight, government observers said, Goodland reported 2 inches of snow on the ground. Snow measured an inch at Hill City at the same hour.

Racial Discrimination Fading in Aggieville?

By JERRY WATERS
Of the Collegian Staff

"It used to be my policy not to accommodate Negroes in my restaurant," an Aggieville restaurant proprietor said, "but after I read an article in the Collegian about racial discrimination, I asked my customers how they felt about it. None of them had any objections, so now I serve Negroes and whites alike."

A survey of the Aggieville restaurants showed that none of the establishments had a definite policy against accommodating Negroes or colored foreign students, but several actively discouraged it.

Only three of the restaurants have had long-time non-discrimination policies. Most of the remaining restaurants have changed their policy only this year. One proprietor who had changed his policy this fall said he decided that if there was no segregation on the campus, he could see no reason for discrimination at his restaurant.

ONE OF THE proprietors, who does not serve colored students except in a few individual cases said, "We don't like to discriminate, but the rest of the students just don't seem to like it." He added that there was not so much discrimination by college students against Negroes that are well-known on the campus.

On the other hand, several of the restaurant proprietors who serve Negroes felt that college students show little or no discrimination. At least they felt college students were much more considerate than the other customers.

Of the four Aggieville drug stores and fountains, two have no discrimination whatsoever and two actively discourage service to Negroes but show little discrimination against colored foreigners. As one proprietor put it, "we are out to do business and we accommodate anyone that can pay for his purchases."

ANOTHER DRUG STORE proprietor who serves Negroes only in a few exceptional cases said he felt it would hurt his business considerably if he had an open-door policy. He also stated that college students were not as discriminating as his other customers.

Several of the restaurant proprietors who have been reluctant to adopt non-discrimination policies, also expressed the belief that it would hurt their business if they served Negroes. But a proprietor who recently adopted the non-discrimination policy said it hadn't hurt his volume of business in the least.

Most of the proprietors felt the racial discrimination problem is not as great as it has been in the past and felt it was getting to be less of a problem every year.

SEVERAL NEGRO students agreed that the situation is getting better but are still reluctant to do business with establishments from which they have previously been turned away.

YW To Sponsor Morning Services

The YWCA is sponsoring morning advent chapel services for students in Danforth chapel, 7:30, December 9 and 16.

According to Delores Potts, YW director, the services will be based on Christmas themes. A program of meditation, music, and prayer is scheduled. All K-State students are invited to participate in these services.

Veterans May Make Change In Curriculum

A veteran enrolled under Public Law 550 may now change his curriculum, if the change does not involve a loss of credit or an extension of the time required for his previous objective, Wendell R. Kerr, veterans service officer, announced today.

He explained that the veteran can make one change only, and must do so before his delimiting date, which falls two years after his discharge or August 1954, whichever period is the longer. "If he decides to make a change after the delimiting date, he must have approval of the veterans administration to do so."

THIS POLICY is much the same as the one included in Public Law 360, which was used by many veterans of World War II, Kerr said. He said although the change policy is not new many veterans were under the impression they could not make any change in their curriculum without losing their benefits. "They can make the change if they can meet the requirements."

He warned that students who desire to make a change should notify the veterans office before doing so. "We can then check to see if there is a loss of credit or time, and then let the veteran know if he can make a legitimate change or not."

"In most cases, the loss of credit will not affect the change. But the extension of time will definitely stop it as far as the V.A. is concerned," he said.

Kerr also gave a reminder to veterans that the Progress Forms are due in his office not later than 5 p.m. today. "We send them in Friday and if the report is not in by the deadline, the veteran will not receive his subsistence pay for that month."

Pep Clubs Required To Wear Uniforms

All pep club members will be required to wear their pep club uniforms Friday and to the Denver-K-State basketball game Saturday, Becky Thacher, cheerleader, has announced.

Pep clubs must be in their seats in the middle section on the east side of the Field House by 7:15 and are not to leave the seats before the game.

Christmas Cards Sold in Anderson

Hand-made Christmas cards, designed by the art club, went on sale today in Anderson and will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each school day until December 19, according to Barbara Pulliam, chairman of the card committee.

The cards come in six designs and assorted colors and sell for one dollar a dozen. Orders may be phoned to the art department if necessary.

Benson To Be Before House Group Today

Washington, Dec. 3 (U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson went before Congress today to defend his controversial reorganization of the soil conservation service.

Benson and critics of the plan were called for questioning by a House government operations subcommittee headed by Rep. George H. Bender (R-O.).

Many farm groups assailed the plan when it was first announced November 2, but opposition seems to have died down. Congressmen say their mail on the subject has dwindled to a trickle, indicating Benson was wise in arranging to postpone until today his congressional appearance.

Opponents charge that revamping of the service, especially abolition of its seven regional offices, would hurt the nation's soil conservation program. Under the plan, duties of the regional offices were transferred to the state level.

Benson aroused the feelings of Midwest Republican farm congressmen when he ignored their advice to hold up the plan until a congressional committee had time to look it over. They felt it was politically dangerous to put the plan into force until it was sold to farmers.

16 Musicals To Be Put On Records

New York (U.P.)—RCA-Victor's new Show Time series of top tunes from 16 great American musicals is one of the most ambitious recording ventures of the year.

Through the marvel of the long play record, the four leading numbers from each musical were pressed on one side of each 10-inch disk. There are eight such long-plays in the series.

The musicals range from Victor Herbert's "Mademoiselle Modiste," with its classic "Kiss Me Again," to "Kiss Me, Kate." In between are such favorites as "Oklahoma," "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess."

HERE IS a short review of each show:

"Mademoiselle Modiste" — tuneful Victor Herbert numbers ably sung by Doretta Morrow and Felix Knight.

"Naughty Marietta" — Again we have Miss Morrow and Knight handling "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Neath the Southern Moon." Miss Knight reminds you of Jeannette MacDonald in the "Italian Street Song."

"SHOWBOAT"—RCA-Victor selected members of the road show of a few years ago to record this one. William C. Smith gives a rich, baritone impression of "Old Man River."

"The Cat and the Fiddle"—Patricia Neway and Stephen Douglass star. Most familiar numbers: "The Night Was Made for Love" and "She Didn't Say Yes."

"Shuffle Along"—Top song is "I'm Just Wild About Harry." "Blackbirds of 1928"—Cab Calloway steals this one with "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

"THE BAND WAGON"—Harold Lang, George Britton and Edith Adams share honors. Best song: "Dancing in the Dark."

"The Little Show"—Carol Bruce takes the lead. Remember "When Yuba Plays the Rhumba on the Tuba"

"Porgy and Bess"—Cab Calloway, Helen Thigpen, Leslie Scott do the classic "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Summertime," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'" and "Bess, You Is My Woman."

"Babes in Arms"—The haunting "Where or When" comes from this Rodgers and Hart hit of 1937.

"JUMBO"—another Rodgers-Hart hit that features "My Romance" and "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World."

"Carousel" and "Oklahoma"—need no comment.

"Kiss Me Kate"—George Britton again, with Helen Bliss and Lisa Kirk. Excellent orchestra backing by Lehman Engel.

Today's World News

South Korean Police Kill 18 Red Guerrillas

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

KOREAN POLICE SHOT and killed 18 Communist guerrillas Sunday 65 miles west of Pusan, police headquarters announced today.

The insurgents were slain in a running gun battle against 51 rebels suspected of raiding Uiryong village, 50 miles west of Pusan, a week earlier.

ROK police opened a concentrated drive against Red guerrillas three days ago near Chiri mountain in southeastern Korea but have revealed no results.

The defense ministry has estimated the insurgents' strength at 1,000 men and charged they have been reinforced from North Korea since the end of the war.

IRAN'S POWERFUL RELIGIOUS leader, the Mullah Atayollah Kashani, said today he will oppose strongly the resumption of diplomatic relations between Iran and Britain until after the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute has been settled.

Kashani's statement followed last night's report that Premier Fazlollah Zahedi's government has decided to resume relations with Britain. A spokesman for the Majlis (lower house of Parliament) said the legislators had endorsed the idea.

Kashani said he would issue a communique on his stand later in the day.

The parliamentary spokesman predicted last night that a joint Anglo-Iranian announcement of the resumption could be expected this week.

PRIME MINISTER JAWAHARLAL NEHRU of India, said today in a rare, special interview that he sees "no near chance of war."

"War and aggression both can be avoided," Nehru said, because both sides in the current world struggle recognize "the terrible consequences."

Nehru said there "is not likely to be any marked aggression because aggression means war." Both sides, he said, know that to be fact.

His comments were made in an interview granted the three American newsmen accompanying American Vice-President Richard M. Nixon on his round-the-world fact-finding and good-will tour.

AMERICAN AUTHORITIES TODAY voiced fears that months and years of Communist indoctrination and discipline may close the ears of most of the 22 Americans, still held by the Reds, to the U.N. invitation to come home to freedom.

Doubts of the effectiveness of the brief interviews permitted with the men who chose Communism arose from the second U.N. defeat in its efforts to win back South Korean war prisoners who elected to stay behind the Bamboo Curtain.

30 South Koreans marched right up the hill to the U.N. explanation tents today, then marched right back again.

In two days, not one of 60 South Koreans interviewed rejected Communism.

NEGOTIATORS SEEKING TO END a strike of AFL photo-engravers that has closed New York City's seven major daily newspapers planned to meet again today after a fruitless session at which the publishers rejected a scaled-down union wage proposal.

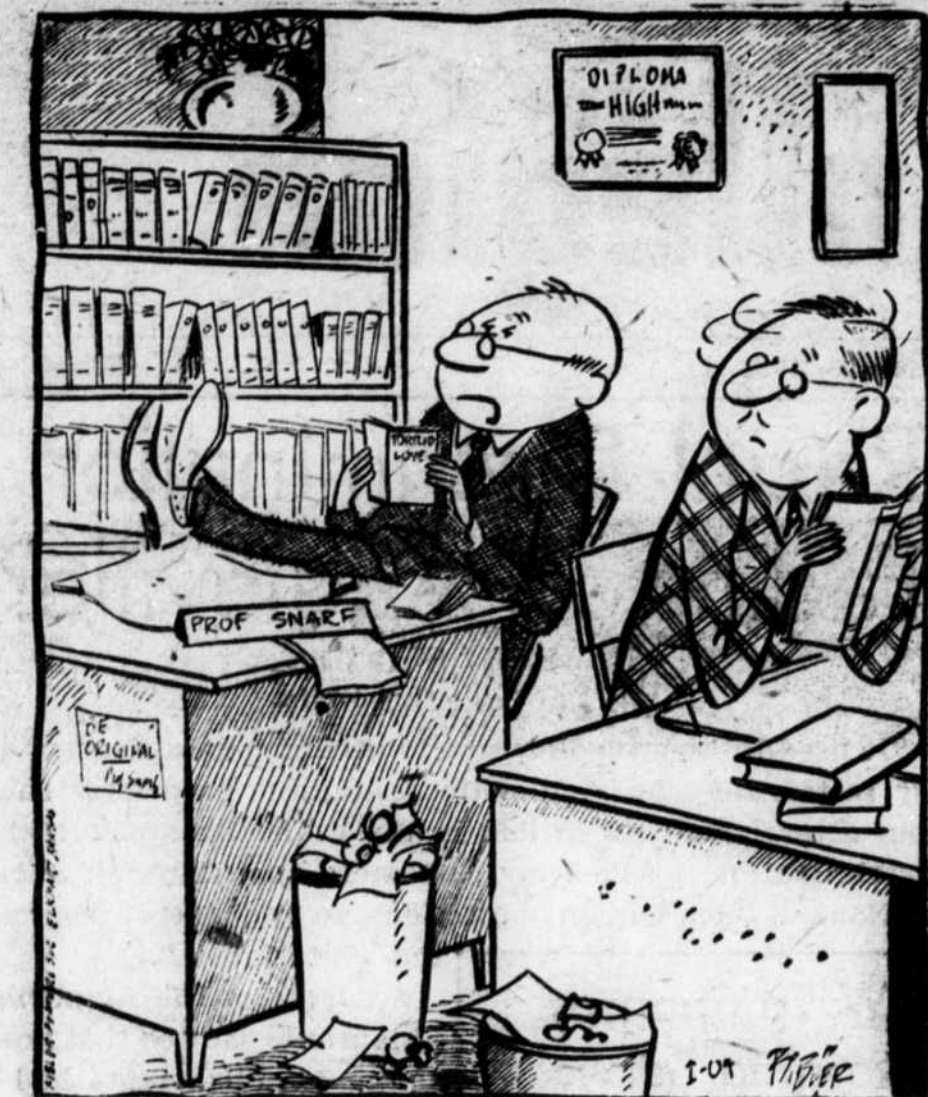
Today's meeting was scheduled for 2:15 p.m. CST. The time precluded any possibility that afternoon newspapers would be able to publish today, the sixth day of the strike.

Representatives of the New York Publishers' association and Local No. 1 of the AFL Photo-Engravers union met for almost 2 hours last night, recessing at 10:15 p.m. Frank H. Brown, regional director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, said the negotiators made "no progress."

REPUBLICANS SAID TODAY President Eisenhower has given them a free hand to flail Democrats on the Communist-in-government issue but has served notice he will vigorously defend his own administration against any Red-coddling charges from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

That was the interpretation placed by GOP congressmen and political strategists on the carefully-worded statement which Mr. Eisenhower read to his news conference yesterday.

McCarthy (R-Wis.) said he would reply to the President this morning, (about 9:30 a.m. CST).



Phonetic Alphabet Improved at OSU

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.)—The air force has commended an Ohio State university professor and his staff for "significant contributions" in a detailed research study of a new phonetic alphabet.

The research, directed by Prof. Henry Moser of the speech department, has been underway here for more than a year under a contract between the air force and the university's research foundation.

The alphabet was developed several years ago by the International Civil Aviation organization to replace the old "Able, Baker, Charlie" alphabet used by the military in World War II. The ICAO has headquarters in Montreal, Canada, and has some 60 member nations, including the United States.

THE PHONETIC alphabet is an important tool in radio-telephone communication throughout the world. Development of an acceptable alphabet of this type has proved a difficult task because of differences in pronunciation among the various countries and because of the hearing problems which arise in both civil and military aviation.

Moser processed more than a million words under controlled sound conditions at the university's speech and hearing clinic,

Calendar

Thursday, December 3

- Young Republicans, A211, 8-9 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
- K-State Amateur Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty square dancing, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.
- Conservation club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
- Speech rehearsal, J15, 7-10 p.m.
- Air science test, MS 204, 5, and 6, 7-11 p.m.
- R.P. pix of 4-H group, Illustrations, 7-8 p.m.
- Northwest hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
- Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
- Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner, 6-7 p.m.

using foreign students as subjects. They recommended change of four words in the ICAO alphabet.

WITH THESE improvements, they reported, the ICAO alphabet, which now begins with "alpha, bravo, charlie," overcomes more of the pronunciation problems posed by the different languages.

The sounds are more readily identified above noise interference. The new alphabet is now in the final stages of adoption.

Buttons sewn on children's clothing with dental floss will stand more wear and tear than when sewn with ordinary thread.

Your Student Government Speaks

New Home Economics Building Needed; Calvin in Bad Condition—Olsson

Many of us, especially upper classmen, get so used to our campus and surroundings that we are almost oblivious of them. Yet, there are many buildings to which we point with pride and many which we feel we must by-pass. One building which falls in this category is Calvin hall. Kansas State college has one of the best schools in home economics in the United States, but many of our visitors are surprised and disappointed when shown our building and equipment after hearing of our reputation. This view is often expressed by high school girls when here for Hospitality days.

The Agriculture, Veterinary, Arts and Science, and Engineering schools all have new additions or buildings and now it's the Home Economic school's turn. In the first place, the building has been outgrown. Our classrooms are located in Thompson and Anderson hall, as well as Calvin. Have you ever been in the basement of Thompson? One of our classrooms is located next to the dish-washing outfit. Better yet is the attic in Anderson hall where many of the art courses meet. The food labs in Calvin are probably in the worst condition there, some being inadequate in facilities and modern equipment. There is a correlation between the student's learning power and the classroom environment. This is especially true as far as attention in classroom work is concerned.

As stated before, we have a certain reputation to uphold. We have a teaching staff of whom we can well be proud. Nevertheless, this staff cannot function to its fullest efficiency unless it has facilities and equipment to go along with it. This is important in the home economics curriculum and is its main backbone.

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Carolyn Olsson
Home Economics Representative

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Ike Asks for Wise Thinking On Resource Control, Use; Cites Tuttle Creek Furor

Washington, Dec. 2. (U.P.)—President Eisenhower said today there has been "more froth and fury than good sense" in controversies over control and use of natural resources.

The thinking of the issues must be decided "in terms of decades, rather than in terms of months or the next election—or anything else that is temporary," Mr. Eisenhower said in a brief speech to the Mid-century Conference on resources for the future.

He cited the furor over construction of a proposed flood control dam at Tuttle Creek on the Blue river in his home state, Kansas.

WE HAVE GOT to be intelligent all over the U.S. and not let pressure groups or extremists lead us into erroneous directions," Mr. Eisenhower said.

Albert Cole, the Republican congressman from the Kansas district in which Tuttle Creek dam was proposed, was defeated in last year's election by a democrat who campaigned vigorously against the project. Cole, who had favored the dam, since has been given a position, federal housing administrator, in the Eisenhower administration.

Mr. Eisenhower did not specify whether he favors the Tuttle Creek project. The dam was proposed as part of a flood control system to prevent re-occurring Kansas Missouri floods. Tuttle Creek dam opponents argue that lesser soil conservation-type dams, to hold the rain where it falls upstream, would accomplish the same objective and spare much rich farmland from permanent inundation.

MR. EISENHOWER said the "intelligent" attitude must apply to "iron as well as the soil and every kind of metal as well as to the water that drops on our continent."

He said he believes everybody realizes that "some day the world will run out" of some of its resources, but "when I let my mind run into the future" the problem becomes so "intricate" that "I am forced back willy-nilly to the immediate problem of today—what do we do now in order to get the next step?"

Complete Study Of River Basin Compact Urged

Topeka, Dec. 3—(U.P.)—Gov. Norman Brunsdale of North Dakota yesterday proposed a go slow policy toward the proposed 10-state Missouri River basin compact.

The compact would set up a federal-state agency to operate the Pick-Sloan program of natural resources development now under construction by the federal government.

Governor Brunsdale said "exhaustive study should be made" of the revised version of the compact.

"In my judgment another year is needed before we take a definite step as to whether we shall enter into or propose a compact between the several states," he said.

THE NORTH DAKOTA governor spoke before an annual meeting of the Missouri River States committee.

Governor Sigurd Anderson of South Dakota said there has been some "dissatisfaction and criticism" in his state of the recently promulgated "power criteria" program of Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

He asserted the complaints have come mostly from the so-called "preferred customers," such as cities, state government agencies, and cooperatives who buy federal power.

"THIS IS particularly true," he said, "of the REA's who claim that the enforcement of such criteria

Gift Added to Memorial Fund

A gift of \$1,000 to the Berry Memorial scholarship fund has been reported by Arthur Peine, director of the K-State endowment association. The gift is from Mrs. Lou O. Hocker, St. Louis, Mo., a daughter of Edward A. and Flora A. Berry, Marshall county pioneers, in whose honor the scholarship was established.

The \$100 scholarship is awarded annually to a Marshall county high school graduate on the basis of need and all around qualities. Present holder is Dean Nehrig, CHE Fr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nehrig of Marysville.

Graduate Student To Give Recital

Dorohty Brenna, soprano, a graduate student in the College music department, will give a recital December 6 at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Mrs. Brenna, wife of Leroy Brenna, K-State mathematics grad student, will be accompanied by Prof. Charles Stratton of the music faculty.

The Brennans are graduates of the University of South Dakota.

at this time will cripple their future expansion programs."

Governor Anderson referred to the objection voiced by REO cops to the long-range commitments required by the interior department.

The Missouri Basin Inter-Agency committee will meet in Topeka today.

Clothing Class Tests To Be Saturday

Home ec girls will take tests Saturday for placement in fundamentals of clothing classes. The tests will be given from 1-3 and 3-5 p.m. by teachers of the clothing and textiles department.

"The idea is to place students correctly in their first clothing construction class," said Alpha Latzke, department head. A written test and practical application of sewing methods are used to rate students' sewing ability. A few girls with high scores are allowed to by-pass the fundamentals course.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Annual Television Awards Given; NBC Leads Field

New York, Dec. 2 (U.P.)—The annual Sylvania television awards for 1953 were announced last night as follows:

For timely news coverage—the coronation: the American Broadcasting company.

Outstanding panel show: "What's My Line?" (CBS).

Outstanding achievement in a field of juvenile education hitherto overlooked: "Ding Dong School" and its "Miss Francis" (Dr. Francis Horwich) (NBC).

MOST VERSATILE outstanding variety performance: Donald O'Connor of the "Colgate Comedy Hour" (NBC).

Most outstanding new television series: "Person to Person," Edward R. Murrow, producer and moderator (CBS).

Outstanding local education

program: "Shakespeare on TV," with Dr. Frank Baxter (KNXT, Los Angeles).

Outstanding comedy series: "Make Room for Daddy," with Danny Thomas (ABC).

MOST OUTSTANDING television actor of the year: Rod Steiger, especially for his work in the teledrama, "Marty."

Best script written directly for TV: "Marty" by Paddy Chayefsky, "Television Playhouse" (NBC).

Outstanding discussion program as a public service: "American Forum of the Air," Theodore Granik, producer (NBC).

Outstanding law enforcement documentary series: "Dragnet," Jack Webb (NBC).

BEST WRITTEN adaptation for TV: "Appointment in Samarra," adaptation by Irving Gaynor Neiman, Robert Montgomery show (NBC).

For outstanding work on Ford 50th anniversary show: Leland Hayward, producer; Clark Jones, director; Jerome Robbins, choreographer.

Outstanding individual variety performance on Ford show: Mary Martin, for her work in the 50 years of fashion sketch.

Outstanding contribution to advancement of creative TV technique: the TV-radio workshop of the Ford Foundation which created the "Omnibus" and "Excursion" programs.

When dinner dishes are all done,
A smoke is what you like;
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Make sure it's Lucky Strike!

Rita Bakan
University of Illinois



I always have smoked Lucky Strikes
I want that understood!
Their longer-lasting better taste
Is really extra-good!

Jay A. Smith
University of Kansas

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Luckies give you finer smokes,
So buy 'em by the carton—
And if you haven't tried 'em yet,
It's time you got a-startin'!

Barbara Kallick
Temple University

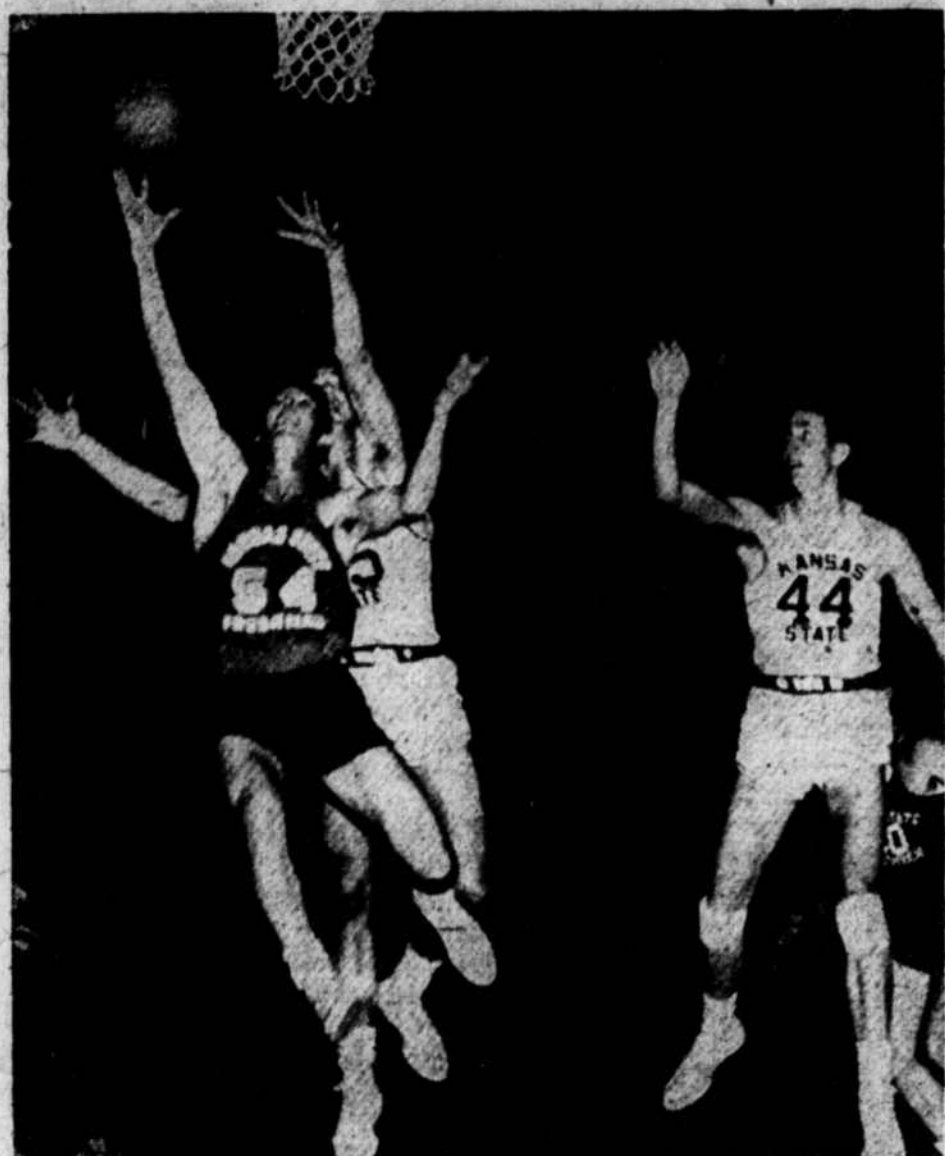


Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



FROSH CAGER TALLIES—Guard Harry Wallace goes high to score the final basket in the varsity-freshman contest played last night in the Field House before about 4,000 persons. The varsity won 109 to 94.

Gymnastics Team Reaches Full Varsity Athletic Status

Another varsity sport reached full status this week when the athletic department announced that, starting this season, varsity monograms will be awarded in gymnastics.

Coached by Frank Thompson, the Wildcat gymnastics team set an impressive record in its first full season of competition last year. Participating in 12 dual gym meets last season, the K-State gym team won eight and lost four meets, defeating Colorado university by a single point in that Thompson termed the season's highlight.

THOMPSON EXPLAINED that qualifications for winning a varsity letter in gymnastics are set at high levels. A man must earn an average of three points a meet to qualify for a monogram.

The coach stressed that those points were difficult to accumulate in view of the high level competition met by the Wildcat gym team. In past seasons K-State has competed against Illinois, Iowa, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Kansas, Wichita, Colorado, Colorado A & M, Denver, and North Dakota.

"In the future we intend to compete with these same schools and others of the same calibre," Thompson said.

Thompson has a 23-year career in coaching behind him. He started coaching in 1930 and has been instrumental in producing outstanding K-State teams in both tennis and gymnastics.

IN EXPLAINING THE need for awarding varsity monograms in gymnastics, Thompson pointed out that more than 100 men turn out for the gym team here each year. "We cut this number to a squad of 15 to 20. And for the travel squad we include only 8 to 10 men," the coach said.

However, as interest in gymnastics grows the squad could be enlarged to a maximum of 50 men, Thompson added. The Field House contains three separate practice rooms for use by the gym team.

THE ATHLETIC department

Boxer Suspended After Losing Bout

Detroit, Dec. 3 (U.P.)—Norman Hayes, young Boston middle-weight, was under indefinite suspension by the Michigan Boxing commission today for an "indefinite performance and not being in shape" against Garth Panter last night in their 10-round.

Panter, 23-year-old free-swinging from Salt Lake City, gained a unanimous decision against Hayes, a private first-class in the army.

Final Big Seven Statistics Show K-State Gridders in High Spots

The final 1953 Big Seven football statistics are now only a matter of record and many Wildcat players ranked themselves high, for the best K-State showing since 1934.

Veryl Switzer headed the list for K-State with one of the best records of any back in the Big Seven. Switzer led the conference in punt returns.

His record boasts an average of 31 yards a carry, carrying 7 times for 217 yards. He is followed by Colorado's Ron Johnson who carried 7 returns, picked up 179 yards for an average of 25.5 a carry.

SWITZER ALSO RANKED high as a scorer. He tied with Gary Knafelc of Colorado for the No. 2 scoring spot, both men going for 48 points. Larry Grigg of Oklahoma was the leading scorer with a total of 13 touchdowns for 78 points.

In the ball-carrying department, Switzer again placed high. He was the fourth-ranking ball-carrier in the Big Seven with an average of 5.99 yards a carry. He carried the pigskin 95 times for a net gain of 569 yards. Two other Wildcats also took their place among the leading ball-carriers. Corky Taylor was fifth with a net gain of 535 yards in 71 carries and Bob Balderston was thirteenth with 347 net yards in 69 carries.

The leading ball-carriers in the loop were Grigg, first with 792 net yards in 130 carries; Bob Smith of Nebraska, second with a net gain of 704 yards in 136 carries; and Colorado's Emerson Wilson, third with a net gain of 591 yards in 118 carries.

SWITZER WAS THE No. 4 conference pass receiver. He caught 10 passes for 211 yards. The top man was Colorado's Knafelc with 22 catches for 451 yards, second was Iowa State's Gary Lutz with

15 catches for 247 yards, and third was Iowa State's Kim Tidd with 10 catches for 226 yards.

Bob Dahnke, Wildcat quarterback, was the Big Seven's No. 3 passer with 14 passes completed out of 28 for a net gain of 415 yards. Bob Whitehead, another Wildcat quarterback, ranked 12th with 9 completions out of 30 tries for a net gain of 123 yards.

The leading Big Seven passers were Iowa State's Bill Plantan, first with 57 completions out of 100 tries for a net gain of 723 yards; and Nebraska's John Bordogna, second with 52 completions in 116 tries for a net gain of 655 yards.

BERNIE DUDLEY WAS the No. 7 punter with 17 punts for a total of 575 yards and an average

of 33.8. The leading punter was Colorado's Carroll Hardy with 17 punts for 712 yards, averaging 41.8.

K-State's team stacked up as the second-best ground-grinder with 2,274 yards rushing and 610 passing for a total of 2,884 yards. Oklahoma was first with 3,069 yards rushing and 452 passing for a total of 3,521 yards.

WAREHAM

through Saturday



COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

Continuous from 1:40 p.m.
65c-20c till 6 p.m. then 75c-25c

Midway Drive-In Theatre
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Open Every Night
Midnight Show Saturday

Independent Students

(Who do not live in organized houses)



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Go to Kedzie 103B Today
All Appointments for Pictures
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\$1.75

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HEADQUARTERS FOR KANSAS CITY ATHLETIC CLUB CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHRINE

COMPLETE CONVENTION FACILITIES

ALCOVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

COFFEE SHOP

350 ROOMS WITH BATH

\$4.50 UP

R. E. McEACHIN
MANAGING DIRECTOR

ELEVENTH ST. BALTIMORE AVENUE HA. 6040

MOST FRIENDLY HOTEL IN KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Varsity Cagers in 109-94 Victory

Prisock Tallies 21 Points; Freshmen Display Ability

A slow but potent varsity scoring attack was evident last night to the 4,000 persons who saw the Kansas State varsity cagers dump the freshman team, 109 to 94.

Coach Tex Winter had his squad trying all night to get its fast break working, but the determined frosh held it in check. The varsity worked well from a set offense.

High point man in the contest was senior forward Jesse Prisock, who netted eight baskets and five free throws for 23 points. Prisock was particularly dangerous from under the basket.

NEXT IN LINE was 6-3 freshman Fred Schneider, who poured in 17 tallies. Schneider made only four baskets, but he counted nine free tosses.

Center Jerry Jung, on whom the success of the Wildcat cage team may depend, started the 60-minute practice game, playing about 25 minutes. He did not score in the first half, but came back with three baskets in the third quarter.

Jim Frary, 6-7 second-line pivot man, was the highest scoring center. He played in parts of three quarters, scoring three baskets and seven free throws. Roger Craft and Joe Powell also saw action at center, but neither scored while playing that position.

Smallest man on the varsity, Kent Poore, showed the Wildcat rooters an exhibition of hustle, speed, and scoring. The 5-8½ sophomore from Anderson, Ind., scored five baskets and a free throw for 11 points.

THOUGH THE LOSERS, the smaller freshman team outbounded the varsity, 68-63. Prisock topped both squads with 14. Parker Stotler, 6-6 freshman center from Dodge City, gathered in 13 rebounds, and Frary had 9. Jung got only three rebound for his efforts.

Winter and freshman coach Dobbie Lambert each cleared the bench. Nineteen varsity cagers saw action in the contest, and eighteen freshman played.

The starting quintets for both teams were the most effective.

The varsity rolled up a 35-24 lead in the first quarter, and enlarged it to 59-43 at halftime. At the end of the third quarter, the victors were leading 88-73, but the frosh closed the gap within 11 points early in the final period.

SCHNEIDER OPENED the game with a free throw to give the freshman a 1-0 lead, the only time during the contest they were out in front. Jim Smith followed with a free throw to knot the score, and the varsity went out in front on a hook shot by Prisock and a Poore set shot.

Outstanding on the freshman squad were Pachin Vicens, Schneider, Stotler, and Ron Flynn. Vicens was the frosh playmaker, and kept the varsity cagers guessing all evening. Flynn poured in 7 of his 11 points in the first period.

Varsity (109)	G	FT	F	TP
Prisock	8	5	4	21
Smith, J.	4	4	5	12
Jung	3	0	1	6
Stauffer	4	0	3	8
Poore	5	1	3	11
Adams	2	5	1	9
Brandeberry	0	0	1	0
Brazil	2	0	0	4
Bullock	1	1	1	3
Craft	0	0	1	0
Frary	3	7	0	13
Kohl	0	0	1	0
Powell	3	0	0	6
Schuyler	0	0	0	0
Smith, B.	1	1	0	3
Snyder	0	0	0	0
Stone	4	1	1	9
Tangeman	1	0	0	2
Wilson	1	0	0	2
	42	25	22	109

Freshmen (94)	G	FT	F	TP
Huff	1	1	1	3
Schneider	4	9	3	17
Stotler	3	3	5	9
Vicens	2	0	3	4
Flynn	4	3	1	11
Boyd	0	0	0	0
Brooks	2	1	1	5
Delk	2	1	2	5
DuPont	4	1	1	9
Gumbert	3	1	4	7
Harrison	5	0	1	10
Hinkle	0	1	0	1
Kiddoo	0	2	0	2
Matson	3	0	2	6
Mormon	0	0	2	0
Sinderson	0	1	0	1
Turley	1	0	0	2
Wallace	1	0	1	2
	35	24	27	94



EASY TWO POINTS—Dick DuPont, 6-1 freshman guard, adds a basket in the varsity-freshman game last night. Looking on is J. R. Snyder (14), sophomore guard, and freshman forward Bob Turley (53) trails the play.

Iba's Defensive-Minded Aggies Give Up 38.5 Points A Game

New York, Dec. 3 (U.P.)—Those pesky Oklahoma Aggies are back bidding for national basketball honors again in the same old-fashioned way—throttling their opponents with the nation's best defense.

In a performance typical of Aggie teams coached by Hank Iba, which have marked up the country's best defensive average in an amazing 14 of the last 19 years, the Aggies scored their second victory in as many nights last night by turning back a strong Texas university team, 54 to 37.

Since they won their opening game from Hardin-Simmons on Tuesday night, 84-40, the current Aggies have permitted only 38.5 points a game—far better than the 53.8 point average which won them the national crown last season.

Texas had absolutely no luck with the Iba-built defense as the Aggies, defending champions of the Missouri Valley conference,

drove to their 23d straight home-court victory. At halftime the Aggies led by 17-12, and then pulled away. Texas was able to hold the Aggies' high-scoring, 6-11 center Bobby Mattick to 9 points, but sophomore Mack Carter came along to lead the Aggies with 13 points.

Independent IM Crowns Won In Two Sports

Bob Whitehead of the Hillbillies has won the independent intramural championship in handball defeating Bob Mancuso, also of the Hillbillies, and Woodrow Wilson of the Hosenose Gang defeated Lloyd Stotla, Hosenose Gang, for the independent horseshoe singles championship, according to Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics.

The fraternities still will complete handball, horseshoes and tennis matches, and the independent groups must finish tennis this semester, Myers said.

IM Cage Standings

FRATERNITY DIVISION			
Group	Team	Won	Lost
I	Kappa Sigma	3	0
II	Delta Tau Delta	3	0
III	Acacia	2	0
IV	(Tie) Sigma Chi and Alpha Kappa Lambda	3	0
INDEPENDENT DIVISION			
I	Hui O Makules	2	1
II	Bob Cats	3	0
III	Sumner Co. Leaguers	3	0
IV	Jr. A.V.M.A.	2	0
V	Hillbillies	3	0
VI	(Tie) Grad House and Newman Club	2	0

Free Christian Science

Lecture

December 4, 8 p.m.

Congregational Church

Oregon State's Halbrook Tallest on Coast at 7-3

Corvallis, Ore. (U.P.)—A 19-year-old sophomore, who will get his first taste of college varsity basketball this season, today had Coach Slat Gill of Oregon State on the pot.

Everyone is picking Oregon State to win the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference championship, and possibly go on to win the conference title itself.

The sophomore is Wade (Swede) Halbrook, who was the most sought after prep player in Oregon's history. The reason was simple. He was seven feet tall—and he was good.

HALBROOK WENT to Oregon State and set a smashing scoring pace as a freshman last season. And he didn't stop growing. He is now listed as seven-feet, three-inches tall. He weighs 245 pounds. Gill says Halbrook could become one of basketball's all-time greats before he finishes college. Halbrook is extremely agile for his size. He shoots well with either hand and is rugged under the backboards. However, it is doubtful that Gill will allow the young star to shoot too often.

In high school in Portland, Halbrook smashed practically every prep scoring record in the Pacific Northwest. He averaged 25 points a game for the Beaver freshmen last season.

HALBROOK IS popular with his

teammates and is described as a good leader.

Gill is aware that Oregon State is a popular choice to win the Northern division title and admits the chances are good. But he points out that the championships are won in February and March—not in November.



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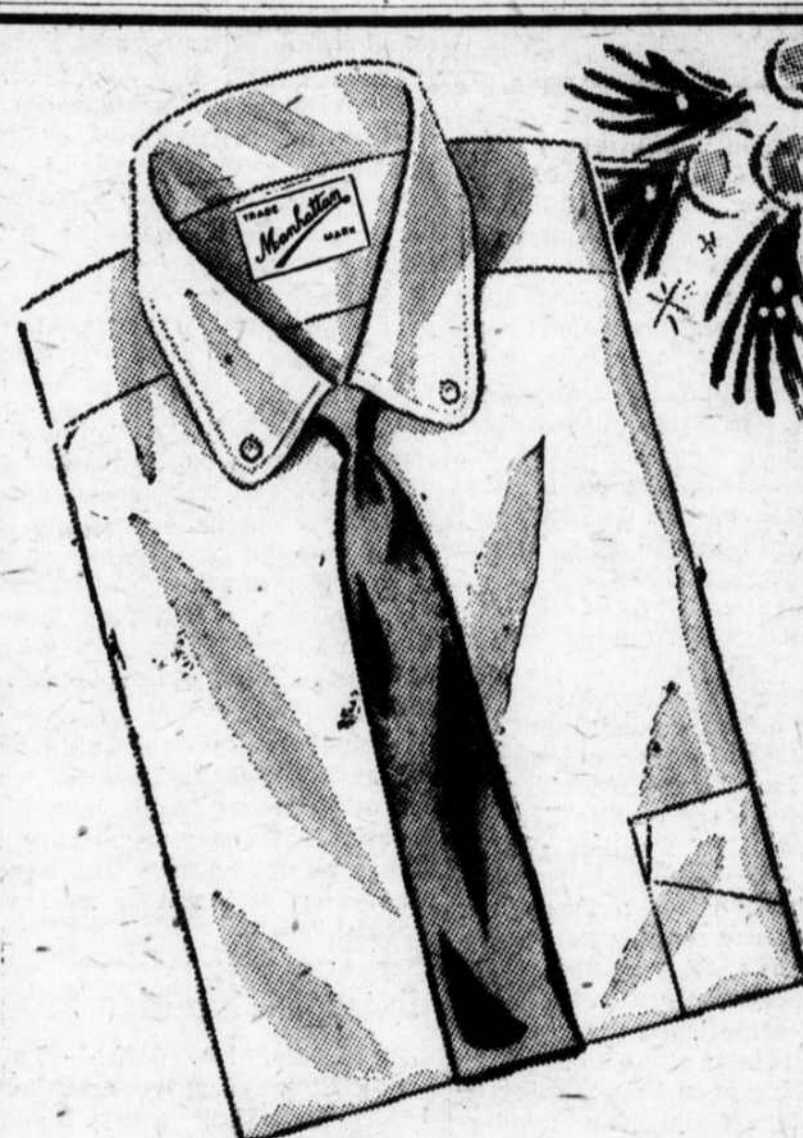
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Kansas Power Suppliers To Meet Here Tomorrow

More than half a hundred electric power supplier representatives from over Kansas are expected here Friday for the 29th annual meeting of the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture.

The program will get underway at 9:30 a.m. in room 130 of the Engineering hall and will continue through the day, with an executive committee meeting to follow, at which time the KCREA will organize for the coming year.

DURING THE morning session M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and chairman of the organization, will welcome the visitors and review the last annual meeting; R. I. Lipper of the agricultural engineering department and Chester P. Davis Jr., USDA representative with the department, will discuss various aspects of heat pump operation; F. C. Fenton, head of the ag engineering department, will talk on "Electricity in Wheat Handling;" and Martin Decker, also of the department, will speak on "Feed Processing."

Following a noon luncheon at the College cafeteria, there will be a report on phase converter tests by Kenneth R. Harkness, research engineer for the KCREA, and a summary of the organization's educational program for the year by Harkness, H. L. Kugler, teacher-trainer in the ag engineering department, and Harold E. Stover, extension engineer.

THE KCREA WAS organized in 1926 by power suppliers, and provides a medium through which the industry finances research in

farm electrification here. Co-operators include the Kansas utilities companies, Kansas electric co-operatives, Kansas State, Kansas university, state board of agriculture, Kansas Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Kansas State Grange, and League of Kansas Municipalities.

Missing Gls Victims Of Commie Abuse, Ridgway Declares

Washington, Dec. 2—(U.P.)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway charged today that most of 8,608 Americans listed as missing in action in Korea and presumed dead were victims of "Communist mistreatment of their prisoners."

Ridgway, former supreme UN commander in the Far East and now army chief of staff, testified before a Senate subcommittee investigating Red atrocities.

Other witnesses before the subcommittee included American GIs who told their individual stories of what it is like—as a defenseless prisoner of war—to be beaten, starved, shot in cold blood, and even buried alive.

RIDGWAY TESTIFIED that 13,239 U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines were unaccounted for as of August 12. Since then, he said, 4,531 have been repatriated.

"I believe," Ridgway said, "most of this discrepancy between the number of men returned and the number of those who the still listed as 'missing in action,' and presumed to be dead—namely, 8,608—is directly attributable to Communist mistreatment of their prisoners."

The "mistreatment" mentioned by Ridgway was described in detail by M/Sgt. Carrey H. Weinell of Hickman Hills, Mo., who was shot repeatedly by his North Korean captors and buried alive in a ditch.

WEINELL WHO said the Reds slaughtered 40 South Korean and 60 American war prisoners on September 28, 1950, told the subcommittee he was buried for 8 hours. For another 52 hours, after partially extricating himself from the mass grave, he lay helpless in the ditch before being rescued.

Weinell broke down only once during his recital. He wept when he recalled that in his immediate group of victims, numbering 14, "there was not a man who begged for mercy and not a man who cracked."

Extra Dividend

St. Louis, Mo. (U.P.) — Police found their recently established policy of towing away illegally parked autos from major thoroughfares served a double purpose. About a dozen cars which were not claimed were found to have been stolen.



POULTRY JUDGERS—Members of the 1953 K-State poultry judging team admire the trophy won by last year's squad at the intercollegiate contest at Chicago. Holding the trophy is Coach Tom Avery, while members of the squad look on. Left to right they are Mark Drake, AH Soph; John Brethour, AH Jr; Howard Stitt, AH Jr; and Richard Reinhardt, AH Jr. The team placed fourth in 22 teams. For the past three years the team had won first at the contest.

Fancy Decorations Not Wanted In Press Room, Writer Says

By HARMAN W NICHOLS

Washington, Dec 3 (U.P.)—The people who tell others how to build wonderful homes are about to build one of their own.

In fact the National Association of Home Builders already has broken sod for a national headquarters edifice. The association also has its neck out. It has solicited the press for instructions on how to build the perfect press room.

I am about to reply to the letter.

This I understand will be a plush building with the best in construction, the best in the air-cooling department, the supreme in decoration. Plus, the builders hope, the spiffiest press room in the world.

WELL, I THINK my colleagues will agree with me when I say the working newspaperman gets the wiggles when he has to work in fancy surroundings. Rugs on the floor, curtains on the windows.

Worse, I get it from one builder's mouth, there is the horrible suggestion of silent electric typewriters. A man who is used to putting one little word after the other in the midst of bedlam never would be happy in complete silence.

My first suggestion would be

that the builders make some sound recordings of city room noises, and keep same going whenever there are men at work. A city editor's voice giving a re-write man the old what-for. The awkward clomp of an office boy racing to tear a bunch of copy off the machines, and the sound of teletypes hitting it off at 60 or so words a minute.

THE ROOM ought to have a pretty blonde sitting in each "corner." A man at work has to have some relaxation between paragraphs.

There should be no rugs and the floor should be littered with yesterday's newspapers and false starts from the typewriters. Again these should be typewriters which should make noises like typewriters.

There should be no indirect lighting. Light bulbs which hang from the ceiling are fair enough. Why do you suppose most newspaper old-timers look at the world through ground glass?

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Farrell's

Replica of Robe Worn by Queen Shown at KU

Samples of Queen Elizabeth's coronation robe design were shown Kansas home economists Saturday at Kansas university by Mrs. Hamilton King, principal of the Royal School of Needlework in London. Hazel Howe and Gertrude Lienkaemper of K-State's clothing and textiles department attended the meeting.

Mrs. King and her associates designed and embroidered the coronation robes. The replica of the design shown at the meeting also had samples of the 18 different kinds of gold thread used in the embroidery.

The Royal School of Needlework, which was founded by the daughter of Queen Victoria in the 19th century, is under the direct patronage of the queen mother. The purpose of the school was to preserve for the future the fine art of embroidery and to provide a livelihood for English gentlewomen.

The school offers a three-year educational and commercial course in needlework. Students may stay in the school to help with the large output of ecclesiastical vestments and royal robes.

"Mrs. King is in this country to revive interest in fine needlework," said Miss Lienkaemper. "She has had students from almost every country in the world, but the U.S. has never been represented at the Royal School."

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LIVESTOCK JUDGERS—Kansas State was represented in the collegiate livestock judging contest at the 54th annual International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last Sunday by the following team: from left, Coach Don Good, Robert R. Oltjen, AH Sr.; A. Max Teeter, AH Sr.; Harold Reed, AH Sr.; Milton Wendland, AH Sr.; Charles Thomas, AA Sr.; and Dan Pherigo, AH Sr. The team placed 20th in a field of 36 teams.

Meeting To Hear Results Of Fertilizer Usage Tests

The results of Kansas State's fertilizer usage experiments for the past year will be disclosed here at the sixth annual fertilizer conference December 11-12, Floyd W. Smith, K-State professor of agronomy, said today.

K-State researchers in the agronomy department, agricultural experiment station personnel and fieldmen, will appear on the program. Their reports will cover laboratory, greenhouse, and field studies, Professor Smith said.

Dr. W. A. Albrecht, chairman of the soils department at the University of Missouri, will be the main speaker at a banquet Friday night in the cafeteria. His topic is "Soil Fertility and Plant Nutrition."

The conference is sponsored by the K-State agronomy department for industry representatives, both those who sell directly to the farmer, and those who sell materials to Kansas fertilizer companies. More than 100 industry representatives are expected to attend along with national representatives from the National Fertilizer association and the Ameri-

can Plant Food council, Professor Smith said.

Fertilizer company representatives will present the Friday morning program, which includes a discussion of fertilizer supplies. Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning K-State agronomists will report on experiments, he said.

5 Students To Be In Speech Contest

Five K-State students left at noon today to participate in the University of Iowa invitational speech tournament to be held Friday and Saturday, according to Ayers McGrew of the speech department.

Verdel Wilson will take part in the discussion and public speaking event. William Patzell, Don Cordes, John Tew, and Gary Day will take part in the debates. Patzell and Cordes will take the affirmative side; Tew and Day, the negative. Day will also participate in the extemporaneous speech class.

Basketball Tops Social Calendar

Basketball, movies, Christmas programs and vacation highlights the December social calendar for K-State students.

Remaining events for December are as follows:

December 4, Friday: Social and Recreational movie, *Jour De Fete*, 7:30, ELH.

December 5, Saturday: Basketball, Denver here. Art Department, Western Serigraph Institute Exhibit, Dec. 5-18.

December 7, Monday: Basketball, Indiana there. Speech recital, J15, 8:15.

December 10, Thursday: Mod. Lang. Department Movie, *Ehe in Schatten*, 4 p.m., J15.

December 11, Friday: Social and Recreational movie, *Bright Victory*, 7:30, ELH.

December 12, Saturday: Basketball, Wyoming U., here. Varsity, Nichols 10-12.

December 13, Sunday: Music Department, Annual Christmas Vespers, 4 p.m., Auditorium.

December 15, Tuesday: Social and Recreational bridge lessons, 7:15, A220.

December 16, Wednesday: English Department Movie, *Mutiny on the Bounty*, 4 p.m., J15.

December 18, Friday: Music Dept. Annual Christmas Assembly, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium. Basketball, Washington U., there.

December 19, Saturday: Basketball, Washington U., there. Vacation starts at noon.

December 26, Friday: Big 7 Tournament at Kansas City, Dec. 26-30.

Classes will resume on January 4 at 8:00 a.m.

What's in a Name?

Angola, La., Dec. 3 (U.P.)—A convict at the prison here was stopped by a guard as he was caught taking a box from a cold storage locker.

"It just has some rocks in it," the convict said.

The guard opened the box and found three chickens, dressed and ready for the frying pan.

"Rocks?" the guard asked.

"Yes sir, Plymouth Rocks," the convict replied.

Acceptance of Rising Hemlines Slow To Gain Foothold Here

By PATRICIA PTACEK

Hemlines are due to go up soon to from 16 to 18 inches from the floor! Paris showings of fall and winter fashions indicated short skirts accompanied by high waist lines and padded fabrics.

But K-State coeds aren't taking to such ideas yet, according to Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and retailing. However, Miss Lienkaemper feels that the campus as a whole will accept the idea of somewhat shorter skirts by second semester. "It took a semester for the girls in clothing classes to accept the new look of 1947," she says.

Christian Dior, you will remember, brought in his new look of 1947 with a longer skirt and top emphasis of bare shoulders and the plunging neckline. Dior now is leading the revolt to shorter skirts and leg and foot interest. His reason is that styles need "an eruption of youth."

THE BOYS ON CAMPUS feel the same as the girls about shorter skirts: Bill Sparks, sophomore from Chanute, says, "I've seen it happen before and I don't like it!"

These startling fashion changes, according to Miss Lienkaemper, are due "partly to human nature which is always wanting change, and partly to fashion designers and manufacturers for whom a change in fashion means increased business."

"Of course the designers must have a sixth sense to be able to catch the fashion 'drift' or the changing mood of fashion, which at present seems to favor a shorter skirt," Miss Lienkaemper continued. "Since the 1947 new look

covered the leg and placed emphasis on the top of the silhouette, it is only logical that the new look of 1953 will center on the lower part of the figure."

THIS STATEMENT is affirmed by the large assortment of glamorous footwear seen in the fall fashion magazines. Examples of these are the Spanish pointed toe and jewel studded shoes.

How soon will the shorter hemline take hold on the K-State campus. Up to now the feeling seems well summed up by Janet Duy, TJ soph. "I think a girl should always wear a hemline that is most becoming to her. Mine is not going up!" she says.

One for the Road

Los Angeles, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Howard K. Babb, producer of the motion picture "One Too Many," concerning the evils of alcoholism, pleaded innocent at his arraignment yesterday on drunk driving charges.

Corn grown from hybrid seed is not saved for seed because the extra vigor of hybrid corn is limited to the first hybrid generation.

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Requests for Info On Home Design Hit Record High

The largest number of requests ever received in one day for an Engineering Experiment Station bulletin was received for "Designs for Kansas Homes." One day last week, there were sixty requests for the bulletin written by William R. Eidson of the department of architecture. There have been over a thousand requests in all since the bulletin was released three weeks ago.

The bulletin includes eight floor plans and three pictures of each house model built from the floor plans. The designs are for homes which are small and reasonably low in cost.

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Minimum Wellhead Price On Natural Gas Increased

Topeka, Dec. 2. (U.P.)—A 37½ percent increase in the minimum wellhead price of natural gas in the Kanas Hugoton field—largest gas reservoir in the world—was ordered today by the Kansas corporation commission.

The increase from 8 to 11 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas, directed as a conservation measure, will go into effect at 12:01 a.m. January 1, 1954.

The price will be for gas measured on a pressure basis of 14.65 pounds per square inch. The commission last July 1 redefined a cubic foot of gas, changing the pressure basis from 16.4 P.S.I. An application for judicial review of this change is pending at liberal.

ACTING ON AN application for higher wellhead prices by the Southwest Kansas Royalty Owners association, the state regulatory body held that:

"Under prevailing conditions the 8-cent minimum price adopted in 1949 is neither fair nor reasonable."

The commission said wellhead prices of gas have been increased in Ohio, Texas, New Mexico, West Virginia, Oklahoma, the Gulf Coast area and "in practically all producing states and in relatively unimportant small fields."

GAS NEARER the markets, said the commission, should command a higher price.

Yet is pointed out that one of five pipeline companies protesting the increased price, Northern Natural gas company, is now paying more for gas taken from Texas and New Mexico, which are farther from its markets in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, and Nebraska.

The commission was asked about possibility of future applications for increased rates to consumers as the result of the higher wellhead minimum. Chairman Jeff Robertson said it was significant that "neither of the two largest gas distributing companies in Kansas appeared to protest the hike."

THERE ARE 3,000 producing gas wells in the Kansas Hugoton field. The underground gas reservoir extend into Oklahoma and the tip of the Texas Panhandle. Gas from the Kansas field is marketed from South Dakota to Pennsylvania.

The commission asserted that the case was not a rate case. It commented that "It is now fundamental and accepted that price is

Coeds To Begin IM Table Tennis

Women's table tennis intramurals will get underway early next week, according to Kathryn McKinney of the women's physical education department.

Each organized house and dorm will enter at least four girls in the competition. Only single games will be played, as not enough girls have signed up for doubles.

Matches will be arranged on the girls' own time and the first round will be completed by next Wednesday.

a dominant medium to conservation. Cheapness of a commodity is an avenue to ultimate waste."

The new rate will compare with the Oklahoma minimum of 9.82 cents in that state's Panhandle section of the Hugoton field. Robertson said that with transportation and tax figures added the Oklahoma rate would average 11.21 cents a thousand cubic feet.

"THERE ARE vaster quantities of gas available in the Kansas Hugoton field at 11 cents," Robertson said.

Protesting parties at the series of hearings included Northern Natural and four other pipeline companies—Panhandle Eastern pipeline company, Cities Service gas company, Kansas-Nebraska natural gas company of Iola, a distributing company, and 143 Kansas cities and towns.

Campus Briefs

CO-ORDINATING THE home ec and nursing curriculum with work at the Kansas Medical center will be the purpose of Jean M. Hill, R.N., who is here today. Miss Hill is the director of the department of nursing in the School of Medicine at the Kansas Medical center, Kansas City, Kansas.

PROF. ARTHUR H. Brayfield, head of psychology department, will serve on a panel discussion December 5 in Wichita at the annual meeting of the Kansas Association for Mental Health. The topic for discussion is "The Mental Health Problem in the Industrial Situation."

Dr. Gladys Bellingettr, associate professor of child welfare, is also attending the meeting.

THE WIVES OF Kansas horticulturists are being entertained on campus today. A tea and visits to the home economics art department and the home management houses are on their agenda.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS in home economics are visiting the home management houses today at 4 p.m. as one of their career programs under home economics lectures.

DICK MANN, associate editor of the Kansas Farmer, was a guest of the Plow and Peh club Tuesday evening.

A question-and-answer period led by Mann explained publication of the Kansas Farmer. This is Mann's 11th year with the magazine.

F. W. SMITH, College soils expert, will present two short papers at the North Central Regional Phosphorus conference at Iowa State college, Ames, today and Friday.

Roscoe Ellis, Jr., another member of the agronomy department, also will attend the Ames meeting.

MARGARET B. GUY and Louella N. Franks have recently been appointed as extension specialists at K-State. Margaret Guy is an extension clothing specialist and Louella Franks is the new foods and nutrition specialist.

PROF. DELOS C. TAYLOR and Edwin C. Lindly of the department of applied mechanics and Walter F. Robohn of the department of civil engineering leave today to attend the Asphalt Institute in St. Louis tomorrow.

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2. **American Landscapes**, set of 4 in color, 12x10, pub. at 4.00. All 4 prints now 1.00

3. **Horses in Sport**, by John Groth, set of 4 in color, 11x14, pub. at 6.00.
All 4 prints now 1.98

4. **Children's Ballet Prints**, set of 4 in color, 10x12, pub. at 3.00. All 4 prints now 1.00

5. **Japanese Color Prints**. The finest reproductions ever made of these famous woodblocks—8 exquisite, hauntingly beautiful color prints that capture the indescribable charm and delicacy of the rare originals. 13x18, ready for framing, pub. at 10.00. All 8 prints now 2.98

6. **Degas Dancers & Ballet Prints**, set of 6 in color, 11x14, pub. at 3.50.
All 6 prints now 1.98

7. **Flower Prints by Leclair**, set of 6 color prints, 14x18, pub. at 5.00.
All 6 prints now 1.00

8. **Toulouse-Lautrec "Moulin Rouge"** Posters, set of 6 in color, 11x14, pub. at 5.00.
All 6 prints now 2.98

9. **Humming Birds**, by John Gould, set of 6 in color, 16x20, pub. at 18.00.
All 6 prints now 1.98

10. **French Floral Etchings**, set of 8 in color, 9x12 portfolio pub. at 5.00.
All 8 etchings now 1.98

11. **Decorative Old Maps**, set of 6 magnificent color prints of rare early maps by world-famous cartographers: Canada and the Great Lakes (1720); The World; Europe; The Holy Land and others. 20x16, ready for framing, pub. at 18.00. All 6 maps now 3.98

12. **Currier & Ives Prints**, set of 8 in color, 11x14, pub. at 4.00. All 8 prints now 1.00

13. **Decorative Bird Prints**, set of 6 in color, 10x12, pub. at 2.50. All 6 prints now 1.00

14. **French Costume Prints**, set of 8 in color, 10x13, pub. at 2.50. All 8 prints now 1.00

15. **Chinese Watercolors**, set of 6 vivid color prints from the silk-textured originals—Oriental birds, fruits, and flowers of exceptional charm. 11x14, pub. at 15.00. All 6 prints now 2.98

16. **Jean Dufy's Paris Scenes**, set of 4 in color, 14x17, pub. at 12.00.
All 4 prints now 2.98

17. **House and Garden's Flower Prints**, set of 25 in color, 10½x14, pub. at 7.50.
All 25 prints now 2.98

18. **Winslow Homer Watercolors**, set of 6 brilliant color prints (Met. Museum of Art) 15x18, pub. at 5.00.
All 6 prints now 3.98

19. **Early American Trolley Cars**, set of 8 color prints, 8½x5½, pub. at 3.50.
All 8 prints now 1.00

20. **Early American Autos**, set of 8 color prints, 8½x5½, pub. at 3.50.
All 8 prints now 1.00

21. **Montmartre Scenes — by Utrillo**, set of 4 large, exceptionally fine color prints of his most charming Parisian landscapes, full of sunlit warmth and beauty. 17x14, ready for framing, pub. at 12.00. All 4 prints now 2.98

24. **Early American Locomotives**, set of 8 color prints, 8½x5½, pub. at 3.50.
All 8 prints now 1.00

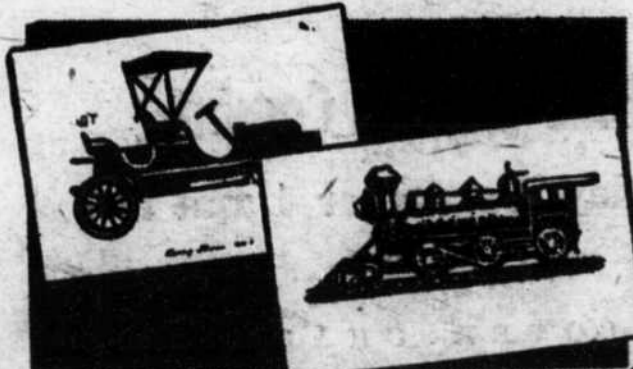
25. **Early American Carriages**, set of 8 color prints, 8½x5½, pub. at 3.50.
All 8 prints now 1.00

26. **Early American Fire Engines**, set of 8 color prints, 8½x5½, pub. at 3.50.
All 8 prints now 1.00

28. **Colonial Williamsburg Watercolors**, set of 4 color prints, 17x14, pub. at 10.00.
All 4 prints now 2.98

29. **Magnolias**, set of 4 color prints ready for framing, 14x17, pub. at 6.00.
All 4 prints now 1.98

30. **Spring Flowers**, set of 8 pastels in color, 11x15 portfolio, pub. at 5.00.
All 8 prints now 1.98



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 4, 1953

NUMBER 57

January Degree Candidates Top Three Hundred

Names of more than 300 candidates for degrees at commencement exercises next month were announced today by Eric T. Tebow, director of admissions and registrar.

The list includes 66 who are seeking advanced degrees. Of these 56 are candidates for an M.S. degree, and 10 are candidates for the Ph.D. degree.

Job Hunters Can Arrange Interviews

Job-hunting students may schedule interviews with companies on the campus next week, Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the College placement bureau, has announced. Dates of interviews, companies, fields of study, and scheduling offices are:

Monday—U.S. Steel, for all engineers—mechanical engineering office; Esso Standard Oil, chemical engineers and chemists—chemical engineering office.

Tuesday—Westinghouse, electrical and mechanical engineers, and industrial arts and physics majors—E120. Butler Manufacturing, mechanical, chemical, and industrial engineers—mechanical engineering office.

Thursday—Pratt and Whitney, mechanical engineers—mechanical engineering office.

Candidates for degrees:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Agriculture—Kenneth E. Achten, Raymond E. Adams Jr., Charles I. Andrews, Claude E. Armstead, Charles W. Atwood Jr., Richard C. Bohart, Robert M. Brown, Scott S. Chandler, Keith H. Clark, John F. Clausen, Charles K. DeForest, Edward L. Fleming, Merrill R. Gleason, Robert D. Graham, Donald H. Gramly, Lloyd R. Hanson, Cleo D. Hiltgen, Gene A. Hollwell, James D. Hopson, Samuel J. Hundley, Delbert E. Jamison, William J. Jorns, Izzat M. Kheiri, Nafi S. Mahmoud.

Alberto Martinez, Kenneth A. McBurney, Elvin W. Melcher, Donald E. Mikesell, Marion B. Miller, Ronald A. Miller, Lawrence G. O'Neill, Francis W. Pieschl, Irwin C. Porter, James E. Quint, Willis E. Ringen, Lawrence H. Rood, Robert N. Schall, Roy A. Shields, Stanley E. Slyter, Lloyd S. Stora, Wayne D. Striegel, Floyd L. Stumbo, Marion J. Tongish, Kenneth R. Wilson.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Milling Industry—Chauncey J. Gundelfinger, Robert L. Melroy, John R. Schovee, Richard A. Templeton, Charles W. Weathers Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Arts and Sciences—Percy G. Aitken, Donald G. Anderson, Loris E. Asmusen, James G. Baldwin, Andrew P. Bonchonsky, Charles H. Branscum, Lucille W. Branscum, Jacqueline M. Collier, Charles F. Crews, Stephen A. Delligatti, Donald D. Gell, Jack I. Gilbert, Lindell E. Grauer, Carolyn B. Hamrick, Theodore E. Hanson Jr., Eugene M. Hilton, Kenneth B. Huffer, Charles W. Hughes, Wendell E. Jacobs, Helen R. Jassman, Stella M. Johnson, Sabah A. Kamal, Nicholas W. Klein, Donald J. Komarek.

Alexander A. Kotoyantz, Walter C. Lattig, Cle Juan Leatherman, Glenn J. Lincoln, William H. Marr, Helen E. McDonald, Marilyn R. Miller, Treva J. Miller, Irvin H. Myers, Merle M. Orsborn, Edward L. Pence, James K. Quinlan, Donald W. Richardson, Durreth D. Dobbins, William C. Rogers, Sally J. Sams, Doris H. Shannon, Clarence C. Simpson, Melvin D. Smith, Harold R. Spencer, Carrol J. Thomas, Kenneth N. Thompson, John H. Tregoning, Richard A. Vandercook, Marlene Z. Weaver, Eve R. Wilson.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Business Administration—Mohammed J. H. Al Baldawi, Harvey C. Baldwin, Dale R. Bear, Curtis D. Blickenstaff, Shirley J. Bloyd, Dennis G. Campbell, J. Duane Campbell, Bobby J. Church, Charles R. Comfort, Otis L. Cox, Harry W. Cruickshank, Dale H. Dettke, Wendell S. Forsee, Charles H. Haberkorn, Robert E. Hanneken, Wesley D. Harms, Donald L. Hollenback, John W. Hooper, Harry F. Huertter, Stanley B. Kap-

(Continued on page 8)

Rifle Team Fires Postal

The combined AFROTC and army ROTC rifle team is firing a postal match this week, according to Sgt. John Stanton, of the military science department.

The match is being fired with Harvard, Montana State, Illinois, Ohio State, Oregon State, and Baylor.

Each team of 10 students will fire at their respective schools. The five highest scores will be submitted for competition with the other schools entering the match. The winners will be announced next week, Sergeant Stanton said.

Purple Pepster RP Pix Today

The Purple Pepster picture for the RP will be taken in Illustrations at 5 p.m. today.

Foreign Students Guests At American Christmas Tea

The American Association of University Women have invited foreign students as their guests of honor to a Christmas meeting tomorrow in Rec center.

The purpose of the tea is to show foreign students a typical American Christmas, with our favorite carols, poems, and children's stories. The program will include a quartet, consisting of Don Janes, William Motes, Robert Andrews, and Robert O. Wilbur. Miss Jean Reid will sing a solo, "Song of Angels," by Stickles.

Children in night clothes will be part of the scenery as they sit and listen to Mrs. Dobby Lambert give "The Night Before Christmas." "The Other Wisemen" will be read by Mrs. Ernest Mader for the religious part of the program. **AFTER THE PROGRAM** there will be group carol singing led by Miss Hilda Grossman. Refresh-

ments will be served after the carols. Foreign students invited to the tea are Gisela Borenstazyn, Bolivia; Virginia Cabrera, Manila, Philippines; Razia Shah, Pakistan; Roskon Israsena, Thailand; Roberto and Margo Lampo, Venezuela; Gerda Maywald, Germany; Karl Altan, Sweden; Virve Altan, Alaska; Lily Rasic, Peru; Mr. and Mrs. Horst Beck, Brazil; Talat and Sabahat Unel, Turkey.

GRACE ISABEL SMITH, New Zealand; Mrs. Fawzy Y. Rafai, Egypt; Mrs. Mahmoud Assem, Egypt; Mrs. Leo Waniewski, Israel; Mrs. Ruben Torres, Costa Rico; Mrs. Kadhim Kayara, Iraq; Katherine Takahashi, Hawaiian islands; Sandy Taniguchi, Hawaiian islands; Marlin Tomona, Hawaiian islands; and Jane Kamisato, Hawaii.

Women in charge of the tea are Mrs. R. B. Courser, Mrs. Fred Fenton, Mrs. C. M. Slagg, and Mrs. John Helm.



TEMPORARY TV STARS get an idea of what it's like behind and in front of a television camera. Experimenting with other radio section students in TV productions in Nichols are Pat Quinn, camera man, Maryanne Finkle, reading, and Jay Yancey and Jeanne Hunter who are taking part in a skit. The set in the foreground shows the picture as it would come over the air.

Pledges Will Dance To Kansas City Band

Music of the Don Hyde orchestra of Kansas City will be featured at the Interfraternity Pledge dance in Nichols gym from 9 to 12 tomorrow night.

The dance will be climaxed by crowning of the pledge king and queen, to be selected from 22 fraternity and eight sorority candidates.

Eleanor Griffith, IPC member, reminded that votes will be cast at the door until shortly before the crowning. Plans for decorations include a crepe paper canopy and large tinsel replicas of each of the fraternity and sorority pledge pins, which will encircle the dance floor.

Candidates for pledge queen, whose pledge classes have been presenting them in skits at fraternity houses this week, are Evie Starr, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathryn Miller, Alpha Delta Pi; Lynn Adece, Alpha Xi Delta; Beverly Guinty, Chi Omega; Millie Schultz, Clovia; Joyce Ashley, Delta Delta Delta; Sandra Mueller, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Fitzgerald, Kappa Delta; and Sue Hostinsky, Pi Beta Phi.

COMPETING IN THE pledge king contest are Dick Day, Acacia; Jerry Draine, Alpha Gamma Rho; Larry Cobs, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Roger Clark, Alpha Tau Omega; Dean Nehrig, Beta Sigma Psi; J. R. Brooks, Beta Theta Pi; Kenny Dannels, Delta Sigma Phi; Bob Brazil, Delta Tau Delta.

Dick Baker, Farmhouse; Freeman Higgason, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jerry Shafer, Phi Delta Theta; Don Wilcox, Phi Kappa; Bob Ging, Pi Kappa Alpha; Don Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Paul Engborg, Jr., Sigma Chi; Ronnie Coryell, Sigma Nu; Bill Swinson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dick Winze-

French Comedy To Show Tonight

A French film, "Hour de Fete," will be the free movie tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering Lecture hall.

This film, the name translated meaning "The Big Day," is a newly-released comedy with English subtitles.

December Ag Mag Available

The December Agricultural Student magazine is off the press and may be picked up in front of the Ag Mag office, room 138, in the center wing of Waters hall. Wayne Walter, circulation manager, urges Aggies to take the mags from the stand near the office.

"Square Dancin' Is Fun," by Diane Blackburn, is featured on the cover and in the centerspread of the magazine.

Discussion of the problem of whether the farmer should bale or dehydrate his alfalfa hay for higher profits is presented in an article by Dan Henley.

"Christmas on the Farm" and a feature on the work of Prof. A. P. Davidson, Ag Ed head, as a vocational ag book reviewer were written by Herb Lee, editor.

Other articles in the magazine include the cattle market prospects by Hayes Walker.

Band Members To Meet Today

Basketball band members are to rehearse today at 4 in the auditorium, according to Dick Coy, band director. He also reminds the band members to meet at 1 tomorrow in the Auditorium before going to the Field House.

Application For IFYE Delegates Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for turning in applications for International Farm Youth Exchange delegates, according to J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader. Blanks and additional information may be obtained at the 4-H club office in the Extension barracks.

Of the 12 Kansas delegates picked last year, nine were students from the college. They have now returned to Kansas with the exception of four, three of which are still in India and one in Argentina. Those from India will return this month.

Architects Plan Houses

With domestic design students acting as clients, architectural design V students have prepared floor plans, elevations, sections of houses, and perspectives in color to meet the individual problems of their clients.

The project has taken four weeks. The architects presented their plans to their clients yesterday.

Skunk Pledged by Frat at Iowa State; KU Has Absent-minded Professor

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

A new kind of pledge is being initiated into Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity at Iowa State. "George," a deodorized skunk, has become a permanent member of the house. When first introduced, he showed a very strong inclination to bite, however, his temperament has warmed up with the fraternal attention and now he bites only occasionally. George has been a spectator at football games, a visitor to the Student Union, and a part time student in the classrooms.

No university would be complete without at least one absent-minded professor. According to the Kansan, there is one at Kansas university. A KU prof, desiring a pack of cigarettes, inserted his quarter into the juke box at the Hawk's Nest.

The Colorado university men's residence halls entertained 137 orphans and 5 chaperons at their annual Orphan's day program at the Colorado-Utah football game. The group attended morning and afternoon festivities.

Kansas Wesleyan university dedicated a new chapel as a part of their recent Founders' day celebration.

A second-story blaze in a wing of the new women's residence hall under construction at Indiana university was unofficially estimated at several thousand dollars damage. It is believed that the fire started when a

brisk wind fanned the flames of a salamander, a kerosene stove used to keep freshly poured concrete warm.

A student at New York university discovered a new way to work his way through school. Standing about in Washington square, he realized he was averaging 80 cents an hour—pan-handling.

A Fort Hays student climbed up on the roof of his fraternity house to rescue a stranded kitten and found he was stranded, too. The fire department was called to get him down.

Among the "helpful items" carried in the University of Washington student directories is the marital status of every student. The directory also lists nine Days and eight Knights, but only one Week. They also claim two Birds and five Crows, but only one Angel to four Crooks.

An exchange library bus lends books co-operatively between Oklahoma university and Oklahoma A&M. The "free wheeling library service" includes borrowing of books, documents, and journals. It also transports graduate students and faculty members to and from the campuses without charge.

A fraternity at Nebraska university has been placed on social probation for one year and five

boys dismissed from school. The probation resulted from action taken when a professor testified that five pledges interrupted class by abducting an active before leaving on their annual pledge sneak.

Plows for 35 villages in India was the goal of the University of Minnesota students in their recent CARE drive.

About \$4,500 is owed the college library by Drake students in the form of unpaid fines and unreturned books. During the past three years 298 students accumulated unpaid fines totaling \$1,044.28. Some 480 books were checked out and not returned in the same period.

UCLA will remember the Rose Bowl game through a new year-book of pictures and sound. Over 300,000 feet of tape will be used in collecting sound for this year's record "Our Year in Sound." Women's week, Varsity show, living groups, sororities, and fraternities will be covered.

Hell week and the use of the paddle in fraternity initiations

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Jack Gardner Is Victim of Vile Slander

December 3

Dear Editor:

I'm disappointed in the Collegian for the first time in four years. It seems the budding young journalist on the staff wants to learn first hand about "yellow journalism." Don't practice on us boys. You can always get a job with a Chicago paper.

I'm referring to the Gardner-Bergen case. Only a short time ago these two men were at the pinnacle of popularity at K-State. Now they are the victims of vile slander. It's been inferred that Mr. Gardner was very ungrateful, leaving K-State after we built the Field House for him. For your information, Mr. Editor, the Field House is at Denison and College Heights; it didn't move to Utah. And more than any other single person, Jack Gardner put it there. Never forget that.

As for Gary Bergen, from what I know of him, I doubt if K-State ever had a finer gentleman on the basketball court. If you receive any more letters from him, either let the readers decide if they are libelous or return them to their sender.

There are three possibilities as to why Gary went to Utah:

1. So he could get a better "deal."
2. Because he wanted to be under Gardner.
3. Because he wanted to catch up on his studies.

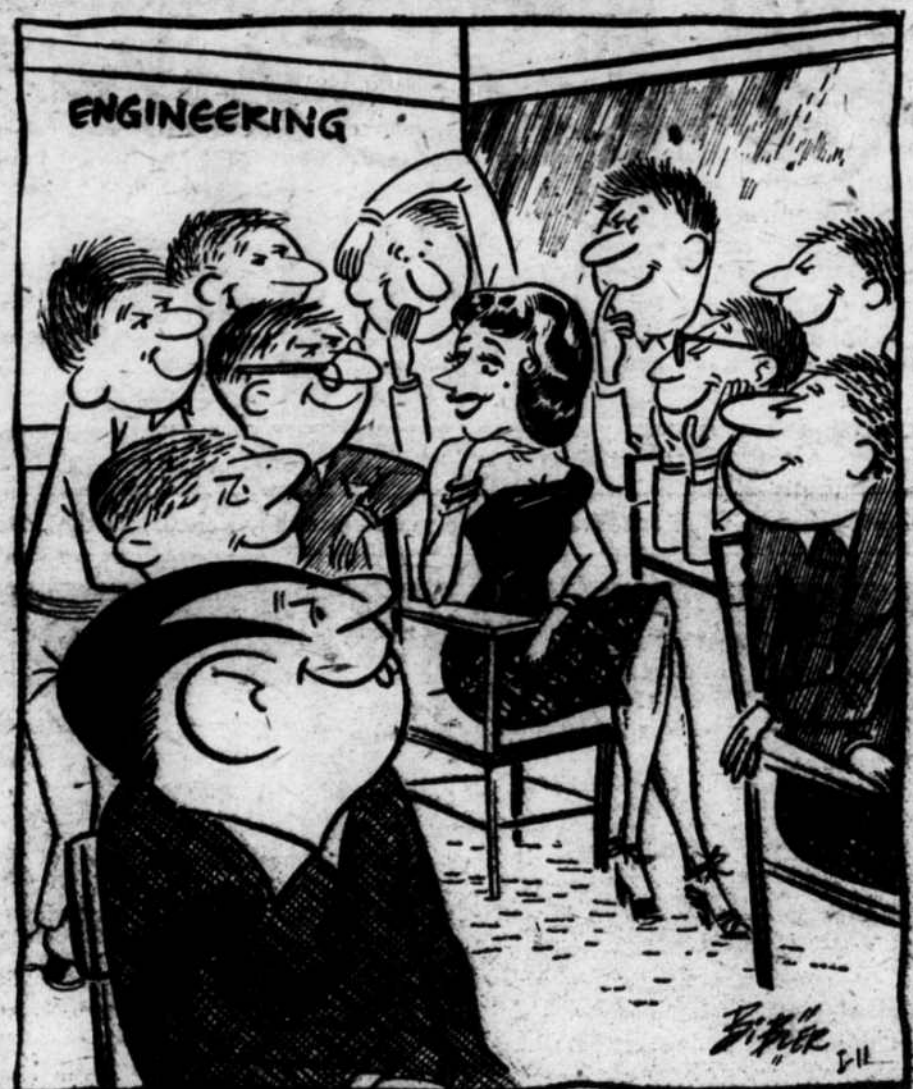
At any rate, his arm wasn't twisted. This is still partially a free country. A person can coach or go to school where he pleases.

One more thing; this is the eve of a new basketball season. Stop crying in your beer about what might have been. We've got a coach, a fine one. And we've got a team that will fight. They deserve to read something better in their paper than junk.

John Kupfer, BA Sr.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I don't know why I take this class with ALL boys—I just don't know the first thing about trains."

are officially dead at Indiana university. Interfraternity council voted recently to eliminate the paddle and other forms of "undue physical punishment" due to the wide publicity given the hospitalizing of a pledge after a pre-initiation paddling. The fraternity was placed on strict disciplinary probation until the end of the semester.

A busboy at a Michigan State dormitory mentioned that he never got any mail. Now he can no longer claim the most lonesome mailbox on the campus. In one day he received 20 letters from sympathetic coeds.

Women Shy on Gloves

New York. (U.P.)—Gloves are the most neglected item in the average woman's wardrobe, the Leather Industries of America reports. It says a survey shows 88 per cent of the women queried owned only one pair of good gloves, seven single gloves—the mates lost—and three pairs in disrepair.

Free Christian Science

Lecture

December 4, 8 p.m.
Congregational Church

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, December 4

Delta Delta Delta formal, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
Speech rehearsal, J15, 7-10 p.m.
Kappa Sigma formal, Manhattan country club, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi formal, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
Disciple's Student Foundation, 1633 Anderson, 8:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha house party, 8 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta formal, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Kappa Alpha formal, Pottorf hall 9 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
K-State Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A-212, 7-8 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi house party, 8-12 p.m.
Movie, "The Big Day," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

Band rehearsal, Auditorium, 1-3 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta house party, 10-12 p.m.

Shakespeare club dinner, Thompson hall, 5:30 p.m.
Hillel Foundation dinner, T209, 4-12 p.m.
IPC dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
AAUW, Rec center, 1-5 p.m.
K-State-Denver university basketball game, Field House, 8:15 p.m.
Art exhibit, Western Serigraph institute, Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, December 7

Young Democrats, Student Union 7:30 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
Square Dance club, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 8-10 p.m.
Poultry Science club, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Newcomer's club, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ag Education club, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Art department, Western Serigraph institute, Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
K-State-Indiana university basketball game, Bloomington, Indiana, 8:15 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Christmas Social Season Opens with 9 Parties

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain tonight with the first annual Manhattan Duad at Pottorf hall. Using the theme, "Manhattan," the decorations will be in black and white with a city skyline, top hats, and champagne glasses. Pat Bullock, Jay Yancey, Nancy Schneekloth, Marie Harms, Mrs. Doris Erickson, Mrs. William Bensing, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Knorr, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto will be in the receiving line. Bill Heptig's orchestra from Topeka will furnish music for the formal.

A Christmas tree will highlight decorations tonight at the annual Kappa Sigma Christmas formal. The party will be at the Country Club with Carl Johnson of Topeka furnishing music for dancing. Tom Whipple, Snowdie Biederback, Mrs. Verne Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long, and Bob Burns will be in the receiving line.

A Christmas atmosphere will prevail tonight at the Alpha Xi Delta house when chapter members entertain with their Christmas formal. Randy Kuhn and his orchestra from Salina will play. Gwen Emel, Mrs. Bertha Landstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Eyans, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill will be in the receiving line.

Evergreen and mistletoe will carry out the Christmas theme tonight at the Alpha Delta Pi formal at the chapter house. Matt

Bettions band will furnish music for dancing. Jody Menehan, Bill Mahood, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lippenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stone, and Mrs. Luna Campbell, will be in the receiving line.

A festive Christmas spirit carried out in decorated trees, banister, windows, mirrors, and fireplace, will be the setting tonight for the Delta Delta Delta winter formal at the chapter house. Earl Wood and his orchestra of Salina will provide music for dancing. Betty Taylor, Phil Howe, Mrs. Thomas A. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jorgenson will be in the receiving line.

Parties

Daisy Maes and Lil Abners will meet tonight when Beta Theta Pi entertains at the chapter house with their annual Li'l Abner party. Murals from the comic strip will decorate house walls. A combo of Beta members will play for dancing.

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain their dates tonight at a party at the chapter house.

House parties will be held Sunday night at the Kappa Delta and Acacia houses.

Pledge Sneak

Alpha Delta Pi pledges took a sneak Wednesday night.

Forty-Six Pledge Frats Since Fall Rush Week

Forty-six students have pledged social fraternities since the close of rush week, according to V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities.

Acacia and Delta Tau Delta lead the new pledge list, each with eight. Those pledges are: Acacia — Charles K. Meyer, MAJ Fr, Bill Boettcher, BA Jr, Ray Brackett, EE Fr, Richard E. Day, PrM Jr, Marvin Ginter, AED So, Newton Male, BA So, Don Pohlman, PrV So and Dick Seitz, AED So.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—Henry Burmeister, Agr So, Alan L. Phillips, Ag Fr, Samuel Strahm, PrV Fr, and Paul Sullivan, Ag Fr.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Robert L. Hougland, ArE Fr, Larry R. Kobs, PrV So, and William Neuer, Ag Fr.

Alpha Tau Omega—Jack L. Harmon, Ag Fr.

Beta Theta Pi—Larry A. Elliott, Mth Fr, Gene Porter, PEM So.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—Thomas B. Barid, ChE Fr, Richard G. Davis, Ag Fr, Donald H. Haun, Ag Fr, Errol L. Murphy, EE So.

Delta Tau Delta—David G. Boucher, PrV Fr, Gerry Day, VM So, Robert Hodgson, PrV, David Larson, AgJ Fr, Donald L. Pope, MT So, Scott E. Sheets, AH Fr, Cecil R. Taylor Jr., AH So, and Bob Whitehead, BA Fr.

Iambda Chi Alpha—Steve Hennessey, Ag Jr.

PHI DELTA THETA—Charles R. Hastings, MED Fr.

Phi Kappa—Virgil E. Mulligan, AG Fr.

Sigma Nu—Howard R. Bixby, Elton L. Chatfield, PrV So, Jack L. Gumbert, PrM, Fr, John T. Moorman, ME Fr, Gordon C. Wassell, ME So.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Dale Allen, EE Jr, Mito Kratochvil, CE So, Ted Lloyd, PeM So, Bill Starr, EE Fr, Ruben Torres, AH So, Donald A. Tucker, EE Fr, and Herman O. Wilcoxson, EE So.

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Tea

Southeast hall entertained Kansas high school principals at a tea Wednesday afternoon.

Wedding

Helen Gardiner and Philip Arnold were married November 27 in Ashland, their home town. Both were K-State students last year and Philip was a member of Farm House fraternity.

Engagement

Bonnie Lillard, Chi Omega, and Bob Schober, Sigma Phi Epsilon, recently announced their engagement. Both are business administration freshmen from Great Bend.

Pinnings

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Phi Kappa house Tuesday evening announced the pinning of June Russell and Harry Huertler. June is a sophomore in home economics and nursing from Fredonia and Harry is a senior in business administration from Seneca.

Conner-Pickens

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday night announced the pinning of Phyllis Conner and Carol Pickens. Phyllis is a junior in modern languages from

Wichita and Carroll is a senior in history and government from Hutchinson.

Edmonds-Derrick

Ann Edmonds and Hilton Derrick announced their pinning Wednesday night by passing chocolates and cigars at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha houses. Ann is a science sophomore from Hiawatha and Hilton is an economics senior from White Cloud.

Rush-Collins

Bruce Collins recently passed

cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house to announce his pinning to Carol Rush. Carol is a freshman in elementary education from Milford and Bruce is a freshman in animal husbandry from Junction City.

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Friday, December 4, 1953-4

Last Night's

Intramural Basketball

ACACIA (25)					ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA (12)				
FG	FT	F	TP		FG	FT	F	TP	
Bizek	4	2	1	10	Dye	1	0	2	2
Kind	2	0	3	4	Kobs	2	2	1	6
Funk	2	0	2	4	Friezen	1	2	3	4
Jepson	2	1	2	5					
Molesworth	1	0	0	2					
SIMA PHI EPSILON (14)					TAU KAPPA EPSILON (33)				
FG	FT	F	TP		FG	FT	F	TP	
Laird	0	2	1	2	Lloyd	1	5	1	7
Ashford	0	2	4	2	Sinderson	3	7	1	13
Shaffer	1	0	0	2	Woods	5	0	3	10
Clark	1	0	0	2	Monteith	1	1	2	3
Swinson	2	0	2	4					
BETA SIGMA PSI (28)					PHI DELTA THETA (21)				
FG	FT	F	TP		FG	FT	F	TP	
Gnadt	1	1	1	3	Renfro	2	0	3	4
Schumann	7	4	1	18	Lowell	1	1	2	2
Rafferty	0	1	1	1	Stone	1	0	2	2
Voss	0	1	0	1	Robertson	1	0	3	2
Frevort	2	1	0	5	Farmer	3	0	2	6
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (18)					DELTA SIGMA PHI (15)				
FG	FT	F	TP		FG	FT	F	TP	
Aye	1	0	1	3	Campbell	0	1	1	5
Brannin	1	0	1	3	Fruechtling	2	1	0	3
Ball	2	3	2	7	McPherron	1	1	1	2
Wareham	0	1	2	3	Conboy	1	0	1	2
Braddock	1	1	2	3	Morraville	2	0	1	5
Shambury	1	1	0	3					
DELTA TAU DELTA (26)					PHI KAPPA TAU (12)				
FG	FT	F	TP		FG	FT	F	TP	
Jacobs	0	2	1	2	Griggs	2	2	2	6
Schiller	3	2	0	8	Jones	1	1	1	3
Myers	2	1	3	5	Grabner	0	1	1	1
Shank	2	0	1	4	Wieland	1	0	0	2
Thompson	3	0	0	6					
Patton	0	1	1	1					
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (15)					ALPHA GAMMA RHO (27)				
FG	FT	F	TP		FG	FT	F	TP	
Harms	2	4	2	8	Forrester	5	0	0	10
Gibson	0	1	2	1	McKenna	3	2	2	8
Smith	0	1	3	1	Tiltner	0	2	1	2
Coyle	1	3	4	5	Lair	1	0	0	2
THETA XI (13)					KAPPA SIGMA (20)				
FG	FT	F	TP		FG	FT	F	TP	
Terry	1	0	2	2	Dutton	2	0	0	4
Moore	3	0	1	2	Sealey	1	1	2	3
Hamilton	1	0	0	2	Moore	3	0	0	6
Stanton	1	0	1	2	Komarek	0	1	0	1
Frerking	0	1	0	1	Tompkins	2	2	2	6
PHI KAPPA (11)					SIGMA CHI (23)				
FG	FT	F	TP		FG	FT	F	TP	
Esterl	0	1	1	1	Wolf	4	2	1	10
J. Quint	1	2	2	4	Holen	3	6	3	12
T. Quint	1	0	1	2	Allen	1	0	3	2
Nethercot	0	1	2	1	Striegel	0	1	1	1
Lynch	1	1	0	3					

Actor Leaves Cop Holding Ticket Book

Hollywood, Dec. 3 (U.P.)—Actor Robert Mitchum roared off in his foreign sports car, leaving behind the startled officer who had stopped him for speeding, police said today, then telephoned the police station to explain it all.

"I wasn't sure it was a policeman," Mitchum, 36, was quoted as saying.

Motorcycle patrolman J. N. Ryan said he clocked Mitchum at 70 miles per hour before dawn and pulled his car to the curb with red light and siren blaring.

The officer said that when he walked over to his motorcycle to check the speedometer after asking to see Mitchum's operator's license, the actor speeded away in his low blung foreign car.

While Ryan, who was unable to overtake the actor's auto the second time, was making his report at the station, Mitchum called from his home, police said.

Tornadoes have been responsible for the loss of 8,000 lives and \$500,000,000 in property since 1916 in the United States.

Twelve Rules Changed For 1953-54 Hoop Season

By CHARLES BARNES

Twelve minor rule changes and a red-jacketed scorekeeper will greet the Wildcat basketball team as they open the 1953-54 season tomorrow night with Denver university in the Field House.

All of the rule changes have little consequence in affecting the way the game has been played in the past. This is the first time in many years that the "leave-the-rules-alone" advocates have succeeded in keeping the rules from being revamped or rewritten.

The principle changes include a new interpretation of the number of shots given to a player who is fouled while in the act of shooting, a new rule regarding unintentional body contact which does not hinder the progress of play, and a new out-of-bounds rule.

COACH TEX WINTER and assistant coach Dobbie Lambert explained the reasons why the new rules and interpretations were included in the new revision of the rule book this year.

Concerning the number of shots given to a player who is fouled while in the act of shooting, coach Lambert said that the player will receive two free throws if he is fouled before the ball leaves his hand. "If he is fouled after he has released the ball, the 'one-and-one' rule will apply," he said. This differs from the previous rule where the player was awarded two shots, whether he had released the ball or not.

"Unintentional body contact, which does not affect the play, will be ignored this year," Lambert said. "This way," he explained, "the game will not be slowed down by fouls called on players, when the fouls do not hinder the play of the game."

THE NEW out-of-bounds rule concerns the area in which a player may throw the ball in from the sidelines or the end-zones, after it has gone out-of-bounds.

"A player has three feet either way from the point the ball went outside to throw it in from the sidelines. He has six feet either way, when the ball has gone out-of-bounds in the end-zone," Lambert said.

"This rule is designed to prevent a player from running along the sideline to throw the ball in," the assistant coach said, "and to allow a player to move from under the basket to throw the ball in after it has gone out-of-bounds in the end-zone."

Putting a red jacket on the official scorekeeper is a Big Seven agreement which came out of the conference coaches meeting in Kansas City this year.

COACH WINTER explained that the idea is the "brain child" of Kansas State's baseball coach, Ray Wauthier. Wauthier also acts as official scorer of all the home basketball games.

"The purpose of the jacket," Winter said, "is to let the players know which official to report to when he goes into the game." He explained that the scorer will also designate the number of fouls a person has after he has just committed one. This way the player and coach will both know how many fouls the player has committed.

"The red jacket was used in the NCAA playoffs last March," Winter said, "and worked out very well. The idea will probably be written into the rule books sometime in the future."

Both of the coaches agreed that the changes made this year are of little consequence, but should help make basketball a better game.

College Basketball

Pittsburg Teachers 74, East Central Oklahoma State 44
Southwestern 78, Bethel 64
St. Benedict's 65, Northwest Missouri State of Marysville 50
Fort Hays State 85, Southwestern of Oklahoma 74.

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Tall Illinois Faces OU

Norman, Okla., Dec. 4—Oklahoma will yield height in fearful quantities but holds the advantage of experience in its basketball opener against Illinois Saturday here.

Coach Bruce Drake's Sooners have retained most of the personnel with which they finished 5-7 and tied for fourth in last year's Big Seven conference race. Incoming sophomore talent was mediocre but Oklahoma expects to be improved because of its experience.

Unfortunately, the Sooners have lost two tall players who might have been able to cope with Illinois' height, Tom Churchill, 6-6 center reserve, and Bob Edwards, 6-6 sophomore. Churchill, Ron Dwyer and Joe Owens are lettermen lost. Edwards, who looked promising the past month, has withdrawn from school to enter service.

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Cagers Open Season Tomorrow

Tex Winter-Coached Team To Meet Denver Pioneers

A new basketball regime will begin tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House when Tex Winter will field his Kansas State quintet against the Denver university Pioneers. It will be the season opener for the Cats and will mark Winter's debut as head coach of the Wildcats.

Winter is predicting victory, but he expects the Pioneers to put up a scrap. The game is Denver's second of the season. They bowed to



NEW CAGE COACH—Tex Winter will make his first appearance as head coach of the Wildcats when they open the season against Denver university tomorrow night.

a low-rated Colorado A&M team earlier in the week, 73 to 56.

The new Wildcat mentor pointed out that the team last year had a narrow 79-73 decision from Drake in the season opener. That game was won in an overtime period.

K-State has only played Denver once. Two years ago the Pioneers came here and gave the Cats a close game for three quarters before the Purple cagers triumphed, 65 to 55.

To form the nucleus of the team, Winter has four lettermen back from last season's squad which won 17 games while losing only 4.

Two of the lettermen will hold down the starting forward spots. Jesse Prisock, 6-5 cager from Emporia, has been the most consistent scorer in pre-season contests. He tossed in eight baskets and five free throws for 21 points against the freshmen.

Last season Prisock was the No. 4 scorer on the team with 204 points and a 9.9 average in

K-State's 21 games. He hit 41.1 per cent of his field goal tries and 65 per cent of his free throws.

AT THE OTHER forward position is 6-4 Jim Smith. Smith tallied 12 points against the freshmen Wednesday night. Last year he saw action in all of the Wildcat contests, scoring 159 points for a 7.6 average.

Jerry Jung, despite a poor showing against the freshmen, will start at center. Jung, tallest man in the Big Seven at 6-11, scored only 6 points in the 25 minutes he played Wednesday night. He hit 44 points in 19 games last season for a 2.3 average.

If Jung does not come through as Winter hopes, Jim Frary and Roger Craft, both 6-7, will be ready to go. Frary topped the varsity pivot men in the frosh game with 13 points. Craft did not score.

Gene Stauffer and Kent Poore are the starting guards. Stauffer suffered a charleyhorse in the freshman game, and Winter feels that the 6-0 senior may be slowed down because of the injury.

STARTING ALL of the Cat games last season, Stauffer hit 21 points to put him third in team scoring. His most effective shot was a long two-handed push shot. This year he has displayed his ability to shoot on the move, and he has mastered a back-hand layin.

Though in his first year of Big Seven competition, Poore is not an inexperienced cager. Two years ago he started in all of the varsity games at West Point. Poore averaged 11.6 points a game playing for Army.

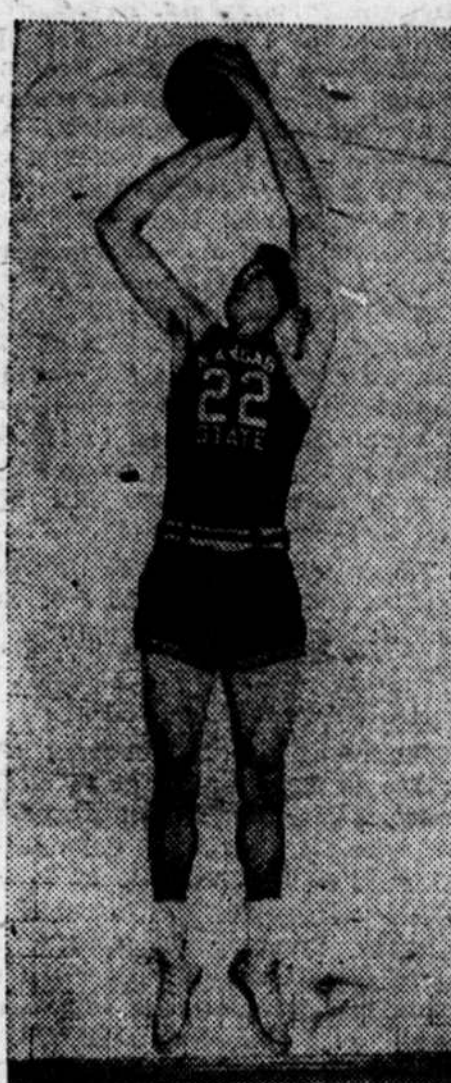
He played high school basketball under the present K-State assistant coach, Dobbie Lambert, at Anderson, Ind. He scored 34 points in one game, a mark which still stands at the school.

On the second five for the Wildcats will be Joe Powell or Nugent Adams at one forward spot, and Dick Stone at the other; Frary at center; and J. R. Snyder and Dan Schuyler at the guard positions.

DENVER'S BIG scoring threat



STARTING FORWARDS—Jesse Prisock (left) and Jim Smith (right) will open at forward posts tomorrow night for the Wildcats against Denver university. Both men are veterans. Prisock has been a starter for the past two seasons, and Smith was a regular last year.



is expected to come from its two forwards, Tom Rhone and Keith Patton, both 6-2. Rhone was named all-conference in the Skyline Eight last season and was the Pioneers' leading rebounder. He scored 284 points to edge out Patton by one point. The two are among 10 returning squad members from last year's Denver crew.

The Pioneers are fated as the darkhorse in the Skyline conference this season. They finished in a four-way tie for fifth place last season with Colorado A&M, Utah, and New Mexico. They won 9 and lost 16 last season, compiling a 5-9 conference mark.

Tallest man on the Denver team is Gene Church, 6-8 starting center. Church, a junior, did not letter last season. Behind him are Wayne McClure, 6-4 senior letterman, and Terry Krumm, 6-6 sophomore.

Opening at the Denver guard posts will be Dick Helzer and Mark Snyder. Helzer, a 6-0 senior, played in all of Denver's games last season and finished

fourth in team scoring with 202 points. Snyder is a 6-0 sophomore.

NU Faces Gopher Jinx

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 4—It's been 17 years since Nebraska defeated a University of Minnesota basketball team—the last time was in 1936.

Coach Harry Good's Cornhuskers will attempt to snap that long victory drought against the Gophers here tomorrow in the season opener for both squads.

Good plans to start Willard Fagler and Don Weber at forwards; Bill Johnson at center, and Fred Seger and Chuck Smith at guard.

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Authority on Christian Science To Speak

Congregational Church

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: The Understanding and Practice of God's Allness" will be given by Jules Cern Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Congregational church. The lecture is being sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Manhattan.

Mr. Cern is a guest from New York City and a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church in Boston, Massachusetts.

He had appeared in several Broadway plays before he became interested in Christian Science in 1931. In 1935 he opened his own office for full-time practice of Christian Science.

The College church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday at the Congregational church.

There will be a United Student Fellowship meeting Sunday evening and Rev. William Keeney, Jack Northam, and Ernest Chapin are in charge of the program.

Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and any student desiring a ride to the church is asked to be on the east steps of Anderson hall Sunday at 5 p.m.

Seven Dolores Catholic

Rev. John Ford, S.J., from Yale University, will be the guest

speaker at the Newman club breakfast which will be held in the church basement immediately after the 9 a.m. mass. Rev. Ford teaches at the Yale Summer School of Alcoholic Studies and Boston college. He will speak to the group on the problem of alcoholism.

Sunday Masses are at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and confessions will be heard Saturday from 4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m., and during the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday morning.

The Newman club will meet Monday evening in J101 at 7 p.m. for discussion. At 8 p.m. the Newman club picture for the Royal Purple will be taken in Illustrations hall. After the group picture is taken, a mixer will be held in the Student Union.

Tuesday is a Holy Day of Obligation and there will be a Mass held in Rec Center at 5 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. Evening youth vespers are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by church worship at 7:30 p.m.

Every morning from 7-7:15 a.m. the Assembly of God church sponsors the program "Power Hour" on radio station KMAN.

Christian Science

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening worship service will be held at 8 p.m.

College Baptist

Services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Evening church service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

First Methodist

Worship services are at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m.

and evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Mid-week prayer hour will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Free Methodist

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday followed by worship at 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian

Church school is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be followed by worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. Mid-week prayer will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Holy communion is at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by morning prayer at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be held in Danforth chapel Thursday morning at 7 a.m.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at the Canterbury House.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Sunday services include worship services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and the college Bible group will meet at 10 a.m.

Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation

The Hillel foundation will have its traditional Chahukah party on Saturday evening, December 5 in Thompson hall from 8:30 to midnight.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will meet Sunday evening at 5 p.m. in the lounge of St. Luke's church.

Christian Church

Sunday school is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be followed by

worship and communion at 11 a.m.

Disciple Student Foundation

The DSF is sponsoring a skating party Friday evening. Students are to meet at the Foundation at 8:30 p.m. and are requested to bring friends.

The regular meeting of DSF will be Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Christian church.

Wesley Foundation

Morning worship will convene at 9:50 a.m. Sunday, followed by Sunday school at 11 a.m. Sunday evening's program will begin at 5:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Prof. Norman Sanders of the radio department will be teaching the college Bible class during December. The class topic this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. is "Government Under God." Church services begin at 11 a.m.

The Roger Williams Fellowship will meet at the church for supper and fellowship at 5:15 p.m. Pat Casey is in charge of the program, which will consist of group discussions on the parables of Christ. Sondra Barnes will lead the singing.

Church of God

Sunday school classes are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and regular morning worship will be at 11 a.m.

First Lutheran Church

Identical worship services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

Students of Bethany college in Lindsberg will present the Lutheran Students association program

Sunday at 5 p.m. at the First Lutheran church.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school at 10 a.m. is followed by church services at 11 a.m. at the Church of God in Christ.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday church services at the Pilgrim Baptist church are held at 11 a.m. and church school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m.

Big Food Quantity Needed To Meet Cafeteria's Output

More than a ton of flour has been used in the Cafeteria since September, Mrs. Merna M. Zeigler, dietitian for the Cafeteria, said yesterday. "And this doesn't include pastry and cake flour," she added.

About 15 gallons of milk and three cases of chocolate milk are sold each day. "Of all the drinks served, milk seems to be the favorite," Mrs. Zeigler said.

As to the type of meals selected, she said that veterans eat the most balanced meals. The plate lunch is popular with these students and costs from 55 to 65 cents. It is about 6 to 8 cents cheaper than the a la carte selections.

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- Many Times—Percy Faith
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- Stranger in Paradise—Tony Bennett
- Christmas Blues—Jo Stafford
- Lord's Prayer—Amos and Andy
- Silver Bells—Doris Day
- Way Down Yonder in New Orleans—Laine and Stafford
- Hawk Talks—Duke Ellington
- Street of Dreams—Sarah Vaughan
- Frenesi—Erroll Garner

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Chemistry Prof 'Sleuths' for KBI— Produces Evidence Using Spectroscope

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

While most professors seldom practice crime detection further than exposing a case of cribbing in the classroom, W. G. Schrenk of the K-State chemistry department has become an exception through a recent venture in spectroscopic sleuthing for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

The K-State chemist, whose work behind the scenes has produced evidence used by the KBI in several important cases in the past few years, has been responsible for a number of material, though less spectacular, contributions.

ONE OF HIS earliest calls from the KBI came three years ago when a sample of soil and a scrap of clothing were sent to his laboratory for spectroscopic analysis. In the case, a murder near Salina, a man had been found dead on a country road, his body apparently run over several times by a car.

The KBI was attempting to identify the murderer by proving that the soil in the victim's clothing was the same as some they had removed from the tires of a suspect's car. While the laboratory analysis revealed that the soils contained similar elements, it did not positively incriminate the suspect and Professor Schrenk is not sure how the evidence figured in later developments.

Strangely, Professor Schrenk has been almost entirely unfamiliar with most of the cases he has been called into. He believes he has been kept in the dark necessarily to safeguard the value of his findings. The materials he has received for analysis have been merely labeled with numbers to index their case histories in the KBI files.

ON ANOTHER RECENT occasion, Professor Schrenk received two teeth fillings which the KBI had salvaged from the debris of a fire in which an unknown person had perished. He believes his report of the metallic elements in the fillings, compared with records of dental history, led to the identification of the victim.

As he has co-operated with the KBI, representing the College as one state agency helping another without charge, Professor Schrenk has also worked with Fort Riley personnel on several cases. During the war, when some horses died as the result of poisoning, the poison was sent to the department for identification.

Professor Schrenk was told that an officer believed that one of the men had been careless in handling rat poison, and wanted proof on which to bring a court martial. The court martial failed to materialize when his tests showed that the poison contained no traces of the element, thallium, the main constituent of rat poison.

ANOTHER INSTANCE of co-operation with the Fort was a rush analysis his laboratory made on a blood sample from a child who was seriously ill at the Fort hospital. The tests confirmed the doctor's suspicions that the child's blood ratio of potassium and sodium was not normal, and the proper treatment was prescribed.

Professor Schrenk estimates that the K-State department's spectroscopic instruments are worth around \$30,000, and believes not more than 30 other colleges in the United States are as well equipped for that work. The analysis is accomplished by an electric arc which directs the burning light of an element to a prism where it is scattered and regis-

tered on a photographic plate. The line pattern produced by the characteristic wave lengths of an element accounts for its identification.

THE DEPARTMENT'S main work in spectroscopic analysis during the last ten years has been in connection with the Agricultural Experiment station. In identifying the trace elements in soils and plants, Professor Schrenk explains, the chemists have furnished agricultural experts information with which to determine what Kansas soils have and what they need for good crop production, yield, and quality.

Other departments of the College occasionally use spectroscopic work for certain problems. Professor Schrenk notes one recent instance in which milling department members, in hopes of discovering why the loaves of bread they were producing had suddenly been reduced to two-thirds their normal size, brought in a new mixer they had been using. The chemists soon found the explanation. The mixer was plated with cadmium, an element which reduces the production of the carbon dioxide which makes bread rise. The milling department relayed the discovery to the manufacturers, who were able to discontinue the cadmium-plating process before many of the new type mixers had been distributed.

How To Keep Uprooted Carnation Cuttings

Ithaca, N.Y. (U.P.) — Unrooted carnation cuttings, have been stored successfully for as long as seven months.

Cornell floriculturists reported that cuttings, stored in sealed cellophane bags at 31 degrees Fahrenheit, rooted and developed normally seven months later.

Rooted cuttings have been held for four months, and rooted and unrooted chrysanthemum cuttings for a month and a half.

French Work May Lead to Study in Paris

Applications are being received from prospective students for the Yale-Reid Hall summer session in Paris, Theodore Andersson, associate professor of French at Yale, has announced.

The foreign study program is under joint direction of Andersson and Miss Dorothy F. Leet, president of Reid Hall.

The six-week session begins on July 5 and will end August 14. It is open to qualified men and women students recommended by their college or university, who have two years of college French or its equivalent.

The courses offer intermediate and advanced French, contemporary French literature, French art, and French and international politics from the Treaty of Versailles to the present. Students will be granted academic credit for the course.

For further information and application blanks, students have been asked to apply before March 15 to Mr. Andersson, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale.

Charles Goodnight, who was destined to become one of the greatest ranch owners in the West, blazed the first cattle trail through New Mexico in 1886.

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1112 More

Campus Briefs

PROF. JOHN F. HELM JR., of the department of architecture and allied arts, will speak to the faculty and students of St. Benedict's college Tuesday evening. His topic will be "Kansas Art."

JOHN SJO, department of economics and sociology, will be a discussion group leader at Governor Arn's conference on world affairs to be in Topeka today and Saturday.

DR. JOHN C. PETERSON, professor in the psychology department, and students in his industrial psychology class are taking a field trip to Wichita today. They will visit the personnel department and the two plant operations of

the Coleman Manufacturing company.

DR. HENRY T. WARD, head of the chemical engineering department, has been in Philadelphia the past week attending the chemical Exposition and the Chemical Awards banquet. He is also planning to visit the Du Pont plant in Wilmington, Del. Dr. Ward left last Sunday and will return Monday.

THE FACULTY Square Dancing group will meet tonight at 8:30 in Rec center. Instruction for beginners will begin at 8 for faculty members wishing to participate.

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Degrees To Go to 300 Seniors

(continued from page 1)

polman, John K. Knoll, Phillip F. Kurtz, Robert S. Law, Joe C. Merrill, James T. Myers, Richard S. Reynolds, James H. Robbins, Douglas E. Schicktan, Harold M. Townsend, Donald D. Volker, Mark C. Wempe. Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education—Myrth M. Blickenstaff, Joann R. Hartman. Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry—Louis E. Ott. Bachelor of Science in Music Education—Gwendolyn R. Emel, Mary Elizabeth Hauer, Nadine M. Salmans, David S. Stuewe.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Physical Education—Alvin C. Ogden, Keith M. Thomas.

Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism—James V. Gillmore.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering—Dan K. Henderson, John E. Huston, Jean Le Page, Donald J. Luebbert.

Bachelor of Architecture—Gerald D. Abbott, Wing C. Chin, Edwin J. Drimmel, John H. Gates, Bradley H. Hooper, Richard M. Miller, Tracy L. Smith, Donald L. Wenger.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Robert D. Francis, Ernest M. Hepler.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Civil Engineering—Byron E. Batthauer, Arland V. Hicks, Kenyon W. Phillips, Vernon D. Pohlhammer, James L. Riggs, Donald D. Smith, Edward J. Stahura, Jack M. Toller, Harvey E. Wallace, John W. Wallick, James R. Warn.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—David C. Ayers, Dale R. Bear, Bruce W. Bell, Earl R. Bullock, Sylvan L. Dawson, Robert D. Guy, Otto C. Harden, Ray E. Hecker, John W. Hooper, Robert M. Meeker, Dean O. Morton, Homer W. Page Jr., Allan G. Potter, Robert L. Reidel, Gaylord A. Swartz, Greene E. Troutman, Richard C. Tucker, John K. Webb, Lawrence H. Wigger, Blenard C. Wilson, Donald A. Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts—Perry F. Dodd, Arnold J. Grotenhuis, Delbert M. Johnson, Clair F. McGinnis.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Mark G. Brislaw Jr., Kenneth R. Collins, John A. Fleming, Vaimar L. Martin, Bob D. Neff, Donald D. Schaper, Robert L. Smith, Thomas B. Swearingen, Lee E. Walinder, Kale R. Webster, William H. Wickle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Home Economics—Marilyn R. Arensman, Veryl E. Bowen, Billie J. Burnette, Shirley F. Edmundson, Wanda F. Elmore, Evelyn B. Gaddis, Christina M. Groth, Patsy E. Haltom, Candis N. Hodgdon, Lavonne R. Horchem, Jane R. Ibsen, Karen M. Kenney, Patricia A. McCluskey, Doris D. Milliken, Esther C. Olsson, Grace L. Plyley, Mary J. Schroedel, Sue K. Skinner, Frances A. Slot-hower, Darlene S. Smalley, Lida G. Smith, Clarelyn G. Stewart.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism—Winnie E. Clark, Betty J. Gray, Ann T. Schartz.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing—Dorothy J. Campbell, Carol N. Huck, Kathryn L. Keck, Janice C. Varenhorst.

MASTER OF SCIENCE—James R. Albert, Donald M. Anderson, William M. Bagher, Mary M. Baltzelle, Lewis B. Bernstein, Harlene S. Bray, Earle C. Byers, Virginia Cabrera, Robert E. Dahl, Walter B. Epps, Elbert E. Esau, Liang T. Fan, Nathandale Farris, Milton B. Fleming, Arthur W. Gardner.

Thomas Griffith Jr., Corine J. Hamilton, Gilbert W. Hamilton, John B. Hanna, Robert M. Hanna, Edward C. Head, Carlton H. Herbel, Harold L. Hubsch, Chung K. Hwu, Marion E. Jackson, Kenneth W. Johnson, Eugene K. Keating, Dorothy A. Lavery, Ralph R. Layman, David L. Livers Jr., Lewis C. Markley, Robert E. Moses Jr., George Pesho, Willis D. Poland, Robert J. Raney, Francis R. Rickard, Niels W. Robinson, Rowena



SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Sinclair Weeks talks with Ben Coffin, BA Jr., in New York city at the Congress of American Industry conference. Coffin is the Kansas delegate to the meeting.

L. Ross, Lawrence W. Scott, Mary Jean Scott, Harold J. Seymour, Razia S. Shah, Gurdasmal Shynani, Merle D. Shogren, Merwin M. Stearns, Steve S. Szabo, Chester F. Templar, Satoru Togashi, Dorothy A. Trepal, Mary S. Vanek, Norman V. Whitehair, Howard D. Wilkins, James H. Williamson, Elden D. Wolley, George W. Wright.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY—Raymond K. Bower, Donald J. Bray, Albert M. Davis, Sheldon S. Goldberg, William J. Griebstein, John D. Harvey, Elliott L. Hix, Ernest K. Horber, Angus J. Howitt, and Lloyd O. Warren.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering—Gerald Benjamin Ireland, Merle G. Krause, Robert M. Pasley, Leon H. Shannon Jr., Ira T. Whipple.

Study Skill Classes To Start Monday

New study skills sessions will begin next Monday and Tuesday, Sumner Morris, of the counseling center, said today. The classes for Monday and Wednesday will be from 3 to 4 p.m. and those for Tuesday and Thursday will be from 9 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m., he said.

Anyone interested can contact Mr. Morris in A 226. There were 65 students in the section closing this week.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, December 4, 1953—8

Silk Serigraph Art on Display

A group of serigraph prints will be on display on the second floor of Anderson hall until December 24, according to Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department.

Serigraph prints are modern works of art done on silk. They differ from the commercial silk screen process used on neckties and related articles in that they are copyrighted works of creative art. They are done in limited editions either using a sketch by the artist or by directly working the art materials through the silk to form the design. The process is becoming the natural color print medium of this period, according to Miss Barfoot.

The circulating exhibition is sponsored by the Western Serigraph institute, a California institution.

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LOST

Poly phase Slide Rule in student union. Name Sam Griffin on inside of flap of case. Reward. Ph. 67902 between 6 and 7 p.m. 57-59

Physics Students Take Field Trip

About 35 physics students and faculty will travel to Topeka today on a field trip sponsored by the student section of the American Institute of Physics here, according to Bill Winter, president.

The trip will include a visit to the Goodyear Rubber company, the Santa Fe Shops Testing division, and the Washburn university observatory.

Many retail coal companies employ engineers to show customers how to operate their furnaces and boilers most efficiently.

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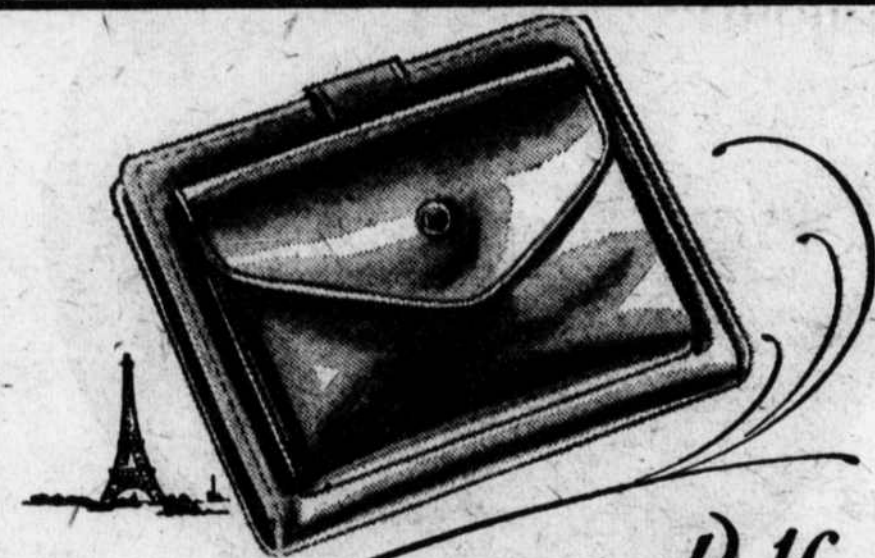
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Union Will Realize a Dream of 25 Years

K-State Union Is Name; Has Extensive Facilities

A dream of 25 years will be realized when the Kansas State college Union is completed in mid-October of 1955. The suggestion of a union building for students, faculty, and alumni was made in 1926 by J. C. Christenson, 1894 graduate.

In 1936 the first Union planning commission was established and two years later students approved a fee to finance the proposed

First in a Series

Union. However, this fee was not approved by the state legislature until 1941 when collections began.

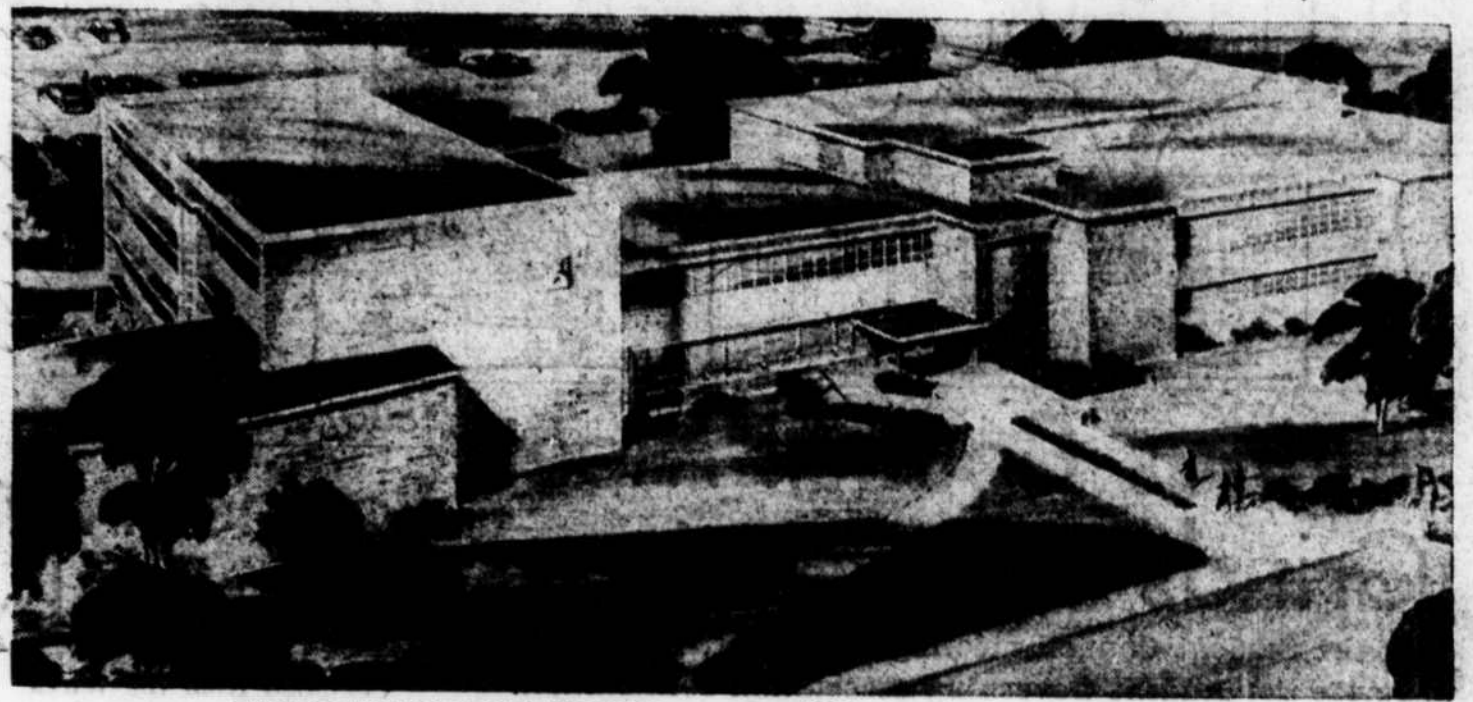
BLUEPRINTS were begun before the war but due to the rising post-war construction costs it was necessary to revise them.

One of the first steps was to develop a facility list of what the

Union could include within the limits of what could be spent. The estimated cost was a million and a half dollars.

Porter Butts, union director at the University of Wisconsin, as planning consultant for the K-State building, was responsible for the facility list. It was Butts who suggested that the Union be termed "college" instead of "student" Union.

"A UNION SUCCEEDS best when it is genuinely the community center for all elements of the campus population—students, faculty, and alumni. The name 'Union' implies a goal of unity for the college," all members of the college included. The better



THE KANSAS STATE UNION as it will look when it is completed.

conception of a union, to me, is that of a 'college' Union rather than a 'student' Union," he explained.

Butts came to the K-State campus in the fall of 1950. Shortly after his arrival a survey was conducted among the students to

learn the most necessary and desirable features for the new Union.

"By and large, the most important facilities have been included in the new Union," according to Phil Sorensen, secretary of the K-State College Union committee. However, a few changes

such as the moving of the College post office to the Union, and a large theater in the building were found to be impractical.

BIDS WERE TAKEN in April of 1953 and the bid of \$1,650,000 by the O. D. Milligan Construction (Continued on page 4)

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 8, 1953
VOLUME LX NUMBER 59

State C of C Meet On Campus Saturday

A Chamber of Commerce conference will be held on the campus, Saturday. This meeting is for executives from the full-time Chambers of Commerce in cities of Kansas.

Registration cards have been received from executives from Atchison, Russell, Colby, Kansas City, Kan., Beloit, Parsons, Hays, Manhattan, Norton, Leavenworth, Newton, Hutchinson, McPherson, Lawrence, and Clay Center.

Three members of the Kansas Industrial Development commission, John Sticher, Roy Johnson, and Fred Parris, will attend the conference. Two officials of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, C. C. Kilker and Harry Woods, will also attend.

Dean R. W. Babcock will lead a discussion about what existing curricula and courses would best train men for Chamber of Commerce or related work.

A discussion of public opinion surveys will be conducted by Dr. Donald F. Showalter and Prof. Walter H. Crockett from the department of psychology. Frank Graham and Prof. Howell Cobb, from the department of architecture, will discuss city planning. Prof. Jack Clifton, department of industrial mechanics, will conduct a discussion of industrial location factors.

The executives will be guests at the Engineering Experiment Station luncheon where R. L. Payton, director of state highway research, will talk on the progress and need for Kansas highway research.

Chaparajos Meet Tonight in J15

The Chaparajos will meet tonight in J15 at 7:30 to 9:30, club president Dee Follis, said today. A rodeo picture will be shown following a short business meeting, he said.

K-State Radio 'Up-to-Date'

A remodeling project nearing completion at the KSAC and KSDB radio stations on second floor, Nichols, should place the College studio on a level with most of Kansas' small radio stations in equipment, according to Prof. Forrest Whan, director of the radio section.

Among the improvements completed in several months of work is a modern lobby to welcome the station's visitors. A gray and yellow color scheme for walls and woodwork is the background for new pieces of furniture.

Adjacent to the lobby are new rooms for continuity writers and program and scheduling directors, and a music room which will contain a record collection recently started. The new layout includes two rooms for students to practice with tape and wire recorders, and special rooms for broadcasting news and sports.

According to Dr. Whan, the improvements will give students a chance to work in an atmosphere and with equipment similar to what they will probably find in Kansas stations.

With the redesigned equipment, students this year are receiving training for positions as combination engineer-announcers. They have substituted written scripts for ad libbing.

Herb Lavine, chief engineer of the station, spent most of last summer reworking and rewiring the equipment, which includes some television equipment used only in training.

8 Finalists To Vie For Speech Honors

Eight K-Staters will vie for speaking honors in the fifth annual Larry Woods speech contest in J15 at 7:45 p.m. tonight. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of speech, will preside at the contest. The public is invited to attend.

Meningitis Victim Is 'Much Improved'

Jeane Hunter, SP Jr., who became seriously ill with meningitis last Saturday night, is in a "much improved" condition," according to Dr. K. F. Bascom of the St. Mary hospital. Dr. Bascom said that Miss Hunter will be out of the hospital in less than a week if her condition continues to improve.

Increase in Number Of Reserve Seats

Athletic officials announced today that the number of reserved seat tickets in the Field House has been increased by 660 for this season's Wildcat basketball games.

Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director, explained that a portion of the main floor seats, formerly used for general admission sales, have been switched to the reserved seat category.

Knorr said only the K.U. game, January 16, was listed as a sell-out, but that other major conference games on the Wildcats' home cage schedule were nearing the "full-house" point. He explained that the additional 660 reserved seats on the main floor made it possible to offer first-rate "guaranteed space" for late ticket orders.

Arnold Air Society To Meet Tonight

The Arnold Air society will meet tonight in room 209 of the Military Science building at 7:30, said Bill Woellhof, commanding officer.

Pawnee County Plans Rink Party

Students from Pawnee county will have a skating party at the new skating rink Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone from Pawnee county or who has lived there is invited to attend, according to Bruce Balman, in charge of arrangements.

Debaters Lose At Iowa Tournament

The K-State debaters did not place at the invitational tournament, which they attended at the University of Iowa last week end, according to debate coach, Ayers McGrew.

The debate members who attended were Verdel Wilson, SP So, Garry Day, VM So, Don Cordes, BA Jr, Bill Patzell, CE So, John Tew, BA So, and Mr. McGrew.

Oral Interpreters Give Ideas of Dramatic Tales

By BILL BOYER

The nearly 100 persons who attended the speech recital last evening in J15 were well-entertained and oral interpretation classes who presented the five numbers by the members of dramatic reading in the recital.

The first number was a group number, "Spoon River Anthology." The tale was how a family in a small town was ruined in life, related by the ghosts of the persons concerned, including the father, who lamented the fact of living to see his children destroy themselves.

The next three numbers were single presentations. The first, was by Walter Abel, whose presentation consisted of two humor-

ous excerpts from "Cyrano;" the second, by Howard T. Hill, Jr., who portrayed George Washington contemplating the chances of survival of the revolutionary army at Valley Forge; and the third, by Frank Lux, as an insane man whose mind was being fought for by creatures from other dimensions.

The last number, "The People, Yes," by Carl Sandberg, was presented by members of the first communal reading group, who, through the use of single voices as well as a group voice, portrayed how "The People" look to Carl Sandberg.

The recital was directed by Prof. John L. Robson of the department of speech.

The contestants are Denretta Joy, EEd Fr; Robert Huscher, Lds Fr; Marjorie Bowyer, EEd So; Sondra Barnes, Psy Fr; Marilyn Smith, HE Fr; Jan Brumm, PRM So; Donald Hart, BA So; and Don Upson, BA So.

These eight contestants were selected after preliminary contests from more than 700 freshmen and sophomores now enrolled in speech. Prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded the winners of first, second, and third place.

MARILYN BENZ and Phyllis Burgess, students of the commercial illustrations class who designed winning certificates for the contest, will be introduced. Miss Benz, as first place winner, will be presented \$10 worth of artist supplies, and Phyllis will receive a \$5 certificate. Their certificates will be presented along with the money awards to winners in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, Kan., who established the Larry E. Woods memorial fund at K-State for their son, Larry, a K-State student killed in World War II, will be present. This is the first time they have attended the contest, held each semester.

Judges for the contest are R. J. Buzenburg, Rev. William Keeney, Mrs. Huldah Keith, Ashley Monahan, and J. D. Smercheck.

Swine Expert To Speak at Feed Meeting

Dr. Damon Catron whose research in swine nutrition won the \$1,000 American feed manufacturers' award in Chicago during the International Livestock Exposition will report on recent findings in swine nutrition experiments at the Kansas Formula Feed conference here January 12.

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, conference chairman, said Dr. Catron is one of the world's leading authorities on swine nutrition. At the K-State conference Catron will talk on "Protein Requirements of Growing-Fattening Swine" and on "Development of Better Pig Starters."

ARNOLD



Furious Council Meet Grinds Out New Laws

In the Student Council meeting last night, it was voted to revise the Student Governing association constitution.

The revision, if put into effect, would give the Student Council far more authority than it now has.

Basically, this is how the constitution has been revised:

The constitution now reads:

"Source of Authority: Within the sphere of student activity (as delimited in Section 104) the Kansas State College Student Government shall derive authority from the mandate of the Student Body."

Section 104 reads, "It is recognized that the President of the College is responsible to the Board of Regents for all phases of the College administration, and that the authority for student personnel policies and/or practices emanated from him."

The revision would strike out the words "as delimited in Section 104" from the Source of Authority; and make several major changes in section 104.

The constitutional amendments must be ratified by four of the six school councils before they go into effect.

Also it was voted to begin all future Student Council meetings at 8:15 p.m. instead of at 7:15 p.m. It was pointed out that for the last three meetings the council had been unable to obtain a quorum before 8:15.

The council also voted to fine itself \$5 for failing to obtain a social permit for last week's meeting. There was some discussion as to whether or not the council had obtained the permit, but it was decided to fine the council since it is better to "be safe than sorry."

The meeting which began at 8 p.m. was adjourned at 7:30 because it was supposed to have begun at 7:15.

It is possible that none of these actions by the Council will go into effect as the only person present for the cancelled meeting last night was the Collegian reporter.

—Lee Ruggels

Calendar

Tuesday, December 8

Tau Kappa Epsilon hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi-Chi Omega hour dance, 6-7:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi-Delta Delta exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, W101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
WAA, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS209, 7:30-9 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Veteran Student Wives, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag 137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Larry Woods speech contest, J15, 7:45-8:45 p.m.
Eta Kappa Nu smoker, MS209, 7:30 p.m.
Introductory social science exam, WAg 231, 328, 7-8 p.m.
Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor, Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Agricultural Economics club, Ag 135, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 9

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.

Graduate Wives, Rec center, 8 p.m.

Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor, Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

Southern Attorneys Declare Segregation Required by 'Practical Conditions'

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By SAM LOGAN

SOUTHERN STATE attorneys told the Supreme Court today that "practical conditions" require separate schools for colored and white children in 17 states.

Negro attorneys countered that state laws requiring segregated schools "are out of step" with past Supreme Court decisions and a clear violation of the Constitution.

As oral arguments on school segregation entered their second day, attention centered on the Eisenhower administration's stand on the issue, a burning political question in the South. Assistant Attorney General J. Lee Rankin was allotted one hour on behalf of the federal government, which has said it is taking an "objective" attitude.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. has maintained that when Congress enacted the 14th amendment to the Constitution it intended to wipe out all state laws based on race. The amendment forbids states to deny any person the "equal protection of the laws."

Brownell added, however, that historic records are sketchy as to whether the legislators considered school segregation in particular.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower was to go before the U.N. General Assembly today to share with the world his views on its future in the age of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The President was scheduled to arrive at about 2:40 p.m., CST from Bermuda, where he ended only early this morning a historic conference with British Prime Minister and French Premier Joseph Laniel.

Although Mr. Eisenhower made his unprecedented address as the chief spokesman of the United States, what he had to say had the full endorsement of Great Britain and France, which approved his text.

Delegates of all 60 nations of the General Assembly were called to the full session to hear Mr. Eisenhower.

JUSTICE department officials feared today that a Supreme Court ruling has opened the door

to new bootleg operations in slot machines by nation-wide crime syndicates.

They said the court's decision on gambling yesterday dealt a severe blow to the government's efforts to stamp out illegal sale and operation of slot machines which are a lucrative source of income for organized crime.

The court held that the attorney general exceeded the authority given him under the 1951 gambling law when he required slot machine dealers doing business entirely within a single state to register with the justice department. It said the registration proviso applied only to dealers in interstate traffic.

THE UNITED NATIONS submitted its final proposal for calling the Korean peace conference today and both the Communists and South Korea rejected it.

The Republic of Korea staged a one-day walkout against the allied plan, which the Communists "categorically rejected."

The opposition to the allied plan, coming from both sides of the Iron Curtain, threatened to end attempts to arrange the peace parley for unification of Korea.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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LOST

Poly phase Slide Rule in student union. Name Sam Griffin on inside of flap of case. Reward. Ph. 67923 between 6 and 7 p.m. 57-59

sign. Vicinity of classroom building. Reward. If found return to J5. 59-61 Gold Watch fob, maltese cross design.

FOUND

If the girl who lost a white headscarf at the IPC dance will call Joe at 59357, it will be returned. 59-61

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby sitting by College graduate. Week night and week ends. Call 68639 after 5 p.m. 59-63

Washing and ironing, call 58180, 56-60

HELP WANTED

Medical technician for doctor's office. Ph. 83168 for appointment. 57-59

RIDES WANTED

To Kansas City, Kansas, Dec. 11. William Gonzales, Ph. 67098. 59-61

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Hoosiers Overpower Cats, 92-66

Indiana university's Hoosiers overpowered Kansas State at Bloomington last night, 92-66, as their big all-American center Don Schlundt scored 25 points.

The Hoosiers gained control of the contest early in the first quarter and then coasted to victory. In the first quarter, Indiana went on a quick scoring spree, dropping in 16 points in 2 minutes.

SCHLUNDT banged in 16 points

in the first quarter, including seven field goals in nine attempts. Despite his sitting out two quarters, Schlundt gained top scoring honors for the evening.

After the Hoosiers got away to their early 28-13 lead, Kansas State got to work and narrowed the gap to within 9 points in the second quarter.

Just after the second half started Indiana caught fire again and on quick baskets by Schlundt and Wally Choice, sophomore standout, increased their lead to

25 points at the end of the third quarter.

BOTH TEAMS used their depth well as 20 men got into the scoring column, 10 for K-State and 10 for Indiana.

Free throws hurt Kansas State badly as they missed 19 and hit only 14.

Following Schlundt in the Indiana scoring was Choice with 16 points, Kraak with 13, Scott with 6, Leonard with 5, and Farley with 4.

JESSE PRISOCK, big senior

forward, led the Wildcats with 16 points followed by Gene Stauffer with 11, J. R. Snyder with 10, Roger Craft with 9, and Jim Frary and Jim Smith with 5 points each.

This win gives Indiana, picked in most pre-season polls to finish first in the nation again, its second win in as many starts. Last Saturday the Hoosiers won their

opener against Cincinnati, 78-65.

Kansas State now has a 1-1 record as they defeated Denver university last week, 70-41.

WAREHAM

through
Wednesday!
Adventure! . . . Spectacle!
—IN COLOR—
Fred MacMurray Vera Ralston
"FAIR WIND TO JAVA"
CARTOON NEWS
65c-20c til 6 then 75c-20c

Last Night's

Intramural Basketball

CAMPUS VIEW (9)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Olsson	1	0	3	2
Maya	0	1	4	1
Dyck	1	0	1	2
Dean	1	0	1	2
Russell	1	0	2	2

TRI BOS (40)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Lee	2	1	2	5
Fritzmeyer	2	0	0	4
Dietrich	6	2	2	14
Van Patten	3	0	0	6
Vincent	1	0	0	2
Gigstad	1	3	0	5
Dalquest	1	0	2	2
Reed	1	0	1	2

GRAD HOUSE (22)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Klotz	1	0	1	2
Gallagher	2	0	2	4
Katon	5	1	1	11
Pollard	1	1	1	3
Conn	1	0	0	2

I.S.A. (21)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Bruske	1	1	0	3
Prawl	1	1	4	3
Weatherd	3	0	3	6
Holmes	2	1	0	5
Diehl	1	2	0	4

HILL HEIGHTS (21)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Brune	3	3	0	9
Hoffman	0	1	2	1
Burmeister, H.	1	0	0	2
Burmeister, L.	2	0	0	4
Carra	0	1	0	1
Shankland	2	0	0	4

HOSENOSE GANG (24)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Smith	7	0	0	14
Linden	4	0	0	8
Nordberg	1	0	3	2
Perkins	0	0	2	0

NEWMAN CLUB (26)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Schmiedeler	5	0	3	10
Meyer	4	4	3	12
Delker	0	0	2	0
Belt	0	0	2	0
Schuler	1	2	1	4

ROCKETS (30)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Moody	2	0	0	4
Furey	3	0	2	6
Marce	0	0	3	0
Holnagel	8	3	1	19
Zickefoose	0	1	0	1

SIGMA NU (24)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Lurtz	0	1	2	1
Toevs	0	4	2	4
Dawson	0	1	1	1
McDonald	3	4	1	10
Ward	3	2	0	8

THETA XI (22)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Hamilton	1	0	1	2
Moore	2	0	2	4
Terry	2	0	3	4
Weatherford	4	1	1	9
Pyerking	0	1	3	1
Arnsman	1	0	1	2

PHI KAPPA (10)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Quint, J.	1	3	3	5
Quint, T.	0	1	1	1
Rempe	0	1	0	1
Esterl	1	1	2	3

ALPHA GAMMA RHO (35)

	FG	FT	F	TP
McKenna	1	1	3	3
Tilgner	2	1	2	5
Lair	4	1	2	9
Forrester	0	2	1	2
Siemson	3	1	1	7
Griffiths	2	1	1	5
Breithaupt	1	0	0	2
Strahm	1	0	1	2

PI KAPPA ALPHA (23)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Hoge	2	0	3	4
Scott	3	3	1	9
Thompson	4	0	2	8
Bolt	1	0	0	2

BETA SIGMA PSI (37)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Schuman	5	3	2	13
Biel	2	0	0	4
Gnadt	2	2	1	6
Janne	1	0	2	2
Voss	4	0	2	8
Frevert	2	0	1	4

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (17)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Harms	0	1	2	1
Gibson	0	1	0	1
Coyle	1	3	2	5
Smith	2	0	0	4
Hanna	1	2	0	4
Oogg	0	2	0	2

IM Games Rescheduled

All Intramural basketball games scheduled for Wednesday, December 9, will be played Friday, December 11, Frank L. Myers, intramurals director, announced today.

The games were set back to Friday because of the football banquet Wednesday night.

The two postponed intramural basketball games between I.S.A. vs. Rockets and Farm House vs. Beta Theta Pi will be played Thursday, December 10, according to Frank L. Myers, intramurals director.

INDIANA (92)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Kraak	6	1	2	13
Farley	1	2	3	4
Choice	5	6	4	16
White	1	0	2	2
Deakayne	1	1	1	3
Schlundt	11	3	2	25
Scott	2	2	3	6
Leonard	2	1	2	5
Poff	0	2	1	2
Phipps	1	1	1	3

KANSAS STATE (66)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Prisock	6	4	4	16
Smith	2	1	2	5
Stone	1	1	1	3
Adams	0	2	0	2
Powell	1	1	1	3
Jung	0	1	2	1
Frary	2	1	2	3
Poore	1	0	1	2
Stauffer	5	1	3	11
Snyder	4	2	3	10

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"This has proved to be the case. In one year I have had assignments encompassing many fields of engineering activities, and I have been given every opportunity to meet and work with experienced engineers in numerous engineering fields.

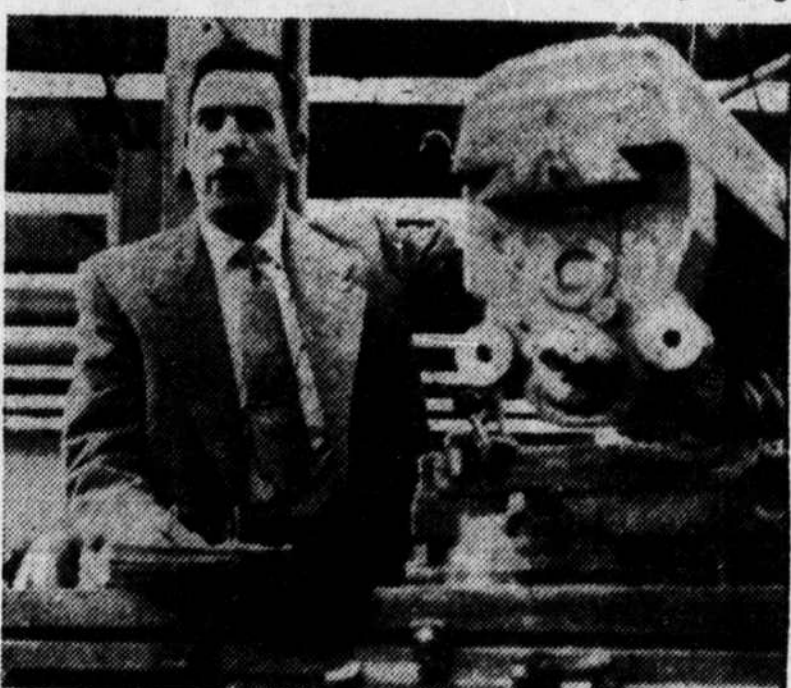
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"Through assignments in these areas a logical decision can be made on final job placement. To me this seems extremely valuable in putting the right man and the right job together, and thereby greatly enhancing the possibility for success."



DAVID J. DILLON, U. of Ill., BS, management.

These are but two of the many reasons why hundreds of college graduates come with General Electric each year. These men are part of the large group of young people who are getting ahead fast—in an industry where there is broader scope for your ability . . . where your future is not chained . . . where you work in an atmosphere of vigorous, progressive thinking.

If you are interested in building a career with General Electric see your college placement director for the next visit of the G-E representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on opportunities with G.E. write to College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

Home Work

Wheeling, W. Va. (U.P.)—The city fire inspector, Homer Oates, discovered that fire-prevention begins at home. He ordered speedy removal of 15 50-gallon drums filled with waste paper and rubbish from the basement of the city-county building.

You can put your confidence in—
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Union Realized

(Continued from page 1)
company was approved. Construction was begun shortly afterward. Fees for the Union began at \$5 a semester but were raised to \$7.50. About one-third of the cost has been paid by the students up to now. About one million will be borrowed. In the final analysis, however, the students will pay.

The new College Union will be "one of the largest and most costly buildings on the campus," Sorensen said. In comparison, the Field House and gym cost \$1,800,000. The overall size of the new Union will be 345 feet by 173 feet, while the dimensions of the Field House-gym at the widest points are 395 feet by 336 feet.

The masonry building, with a limestone and glass exterior, is to be three to four stories high. The fourth floor, which covers only the East wing, will remain unfinished for future expansion space.

A recreation and game room with craft rooms, bowling alleys, table tennis, billiards, etc., will be located in the basement. "The heart of the Union" will be the first floor with its general lounge, snack bar, cafeteria, browsing library, and lecture hall.

SECOND FLOOR will be the activities floor with rooms for meetings, and will contain the ballroom and banquet room.

Pictures of the plans for each floor of the Union will appear in future issues of the Collegian. Large scale drawings of these plans are on display now in the temporary Union building.

Ag Econ Club Will Initiate

New members will be initiated into the agricultural economics club tonight in Waters 135 at 7:30 p.m., said Charles Kinast, corresponding secretary.

Aside from the initiation of new members and the business meeting, the movie "The Tuttle Creek Story," will be shown.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Ellis Opens Plant Meet Continuing Through Today

Gene E. Ellis emphasized that quality of concert aggregates and correct proportions were essential for durability in the opening address at the College physical plant administrators' meeting Monday. Ellis is a representative of the Portland Cement association.

Ellis said that use of curing compounds on highways and outside walls might be all right, since the problem of removing these was not serious in these instances.

Physical plant superintendents from eight states will be attending sessions through today discussing parking problems, water-proofing, school lighting, air conditioning, and heating. Representatives are present from colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Arkansas.

Also appearing on the program Monday morning were President

James A. McCain of K-State who welcomed the group; Walter W. Kraft, University of Oklahoma, who told something of the history of the organization; and Lawrence L. Brown, University of Arkansas, who discussed physical department organization and records.

A business and organizational meeting will wind up the conference this afternoon.

Edwards Appointed To Committee Post

A Thornton Edwards, housing director, has recently been appointed a member of the editorial advisory committee for the Kansas Government Journal published by the League of Kansas Municipalities.

Edwards, who represents the Kansas Association of School Boards on the committee, will attend the semi-annual meeting of this group on December 16 in Topeka.

Theta Sigma Phi Will Meet Today

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary in journalism, will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in Kedzie, according to Kathleen Kelly, president.

Movies Today In Anderson

"Picture Making at the Gang Age" and "Listening to Understand Children's Drawings" are two movies which will be shown today and tomorrow in Anderson.

Today, the movies will be shown in A221 at 3 p.m. Tomorrow at 8 a.m. the movies will be shown in A221. At 10 a.m. the movies will be shown in A220a.

These pictures are part of an extensive visual education program being carried on by the art department. About four movies a month are ordered and shown to classes in design, drawing, and interior decoration.

Sheriff Warns Sign Thieves

A published warning from the Riley county sheriff's office states that railroad switch lights, Tuttle creek dam signs, and various traffic signs have been stolen by unidentified pranksters.

This offense is serious as accidents could be caused because of the absence of some of the signs, the warning added. Those guilty are asked to return the signs at once.

Popcorn was introduced to American colonists at their first Thanksgiving feast when an Indian brought a deer-skin bag containing several bushels of popped corn.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, December 8, 1953-4

Campus Briefs

JOHN F. HELM Jr., Kansas State College artist, will speak tonight at St. Benedict's College in Atchison. His subject is "Kansas Art and Artists."

DR. FLORENCE McKinney, head of the department of household economics, is representing K-State on an Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities committee doing research in home management and household equipment. Other committee members are from the University of Nebraska, University of Rhode Island, Michigan State, Ohio State, and Cornell.

The group is preparing a report on the type of research in which home economists should participate in the areas of home management and household equipment. The report will be given at the 1954 meeting of the association.

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Hill Adds Course In Story Telling

Story telling, a new two-hour course in speech, will be offered, beginning second semester, to people preparing for elementary teaching, Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, announced.

The course gives instruction for the oral interpretation of literature for children, with special emphasis on manner of delivery. The only prerequisite is Oral Communications I.

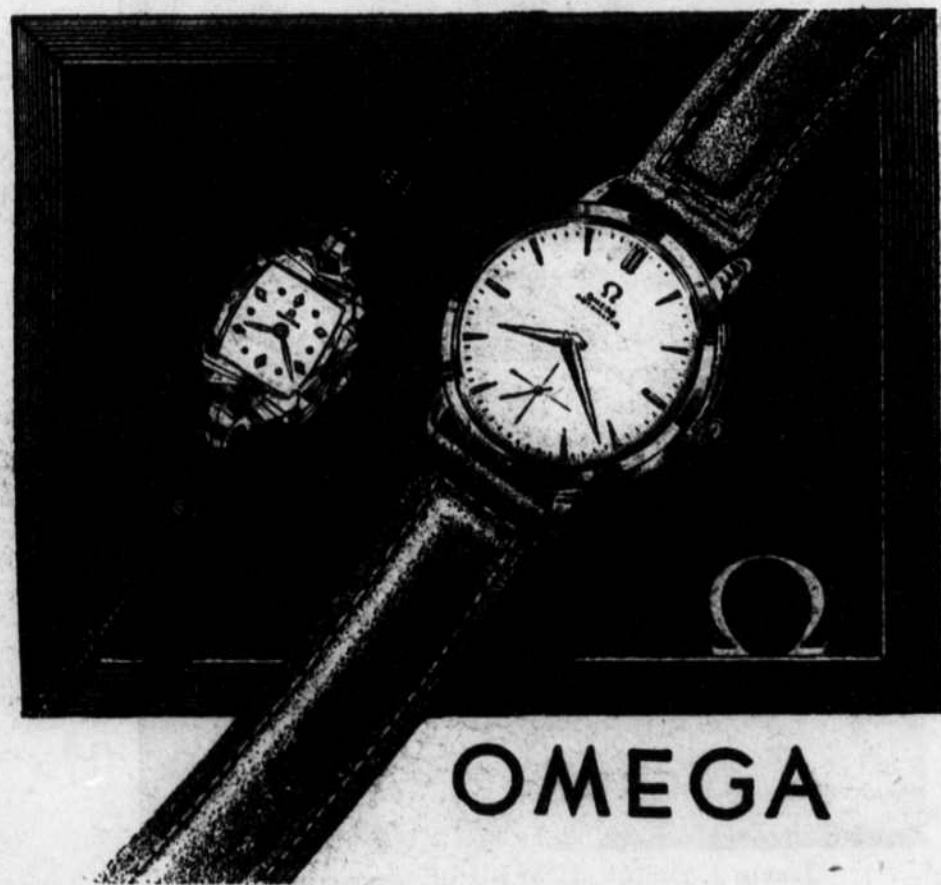
Wildcat Fencers

The Wildcat Fencing club will meet tonight at 7:15 to 9:30 in N108, Robert Bronaugh, club president, said today.

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Prices include Federal Tax

Robert C. Smith
JEWELRY

How silent is the night?

Watching the serenity of Christmas skies we are conscious of deep silence. Yet the stars are talking to us all the while—talking in radio waves that are full of meaning to scientists probing the depths of space.

The important discovery that some stars produce radio waves was made by a Bell Laboratories scientist while exploring atmospheric disturbances which might interfere with transoceanic telephone service. His discovery marked the birth of the fast-growing science of radio astronomy. It is telling us of mysterious lightless stars that broadcast radio waves, and it promises exciting revelations about vast regions of space concealed by clouds of cosmic dust.

And so from the probings and skills of Bell System scientists and engineers has come another tool to help man understand better the universe in which he lives. These men are a proud team—members of a still larger team engaged in research, engineering and administration and working on telephone problems in all parts of the country. We would like you to consider joining them.

There are employment opportunities with the companies that provide telephone service, with Western Electric, and with the Bell Laboratories. We need young men for the leaders in tomorrow's Bell Telephone System. Check today with your Placement Officer for details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 7, 1953
VOLUME LX NUMBER 58

Physical Plant Heads Begin Regional Meet With Full Slate Today

The first Central States regional meeting of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of college and universities was officially opened this morning at 9:30 with a welcome by KSC President James A. McCain in the Engineering Lecture hall.

R. F. Gingrich, K-State maintenance superintendent, who is in charge of arrangements, said that nearly 60 representatives are attending this conference from institutions in nine states, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Iowa, South Dakota, and Kansas.

Walter Kraft from the University of Oklahoma reviewed the history of the organization in this morning's meeting and there were talks by Gene E. Ellis, representative of the Portland Cement association of Topeka on "Concrete and Concrete Maintenance," and by L. L. Brown, University of Arkansas, on "Physical Plant Organization and Records."

This is the first time that physical plant administrators have met on a regional scale, as only national meetings have been held previously. This regional breakdown is being attempted to help physical plant men from smaller schools who often have other duties, according to Gingrich, who says that the majority of those attending this conference are from smaller schools.

THIS AFTERNOON'S meeting will include a talk by C. F. Fowler, University of Nebraska, who will speak on "Campus Parking Problems." There will also be a tour of the campus and a banquet at 6:30 this evening in Thompson hall.

Tomorrow, the last day of the conference, Dr. F. C. Lanning, of the K-State chemistry department, will speak on "Experiments on Silicone Waterproofing of Limestone," and Richard R. Marvin, General Electric at Kansas City, will present "School Lighting and Recent Developments in Lighting." There will also be a round table discussion.

McCarthy Considers Fund Check

Washington, Dec. 7 (U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's senate subcommittee may press for an investigation of the International Monetary fund when the late Harry Dexter White worked for it.

White, alleged member of a Communist espionage ring, was viewed as the chief architect of the fund and was its first U.S. director. The fund was set up to help stabilize the currencies of various nations after World War II.

The investigation is proposed in the tentative draft of a report being considered by the McCarthy subcommittee. It states that a Congressional committee should study "transactions" of the fund while White was connected with it to determine whether "actions were taken injurious to the best interests of the United States which can now be corrected."

The latest development in the Reds-in-government issue came as former Communist courier Elizabeth Bentley again said she assumes two spy networks are still operating in the government.

Miss Bentley said she knew of two, both of which she exposed, and "was told" there were two more which have never been revealed.

Combined Pep Clubs Meet Today

A combined meeting of the pep clubs will be held today at 5 p.m. in the King Lecture hall in Willard. There will be a discussion of the Kansas City tournament and the next game.

Pledge Royalty Crowned



DON TAYLOR and Joyce Ashley smile after being crowned king and queen of the Interfraternity Pledge dance Saturday night.

Don Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Joyce Ashley, Delta Delta Delta, reigned as king and queen over the 1953 interfraternity pledge dance in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night, where they were crowned by IFC president Dick Haines. The two were presented desk clocks.

Approximately 200 fraternity and sorority pledges cast their votes for the 22 fraternity king and 8 sorority queen candidates. Featured at the dance was the music of Don Hyde and his orchestra from Kansas City.

Decorations included a crepe paper canopy over the dance floor, with large tinsel replicas of each fraternity and sorority pledge pins, encircling the room.

Fall Styles On Display Tomorrow

The Clothing-Retailing club will give a style show tomorrow afternoon as its semester project. The theme of the show will be "Jewel Tones and Fall Fashions."

Simplicity Pattern company is furnishing the clothes, and some of the accessories for the style show.

EVERY GIRL in the club is participating so that she may get experience in this certain field. The models are Geraldine Farthing, Ilene Dondlinger, Shirley Sarvis, Ilma Denholm, Sue Hostinsky, Helen Morris, Janis Anderson, Ruth O'Hara, Margie Bearg, Janet Fry, Ruth Ann Waluer, and Pat Ahlstrom.

Commentators are Joann Ketchum, club president, and Betty Winkley. Karen Kenney is coach for the models.

Some of the invited guests are sales people from some of the Manhattan department stores and Manhattan high school seniors who are taking a clothing course.

THE SHOW WILL be given in Calvin lounge and Calvin 208 at 4 p.m. The club will have two shows in progress at the same time to accommodate the crowd.

Girls in home economics attending the style show may count it as a home economics lecture, according to Asst. Dean Martha Kramer.

Jeanne Hunter Improves After Serious Crisis

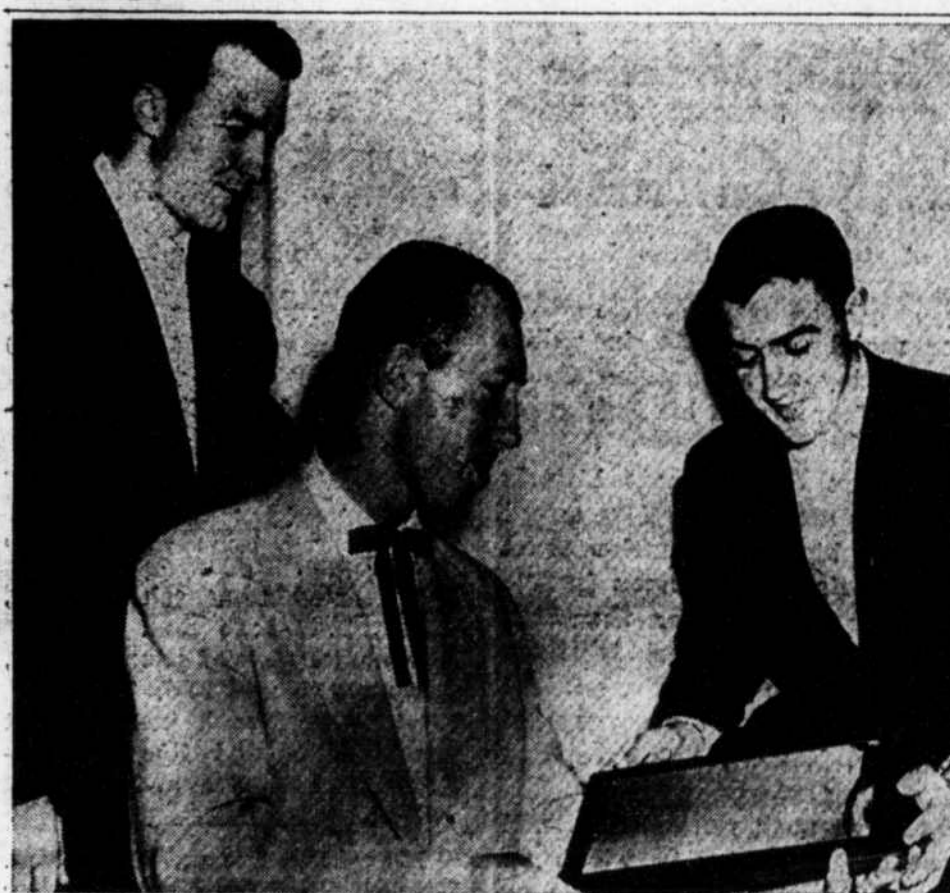
Jeanne Hunter, SP Jr., who became seriously ill Saturday evening and was taken to student health, is "satisfactorily better, but not out of danger," according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health.

She is reported to have meningitis and all necessary precautions have been taken in her living group.

"If anyone has been in close contact with Miss Hunter and is at all concerned," Dr. Lafene said, "they might check with me at student health;" however, he added there is "no cause for alarm."

Hospital Patients

The score is even up at Student Health today with two girls and two boys listed as patients. They are Dorothy Lodholz, Jeanne Hunter, Delbert Jamison, and Bob Cullins.



STAFF MEMBERS of the Kansas Agricultural Student who helped plan the outstanding cover for student agricultural magazines in 1952-53, admire a bronze scroll which was awarded the magazine during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The three are Charles Bellman, business manager; Richard Steffens, who took the picture; and Herb Lee, present editor of the magazine. Dick Fleming was editor of the magazine last year.

Dean's Article Brings Publicity

Kansas State College is being publicized in the December issues of the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Collier's, and the New Yorker magazines.

A double-page article by R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus of agriculture, on the advantages of being a farmer is being used by an insurance company as an advertisement in the magazines.

KSC Invited To Play in Bridge Meet

K-State is one of 600 colleges and universities invited to enter the national intercollegiate bridge tournament for 1954.

All play will be by mail. It will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session on a date between February 17-21. The hands are then sent to a committee headquarters, scored by a contract bridge authority, and grouped as to campus, regional, and national winners.

The 1953 members of K-State's team were Frank Andrews, Ray Vadnais, Willard Loppen, and Carl Nuzman.

To Address Club

Donald E. Myers, graduate assistant in mathematics, will speak to the Mathematics club tomorrow at 4 p.m. Myers will talk on perfect numbers. Anyone interested is urged by Edward Dubowski, club president, to attend the meeting.

Talks to Chancery

The Chancery club will meet tonight in J122 at 7:30. Speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Harold Hughes, Manhattan attorney.



MEMBERS OF the dramatic reading and oral interpretation classes are shown rehearsing "The People, Yes," by Carl Sandberg. A cutting of this poem, along with other selections, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in room 15 of the classroom building.

Halt for Cafe Bias Shouldn't Hurt Trade

Aggieville's cafe owners might as well move out of the dark ages and face the modern era. Racial discrimination at the eating houses has practically become a dead issue among College students. The recent survey by the Collegian pointed out that some owners feel their business hasn't been hurt by the colored trade.

At the rate racial prejudice is losing its vogue now, the restaurants might as well face the fact that it won't be with us much longer in very heated forms. What little is left shouldn't hurt business. Students have to eat somewhere.

Many times in the past when such rather minor advances in racial relations have been forced upon people and institutions, critics have predicted consequences of the worst magnitude. Yet nothing usually has happened and nobody has given the matter a second thought.

Owners have expressed the opinion that the situation is getting better and better in Aggieville and that in a short time the problem will have diminished. They seemed to think that College students don't discriminate as much as others.

If all this is so then an abrupt end to the last vestiges of discrimination won't be much of a jolt to anybody.

Selective airs might be a little more understandable coming from ritzy diners.

—Harold Myers

Today's World News

Segregation Battle Heads For Supreme Court Climax

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

THE LONG LEGAL BATTLE over racial segregation in public schools headed for a dramatic climax today at a Supreme Court hearing that confronts Chief Justice Earl Warren with his first great challenge as a jurist.

The long-awaited oral arguments on one of the most bitterly disputed constitutional issues of our time drew an overflow crowd of lawyers, reporters, and spectators to the big, white marble court chamber long before the nine justices took their places at noon (EST).

The question before the high tribunal was whether the 14th amendment, guaranteeing "equal rights" to negroes, forbids states to segregate negro and white children in public schools. It was raised in five test cases brought by negro parents against the segregated school systems of South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

The court's decision, which may not come until next spring, will affect not only those areas but all of the 21 states in which an estimated 10,000,000 white and 2,500,000 colored children now attend separate schools.

IRANIAN TROOPS KILLED two Communist students today when they fired upon demonstrators protesting resumption of diplomatic ties with Britain and shouting support of Mohammed Mossadegh.

The military government announced strong measures would be taken against troublemakers, including banishment to the isle of Bad Aria, as violence flared for the second day over re-establishment of relations broken off by Mossadegh, former premier now on trial for treason.

YUGOSLAV TROOPS STARTED withdrawing from the Italian frontier today under an agreement with Italy to remove reinforcements sent to border areas during the Trieste crisis, the Yugoslav official news agency Tanjug reported.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

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Medical technician for doctor's office. Ph. 82168 for appointment. 57-59

LOST

Poly phase Slide Rule in student union. Name Sam Griffin on inside flap of case. Reward. Ph. 67902 between 6 and 7 p.m. 57-59

Calendar

Monday, December 7

Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
Square dance club, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Young Democrats, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
Ag Education club, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Newcomer's club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Poultry Science club, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec-center, 8-10 p.m.
Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
K-State-Indiana university basketball game, Bloomington, Indiana, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 6

Beta Sigma Psi-Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6-7:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi-Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, W101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
WAA, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Veteran Student wives, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Eta Kappa Nu smoker, MS209, 7:30 p.m.
Larry Woods speech contest, J15, 7:45-8:45 p.m.
Introductory social science exam, WAg 231 and 328, 7-8 p.m.
Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Mrs. Bessie Martin recovered her missing ring when a regular customer dropped into her beauty shop to have her hair fixed. Mrs. Martin was combing the woman's hair, which had been piled on top of her head the week before and sprayed with hair lacquer to keep it in place, when she spotted the ring nestled in a curl. She silently slipped it out of the woman's hair and onto her finger.

The Kansas State Collegian

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, December 7, 1953—2

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



Taft Nominated 'Man of Year'

New York, Dec. 7 (U.P.)—Democratic Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts cast aside party differences yesterday and nominated the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio as 1953's "Man of the Year."

Kennedy made the nomination on a special NBC television show, "Time's Man of the Year Revue," inspired by Time magazine's annual "Man of the Year" cover feature.

In nominating Mr. Republican for the distinction Kennedy said:

"Sometimes a nation's illustrious dead remain among its most influential men. We could always rely on him to state his views ably and frankly. His greatest value, however, was in his integrity as a leader of diverse elements, as one whose responsibilities of leadership were fulfilled with such fidelity and fairness that his loss was a heavy blow to all Americans."

Vermont Version of Creation of Doughnut

Montpelier, Vt. (U.P.)—Mrs. Isabel Gregory Bailey, 87, claims her father, Capt. Hans Gregory "vented" the doughnut by accident one stormy night at sea in 1847.

He went into the galley for a snack and picked up a few plain round cakes the cook had made. But he found they weren't cooked through the middle, so he grabbed a belying pin and knocked out the soggy part, making the first doughnut with the hole in the middle.

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Campus Theater Building

Campus Briefs

EVERETT BROWNING of Broken Bow, Nebraska, has been appointed farm editor of the North Platte (Nebr.) Telegraph-Bulletin.

Browning, a 1953 agricultural journalism graduate, has been employed by the Kansas City Star. As a K-State student, he edited the college newspaper and was president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men.

TESTS to determine capacity, power requirements, and costs of operations of a silo unloader are to be conducted at Kansas State by Martin Decker of the agricultural staff. The unloader is being installed now at the College dairy farm.

LOWELL BRANDNER, faculty adviser for the Kansas State Ag Student magazine, has been named vice-chairman of Agricultural College Magazines, Associated, for the western half of the United States. His election came at an ACMA conference in Chicago, held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition.

THREE KANSAS STATE researchers will present papers at the national meeting of the Entomological Society of America, which is being held December 7-10 at Los Angeles.

ALL NEWMAN CLUB members are to meet in Illustrations hall today at 8 p.m. to have a Royal Purple picture taken.

R. H. PAINTER, who recently was elected representative of the insect biology section on the governing board of the society, has been invited to give the invitational address. He will talk on resistance of insects. Donald A. Wilbur will present a paper on sanitation practices and control of insects attacking stored grain, while Fred Lawson will have a paper on his study of wasps that

parasitize cockroach egg cases. R. L. Parker, another member of the K-State entomology staff, also will attend the meeting. He is representing the Kansas Entomological commission in his capacity as state apiarist.

DANIEL J. SCHLEEF, formerly a graduate assistant in the mechanical engineering department, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Cincinnati college of engineering.

Schleef, who earned his master's degree from K-State last year, will be assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He will teach courses in air conditioning and heat power.

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Oldest Living Alum Gives New Books To College Library

William H. Sikes of Leonardville, Kansas State's oldest living alumnus, has presented several copies of new books by George Selde and William J. Baxter to the Library, according to William F. Baehr, librarian.

The books are "Tell the Truth and Run," by Selde and "Today's Revolution in Weather," by Baxter.

Only the sheep, of all animals, has hair like that of a human being.

Flying Club Sets Meet for Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Flying club at 7:30 tonight in J121, according to Jerry Conwell.

The meeting is being held to discuss organization, dues, and flying rates.

Anyone interested in learning to fly or flying at reduced rate is invited to attend.

Midway Drive-In Theatre

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Laconia, N. H. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Prescott celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary a day late because there was no Feb. 29th this year. They were married Feb. 29th, 1888.

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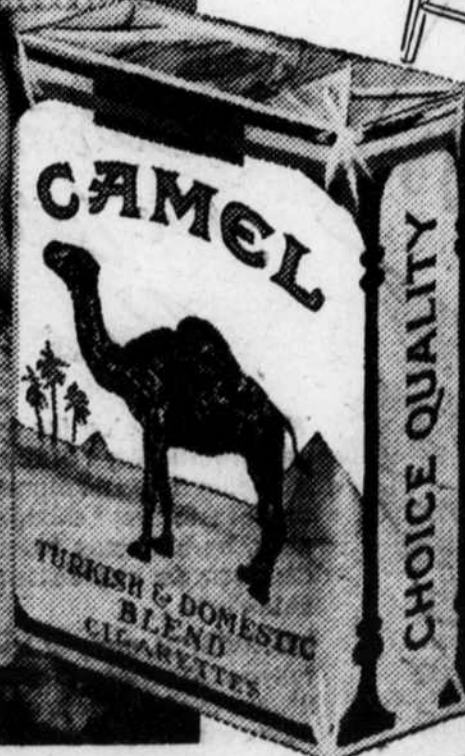
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How the stars got started

LIZABETH SCOTT says: "I got my theatrical training in the school of hard knocks. Summer stock first. Once I sat for 7 months as an understudy. I stuck it out—studied, posed for fashion pictures. Then, signed for a tiny film part, I was switched to leading lady. My career had begun!"

Lizabeth Scott
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Wildcats, Hoosiers Meet; Both After Second Win

Fresh from a first-game victory over Denver 70-41, K-State's basketball squad invades Bloomington, Ind., tonight to play Indiana university's defending national champions.

Indiana was picked to lead the nation again this year, while the Wildcats were picked to finish 12th by the United Press.

THE CATS GOT off to a good start last week-end in their victory over Denver although Coach Tex Winter feels they could sharpen their game up considerably.

Using 18 players in the battle, K-State scored almost as well as they hit 21 field goals and 28 free throws. Jim Smith led the Cats in scoring with 13 points on five field goals and three free throws. Gene Stauffer was close behind with four field goals and four free throws for 12 points. The rest of the Cat scoring was

pretty evenly divided with Prisock getting eight, Frary seven, and Poore six.

Indiana with 10 of their 11 top players from last year's national champions, won their first game Saturday night downing Cincinnati, 78-65. The Hoosiers had trouble in this one as they were tied in the third quarter and had to score 33 points in the final period to win it.

STARTING FOR Kansas State will probably be Kent Poore and Gene Stauffer at guards, Jerry Jung at center, and Jim Smith and Jess Prisock at forwards.

Going for the Hoosiers will

probably be all-American Don Schlundt at center, Charlie Kraak and Dick Farley at forwards, and Bob Leonard and Burke Scott at guards. These are the same five starters that went against Kansas university in the NCAA finals last season. These are also the same five boys who started when K-State defeated the Hoosiers last year in the Field House.

Other boys making the trip for the Wildcats are Roger Craft, Nugent Adams, Jim Frary, Joe Powell, Dan Schuyler, J. R. Snyder, and Dick Stone. All of these boys except Adams scored in Saturday night's game.

Kentucky Shines In First-Game Win

New York, Dec. 7. (U.P.)—The first basketball returns are in today, and it looks like it's true what they said about Kentucky.

Outshining even National Champion Indiana on the first big Saturday night of the new court season, the glory-hungry Wildcats of Kentucky turned loose former all-American Cliff Hagan in a 51-point spree as they opened the season with an 86-59 walloping of Temple.

By contrast, Indiana was held to a one-point halftime lead in its debut against Cincinnati before turning on the power for a comfortable 78-65 decision.

Hagan, a 6-4 200-pounder turned in the season's best individual performance so far, as he flipped in 17 field goals and 17 free throws, plus grabbing about 70 percent of the rebounds. Coach Adolph Rupp, who admits his boys did "real well" in their first game since the end of a year's suspension by the NCAA on recruiting charges, said that Hagan is once again "one of the finest players in the nation."

Six Kansas Stations To Carry Cat Game

The following stations will carry the K-State Sports Network presentation of the Kansas State-Indiana university basketball game which begins tonight at 8: KGGF, Coffeyville; KWHK, Hutchinson; KVGB, Great Bend; WREN, Topeka; KSDB-FM, K-State; and KSAL, Salina.



BY SOME FREAK OF PHOTOGRAPHY, this unusual affect was obtained as Ken Furman (11) tries to block Gene Stauffer's (40) shot as he lays one in for K-State, while Keith Patton (12) and Kent Poore look on. A partial reversal of the Collegian negative in the darkroom caused this part negative, part positive image, known in photographic circles as solarization. Anyway, it makes a picture, that is different.

33 Kansas State Gridders Receive Varsity Awards

There will be 33 varsity letters and 31 freshmen numerals issued for the 1953 football season, Moon Mullins, director of K-State athletics, said today.

A man may letter in one of three ways, by having a minimum of 60 minutes of playing time, by appearing in at least half of all the quarters

played by the team, or by special recommendation of the coach and approval of the athletic council on his contribution during play, Mullins said.

THE VARSITY LETTERMEN are: Bob Balderston, Gerald Cashman, Ron Clair, Paul Crandell, Bob Dahnke, Bernie Dudley, Doug Foreman, Jim Furey, Price Gentry, Ken Gowdy, Larry Hartshorn, Bob Hilliard, Al Karetski, Ed Linta, Kenny Long, Ron Marciniak, Earl Meyer, Ron Nery, Tom O'Boyle, Dean Peck, Ed Pence, Jim Rhoades, Doug Roether, Burt Schmidt, Bob Smith, Tom Smith.

Wilbur Stocks, Veryl Switzer, Corky Taylor, Bob Whitehead, Cletis Wilson, Eldon Zeller, Charles Zickefoose, and Kenneth Richter, the student manager.

FRESHMEN TO RECEIVE numerals are: Tony Addeo, Richard Allen, Ted Barclay, Rudy Bletscher, William Carrington, Tido Cordelli, J. D. Crick, Larry Elliott, Frank Gritton.

Ken Habig, Larry Kobs, Len LeGault, John Loy, Lee McCluggage, Loren Less, Marvin McCreary, Rex Mayer, Joe Moody, Kenneth Nesmith, John Nichols,

Andy Sevic, Eldon Shannon.

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DONALD HART receives congratulations from Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, after being adjudged winner in the 5th Larry Woods Memorial Speech contest. Donald was awarded a cash prize of \$25. Marjorie Bowyer, left, was second, entitling her to \$10. Third place and \$5 cash were won by Sondra Barnes, right.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 9, 1953
VOLUME LX NUMBER 60

Tribunal Excuses Tickets In Five Out of Six Cases

The student tribunal excused tickets in five of the six cases reviewed at last night's session. Two of the cases resulted in students being restricted from driving on the campus. The tribunal members acknowledged that much confusion exists about how late in the day parking places are reserved, and stated that the matter is under study by the traffic control board.

Ray Morris, AED Sr., charged with two violations, had one ticket dismissed.

A ticket appealed by Donald Smejkal, BA Sr., was also excused. Two other tickets were left on his record.

No appeal or excuse was made in the case of Dick Myers, TJ Jr., but after explanation of the circumstances of the violation, one of the tickets was excused. Two others remained on the books.

A ticket issued for driving after he was restricted was excused for Curtis Lohrding, AH Sr., on the grounds that he did not know of the restriction.

Three tickets resulted in William Swinson, BA Fr., being restricted from driving on the campus.

Several tickets gathered by a foreign student were lifted because the student will allegedly be on the campus only for the rest of the month.

Graduation Date Is January 23

Commencement will be at 10 a.m. January 23, not January 24, as reported in last Friday's Collegian, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley. More than 300 students are expected to receive degrees at this time.

Girls' PE Will Meet Less Often

Kansas State college coeds will be required to take only two hours of physical education a week, effective second semester, instead of the present three hour requirement. The Faculty Senate approved this action yesterday.

The proposal was introduced by the School of Arts and Sciences to bring the girls physical education requirements in line with the men's and to ease scheduling difficulties that have been encountered in the past.

AS A RESULT of action by the Senate, advanced degrees at Kansas State will be granted to College staff members of instructor status only. Formerly College staff members of both instructor and assistant professor status could work for and receive an advanced degree.

This action will go into effect on January 28, 1954. It does not affect any assistant professor who has already started his work toward an advanced degree. An individual may start his work for an advanced degree the second semester and be exempt from the new ruling.

IT WAS EMPHASIZED that this does not mean that College professors cannot enroll in or receive credit from the courses they desire to take. Credit will be granted but not toward an advanced degree at Kansas State, although these credits may be transferred to another institution to count toward an advanced degree.

Thirty Students Receive Phi Kappa Phi Honors

Thirty K-State students were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, today, according to Dr. A. M. Guhl, president of the local chapter.

Formal initiation for these students will be in room C101 with a reception following in Calvin lounge.

Hidden Cops Help Catch Violators

Students and faculty members who habitually break campus traffic rules are risking detection by an unseen campus police force. Existence of the force was verified Tuesday in an interview with maintenance engineer Robert Smith of B and R.

The force, according to Smith, who is the only publicly-known member, numbers about 40 men in addition to the three regular campus patrolmen. The men are all maintenance, improvement, and repair employees of the physical plant. They have commissions as Riley county deputies as long as the present sheriff holds his office. Authority of the men extends into the city of Manhattan, but the city police can come on the campus only at the request of the College. The only extra pay the men receive is overtime for after hours work during basketball and football games.

Most of the traffic problems on the campus result from the actions of 2 percent of the student body, according to Smith. "We are both grateful and pleased for the cooperation we receive from the rest of the student body," said Smith.

Smith also asserted that control of large crowds during events on the campus involves education of the public in use of the large parking lots. The deputies are at present using a system of funneling all the traffic to the lots. The method was adopted as the result of blocked fire lanes around some buildings in past years.

When asked if he and the other deputies go out of their way to catch violators, Smith stated that he and most of the other deputies do not have time to check how long any one car stays in a limited time zone. Most of this work is

THOSE ELECTED WILL receive notification through the College post office.

Those elected, by schools, are School of Agriculture; Richard E. Brown, Merlin L. Dennis, Donald H. Gramly, Kenneth A. McBurney, and Lawrence G. O'Neill.

Arts and sciences; William T. Barr, Myrth Blickenstaff, Gwendolyn R. Emel, Allen S. Mason, Charlene M. Mordy, Dorothy C. Runbeck, Nadine M. Salmons, Kenneth N. Thompson, and Elden L. Westhusing.

ENGINEERING and architecture; Alfred H. Galbraith, William B. Goeckler, Jerome L. Hartke, Arland V. Hicks, and Donald R. Longabach.

Home economics; Helen J. Beam, Ann G. Eshbaugh, Grace R. Plyley, and Virginia L. Shepherd.

Veterinary medicine; Louis B. Cumro and Winston K. Goering.

Graduate school; James R. Albert, Liang T. Fan, John E. Katon, Dorothy A. Larery, and Audrey K. Patterson.

Two Cases Show Relics

Two display cases containing historical gifts presented to the College by heirs of Dan D. Casement have been set up in the reading room of Waters hall.

Three swords belonging to Casement's father, some books dating back to the 1700's, a gold-headed cane, a Costa Rican flag, and pictures of the railroad construction supervised by Casement in Costa Rica are in one case.

The other case contains several trophies won by livestock owned by Casement, some spurs, and other items.

done by the regular patrolmen. He did agree, however, that a persistent violator could be sure of attention.

Union Ground Floor Planned for Play

The ground floor of the new College Union will be "essentially a recreation area" with remaining space used for storage, explained Phil Sorensen, secretary of the K-State college union committee.

The heart of this floor will be the control desk, located between

Second in a Series

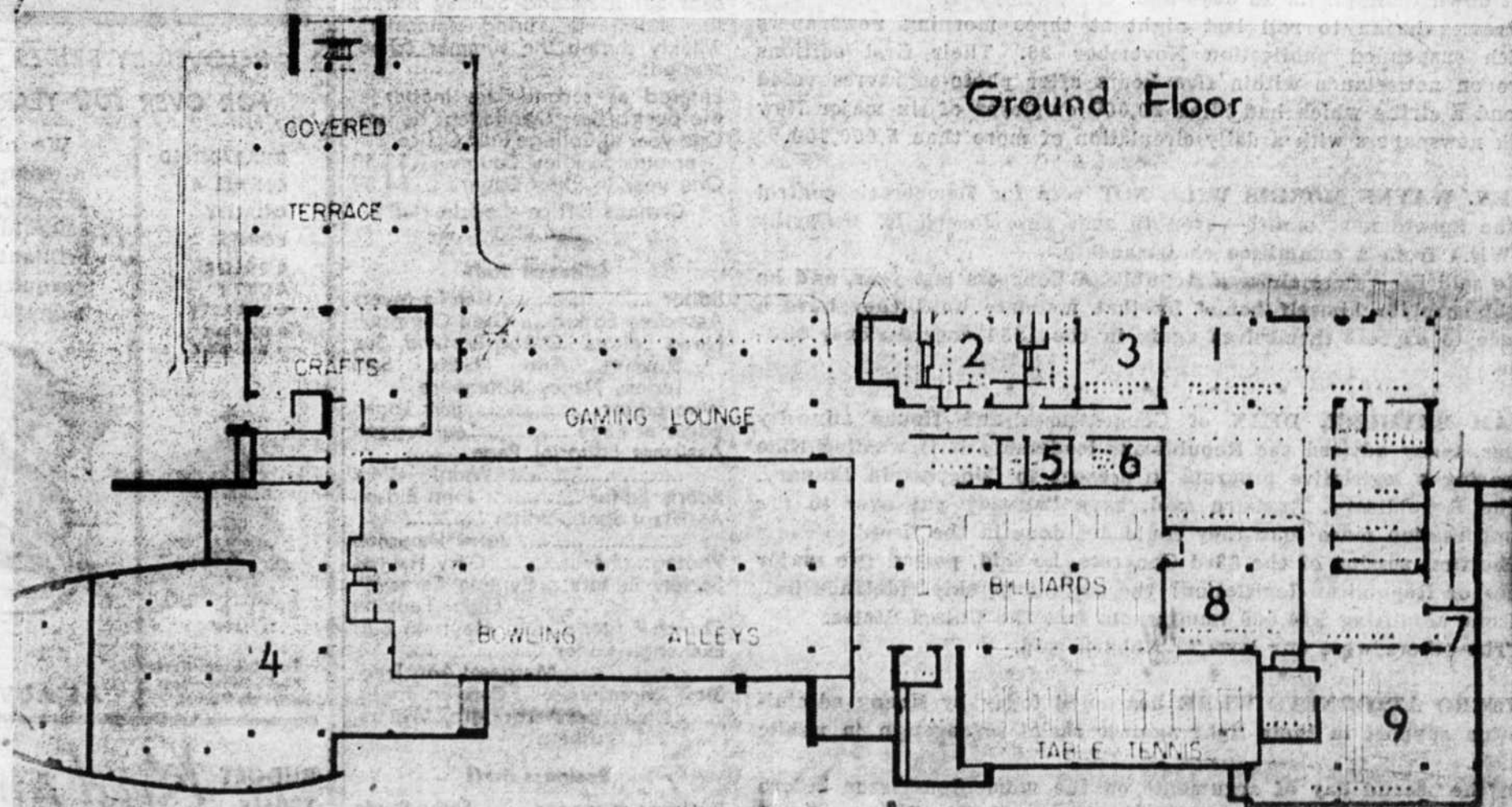
the gaming lounge and billiard room. Here a game supervisor will be stationed.

GAME AREAS WILL include several bowling alleys, six billiard tables, and six for table tennis. The most frequent occupants of the gaming lounge will, no doubt, be card players and smokers, although students can use this room to wait their turn at bowling or billiards.

The crafts room, located east of the lounge, will have equipment for general hobbies and crafts such as wood work and leather crafts.

Sorensen said that while the present plans do not include a darkroom for photography, it is probable that one will be con-

(Continued on page 3)



THE GROUND FLOOR of the new College Union will include: 1—Maintenance and mechanics; 2—Women's lockers; 3—Employees' lounge; 4—Maintenance and storage; 5—Women students' lockers; 6—Men students' lockers; 7—Elevator; 8—Dishwashing; 9—Food storage, along with the covered terrace, crafts shops, gaming lounge, bowling alleys, billiard, and table tennis rooms.

Many of Us Lack Common Courtesy; Why Not Change This Now—Pickett

Courtesy is a word which seems to have been left out of the training of many of us who are the college group today. It seems that a group as bright and intelligent as we, should also, be more thoughtful and considerate.

Courtesy, or lack of it, is shown in many ways on and around the campus. It is not usually recognized as such. Do you, as a spectator, verbally condemn an athlete during the discussion of a ball game—finding only fault with his actions?

Think how much more pleasant it would be if a few compliments were made toward the player, who win or lose, has played to the best of his ability.

Singing the Alma Mater after ball games is a way to show courtesy to your school, and it is a custom which also helps develop school spirit. Now that we have started such a custom here at K-State, let's all stay and sing after each game no matter what the score.

The next time you start to crowd in line, push your way through, or make degrading remarks about someone, just stop and think. Once you have used a few seconds for thought, you will realize that that isn't the action a lady or gentleman should take.

Kansas State is known for being a friendly school, and with a little more consideration for others, we can make it the friendliest school of all.

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Dick Pickett
Agriculture Representative

Today's World News

Ike's Speech to UN Wins Support of World Leaders

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S invitation to Russia to become the West's partner in an atomic pool won the support of most world capitals today, but Moscow remained silent.

The President's urgent appeal for peaceful atomic development in a personal appearance before the U.N. General Assembly yesterday crossed the Iron Curtain over the Voice of America.

Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, whose boasts that Russia has exploded a hydrogen bomb and developed secret atomic weapons partly were responsible for the President's decision to make his unprecedented speech, applauded Mr. Eisenhower frequently and joined other delegates in a standing ovation.

Vishinsky, who often conferred with Soviet colleague Jacob A. Malik during the address, later said only that "There is a necessity for a careful study of this speech."

THE SPEECH DREW cheers from Republicans and Democrats in Congress today for the bold and inspiring effort to break the 7-year-old deadlock on international control of atomic energy.

But many lawmakers who lauded the objective were frankly skeptical about the chances for early action on his proposal to set up a U.N. agency to develop peacetime uses of the atom.

Some doubted that Russia would co-operate. Others stressed the need for "adequate safeguards" before the United States contributes any of its atomic materials and know-how to a world pool for peace.

THE UNITED STATES WILL press for an early showdown with Russia on Germany and Austria at the proposed January 4 Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin, it was learned today.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his advisers were reported to believe that a "week or 10 days" of conference talks should reveal Moscow's hand. By then, Dulles hopes to determine whether Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is prepared to negotiate or block peace in Europe by familiar Soviet propaganda harangues.

METROPOLITAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS hit the street in New York City today for the first time since a strike of photo-engravers shut down their plants 12 days ago.

Presses began to roll last night at three morning newspapers which suspended publication November 28. Their first editions were on newsstands within five hours after photo-engravers voted to end a strike which had idled 20,000 employees of six major New York newspapers with a daily circulation of more than 5,000,000.

SEN. WAYNE MORRIS WILL NOT vote for Democratic control of the Senate next month—even to oust Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) from a committee chairmanship.

He said the voters chose a Republican Congress last year, and he would consider himself bound by that mandate until they have a chance to express themselves again in the 1954 congressional elections.

SAM RAYBURN, DEAN of Congressmen and House minority leader, today advised the Republicans leadership it is wasting time preparing a legislative program to present to Congress in January.

The Republicans, Rayburn said, have "already put over to the second session more than they could get done in the first."

The first session of the 83rd Congress, he said, passed two major pieces of Republican legislation: the state-ownership tidelands bill, and one admitting 214,000 immigrants into the United States.

"The others were our laws," Rayburn said.

NEGRO ATTORNEYS WERE heartened today by strong administration support in their fight against racial segregation in public schools.

In the second day of arguments on the momentous issue before the Supreme Court, Assistant Attorney General J. Lee Rankin placed the administration squarely behind the Negroes' contention that segregated schools are unconstitutional.

"Segregation in public schools cannot be maintained under the 14th amendment to the Constitution," Rankin said in answer to persistent questions from the bench.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 9

Auxiliary beginner's bridge, A-211, 8-10 p.m.

Agronomy dinner, T209, 6-10:30 p.m.

Farmhouse party for underprivileged children, chapter house, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.

West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.

Graduate Wives, Rec center, 8 p.m.

Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, December 10

Economics dinner, T209, 5:30-11 p.m.

Phems, N105, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Rec center, 9:15-11 p.m.

Roger Williams fellowship banquet, Wareham Gold room, 7 p.m.

Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.

English club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, 6-7 p.m.

Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.

Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.

Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.

Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

German movie, "Ehe in Schatten," J15, 4 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Since in the past I've taught this for five hours credit—it probably seems like a lot of work for a two-hour course."

Bible Distribution Ruled Out by Court

Trenton, N.J., Dec. 9, (U.P.)—The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that the King James version of the Bible could not be distributed in public schools.

The court issued a permanent injunction in favor of a Jewish parent against the Gideons society, an international Bible distributing agency, blocking the use of Rutherford, N.J., public schools to give out the Bibles free to students.

In a decision written by Chief

Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt, the court said such a move would violate constitutional provisions of separation of church and state.

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"JEWEL TONES in Fall Fashions" are modeled here by members of the Clothing and Retailing club. The fashions were furnished by the Simplicity Pattern company for the club's style review Tuesday. Models from left to right are Shirley Sarvis, Ilene Dondlinger, Wilma Denhom, Helen Morris, Sue Hostinsky, Ruth Ann Waller, Pat Ahlstrom, Mary Bates, Jerry Farthing, Janis Anderson, Margie Bearg, and Ruth O'Hara.

Ground Floor

(Continued from page 1)
structed in some of the unused storage space.

A "UNIQUE" feature of the Union will be the "covered terrace," an open-roofed terrace under the southeast wing. From the terrace, one may enter the game rooms or, by way of the "island stairway," enter the main lounge. In all probability, shuffle board and like games will be played on the terrace.

The remaining space is to be used for food and general storage and maintenance equipment, such as the dish washer. Lockers for both employees and students will be located on this floor. Students may use lockers for books and other equipment.

Although the south side of the Union will be a ground level entrance, the north side of this floor will be underground. Large windows on the south will give an almost panoramic view.

SORENSEN POINTED out that all the facilities designated as "necessary and desirable" by the students in the 1950 survey, with the possible exception of the dark room, are to be included in the Union.

Bowling ranked highest with 85 per cent of the students favoring it. Table tennis with 84 per cent was second. Seventy-eight per cent of the students questioned requested a card room (the gaming room) and 64 per cent asked for billiards. Over half felt the crafts room a necessity. Forty-seven per cent liked the idea of a dark room.

The exact amount of equipment to go into the recreation area will depend on the amount of money remaining when the Union is completed. Porter Butts, planning consultant for the Union, estimated \$225,000 for equipment. However, at present this figure has been cut to approximately \$200,000.

WAA Pictures

The Women's Athletic association will have pictures taken for Royal Purple today at 5 in illustrations, according to Clarine Robeson, president.

Girl's Injuries Prevent Return

Injuries resulting from an automobile accident involving four K-State students will keep one of the students out of school until after Christmas vacation. Glennis Unruh, DIM Fr., suffered a dislocated hip, according to word received at the dean of women's office, and is confined to a hospital in Larned.


The accident occurred near Holyrood as she and three other K-Staters were returning from Thanksgiving vacation. The driver lost control of the vehicle on a curve. The car went over an embankment, and rolled over five times.

Holiday Program

All foreign students here have been invited to attend a program in Kansas City, Mo., December, 29; sponsored by the overseas students committee of YMCA. Those students interested in attending should contact M. D. Ramirez, foreign student adviser, for additional information.

Vet Auxiliary

The Jr. AVMA auxiliary will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in illustrations to have a picture taken for the RP.



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Stanford Offers Writer Awards

The Institute for Journalistic Studies at Stanford university is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1954-55 academic year.

Two fellowships and a scholarship are to be awarded which carry stipends for \$1,200, \$1,400, and \$1,800.

February 15 is the deadline for formal applications and requests for additional information should be sent to the director of the institute at Stanford university, Stanford, California.

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Continuous from 1:40
6:30 til 6:00 p.m. then 7:50

Entomology Vacancy Filled by Dr. Roan

A vacancy in the Entomology department, left open by Dr. Paul D. Wahm who has gone to Iowa State, will be filled by Dr. C. C. Roan, associate professor, Herbert C. Knutson, head of the department of entomology, said today.

Dr. Roan is now at the Agricultural Research center, Beltsville, Md. He has done research on the Oriental fruit fly in Hawaii.

Fifteen million chest x-rays were taken in the United States in a four-year period for the determination of tuberculosis.

Organist at Fort To Give Recital

Cpl. Verle R. Lanson, organist at Post chapel as Fort Riley will give an organ recital in the College auditorium at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Corporal Lanson is from Humboldt, Iowa. He attended Drake university and majored in music education with organ as a minor.

All members of the American Guild of Organists are expected to attend.

Hospital Patients

Two girls and two boys make up the list of patients at Student Health today. They are Dorothy Dodholz, Jeanne Hunter, Delbert Jamison, and David Weber.

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Honky Tonk Piano—Art Lowry

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Frank Sinatra Sings Irving Berlin

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Under a Blanket of Blue—Paul Weston

Floor Show—Teddy Wilson

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, December 9, 1953-4

Last Night's

Intramural Basketball

H-O-M (27)				
Russell	3	2	0	8
Okazaki	0	2	0	2
Roberts	3	0	2	6
Schwartz	4	0	1	8
Yazuda	1	0	0	2
Nishimura	0	1	1	1
Totals	11	5	4	27

ACACIA (26)				
Funk	2	2	2	8
Kind	4	0	1	8
Jepson	1	1	1	3
Latter	2	1	2	5
Molesworth	2	0	2	4
Totals	11	4	8	26

I. F. T. HOUSE (22)				
Wing	3	2	1	8
Wolfe	1	0	1	2
Kirkland, J.	5	0	2	10
Biggs	1	0	0	2
Total	10	2	4	22

FARM HOUSE (13)				
Baker	4	0	3	8
Hunt	1	0	0	2
Jantz	0	1	2	1
Ellinger	0	1	2	1
Gale	0	1	0	1
Totals	5	3	7	13

PAWNEE RAIDERS (31)				
Knudsen	2	2	2	6
Wagner	1	5	1	7
Sucht	2	1	1	5
Morrow	1	0	0	2
Zimmerman	3	1	0	7
Olds	2	0	0	4
Totals	11	9	6	31

ACROPOLIS (24)				
Adams	2	1	2	7
Starr	3	2	2	8
Shoemaker	3	3	1	9
Heptig	1	0	2	2
Totals	9	6	7	24

S. B. G.'s (28)				
Brown	0	1	1	1
Bruns	6	3	0	15
Howell	4	0	3	8
Hower	1	0	2	2
Bell	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	4	6	28

Y.M.C.A. (13)				
Cowden	2	0	3	4
Vaughn	0	1	1	1
Rorier	1	2	1	4
Eads	2	0	2	4
Totals	5	3	7	13

VAGABONDS (32)				
Renken	5	0	2	10
Hebrank	5	0	1	10
Beal	2	3	3	7
Sandlin	2	0	0	4
Brotal	0	1	1	1
Totals	14	4	7	32

H. O. W. (26)				
Tolnton	1	0	4	2
Lindholm	3	0	1	6
Billings	1	0	0	2
Carr	2	0	3	4
Peterson	1	0	2	3
Stanley	2	1	0	5
Barnard	0	2	1	2
Johnson	1	0	3	2
Spicher	0	1	0	1
Totals	11	4	14	26

A. P. R. (18)				
Toelkes	4	1	2	9
Amundaray	3	0	1	6
Peterson	1	0	1	2
Tirado	0	1	2	1
Totals	8	2	6	18

HILLTOPPERS (8)				
Leslie	1	0	3	2
Bennett	1	0	1	2
Featherston	1	1	2	3
Jenkins	0	1	3	1
Totals	3	2	9	8

TAU KAPPA EPSILON (37)				
Lloyd	3	1	0	1
Woods	2	2	0	6
Sinderson	3	2	3	8
Hanneken	2	0	2	4
Bowlby	1	0	0	2
Albers	3	0	0	6
Cook	1	0	0	2
Montelth	1	0	1	2
Totals	16	5	6	37

PHI DELTA THETA (9)				
Robertson	0	1	0	1
Stone	0	4	1	4
Lowell	0	1	1	1
Prigmore	0	3	0	3
Totals	0	9	2	9

DELTA SIGMA PHI (8)				
McPherron	2	1	1	5
Fruechtling	0	2	2	2
Campbell	0	1	1	1
Totals	2	4	4	8

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA (7)				
Waight	1	0	3	2
Reece	1	0	0	2
Marks	0	1	2	1
Lohrding	1	0	0	2
Totals	3	1	5	7

SIGMA CHI (34)				
Wolf	5	1	0	11
Striegel	0	2	1	2
Bolen	4	1	1	9
Hocott	1	0	0	2
Smith	1	0	0	2
Stunkel	4	0	1	8
Totals	15	4	3	34

PHI KAPPA TAU (17)				
Martinez	1	0	2	2
Griggs	1	1	2	3
Miller	0	1	1	1
Jones	4	1	1	9
Wieland	1	0	1	2
Totals	7	3	7	17

The 41 points scored by Denver university in the 1953-54 season opener is the lowest number of points scored by a K-State opponent in the Fieldhouse since K-State defeated Nebraska 71-36 in 1952. That 36 points is the all-time Fieldhouse record for fewest points scored in a game.

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

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Former Cat Coach To Speak Tonight

The annual football awards banquet, given each year by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will be at the Wareham hotel tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Varsity monograms will be awarded to 33 Wildcat grid-ers, in recognition for their efforts on the gridiron in the best season for K-State since 1934.

Charles Bachman, who coached K-State football through the 1920-27 seasons, will be the featured speaker at the banquet. Bachman had an impressive record at K-State in his eight seasons, winning 33, losing 23, and tying 9.

FROM K-STATE he went to Michigan State where he won 70, lost 34, and tied 10. Bachman, with 14 seasons at Michigan State, is classed "dean" of all Spartan head football coaches in service.

His top accomplishment at Michigan State was defeating arch-rival Michigan four years in a row, which was the first time such a thing had ever been attained by a Spartan team. Bachman now coaches at Hillsdale college in Michigan.

Bachman will be honored at the banquet by some of his former players. Gridmen who played under Bachman who have indicated they will attend the banquet include John Steiner, Hutchinson; Art Stark, Fremont, Neb.; Ira Schindler, Jewell; Lyle Munn, Hutchinson; Don Meek, Clay Center; George Lyon, Manhattan;

Upsets Shake Title Chances

New York, Dec. 9 (U.P.)—The national title hopes of two highly touted teams, North Carolina State and St. Louis, were rocked last night by surprise defeats.

North Carolina State, perennial champion of the old Southern conference, had been favored to dominate the new Atlantic Coast conference this season. But last night the Wolfpack suffered an emphatic 81 to 69 upset at the hands of Wake Forest, led by hok-shot artist Dickie Hemric. The smooth-working, high-scoring St. Louis outfit was handed one of its rare home-court defeats by an Ohio State team led by Paul Ebert, 84 to 83. Wake Forest, playing at home, trailed N.C. State, 39-32, at half-time in their conference game.



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Samsonite's interiors are elegant, too. In fact, it's luxury luggage in all but price. You can buy two gift pieces for what you thought you'd have to pay for just one as fine as Samsonite!

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FOR DAD OR BROTHER

In Natural Alligator Finish

Pullman Case...\$27.50

Quick Tripper...\$19.50

Two Suffer...\$25.00

*All prices plus existing taxes



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PREDICTION FOR '54

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"I predict that the new 1954 Mercury with overhead valves, solid tappets and Lincoln front end suspension, will not only prove a sensation in stock car racing, but will prove itself to be one of the safest, most popular cars in America by this time next year."

Preview of the '54 Mercury Dec. 10

Stubblefield Inc.

123 Poyntz

Dial 3523

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 10, 1953

NUMBER 61

Writer on World Affairs To Be Assembly Speaker

An expert on world affairs who called the shot on Pearl Harbor exactly a month before the fatal December 7 will speak to a College assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30.

He is Henry C. Wolfe, writer and author of three books on world problems, "The Imperial Soviets," "The German Octopus," and "Human Dynamite."

Wolfe was recently awarded the cross of the French Legion of Honor making the eighth decoration he has received from a foreign government. He has had more than three decades experience with international relations.

BESIDES WARNING November 7, 1942, of a blitz attack by the Japanese, he predicted in June, 1939, that Hitler and Stalin would soon close a deal at a time when the Western world believed that the Nazi and Soviet dictators were enemies. Three months later the dictators signed their pact.

Wolfe has spent much time in Europe, living in Russia while working for the Hoover commission there after the first World War.

Every year he returns to Europe to write on European problems for American publications. He has also traveled to South America and the Pacific and Far East areas. He was a war correspondent in Europe during World War II.

HE HAS NOT only attempted to interpret foreign countries to

Christmas Shopping Edition Tomorrow

With the holiday season only a week off, students' thoughts will soon turn to Christmas shopping. Tomorrow's Collegian will contain answers to many of K-State students' shopping problems with Christmas ads from leading Manhattan merchants, and feature stories on the right things to buy parents, boy and girl friends, and relatives.

Americans but to explain Americans to those abroad.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will prevail. The customary question-and-answer period will follow the assembly in rec center. He will address a faculty forum at 4 tomorrow afternoon in rec center.

Hospital Patients

Student Health has a list of eight today as patients. They are Albert Sinclair, Delbert Jamison, Charles Bonnett, Vasu Kamdar, Dorothy Lodholz, Jeanne Hunter, Mary Price, and Sharon Townsend.

Yule Vesper To Be Given December 13

K-State's annual Christmas Vesper service will be in the College Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 13, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. The vesper service is open to the public.

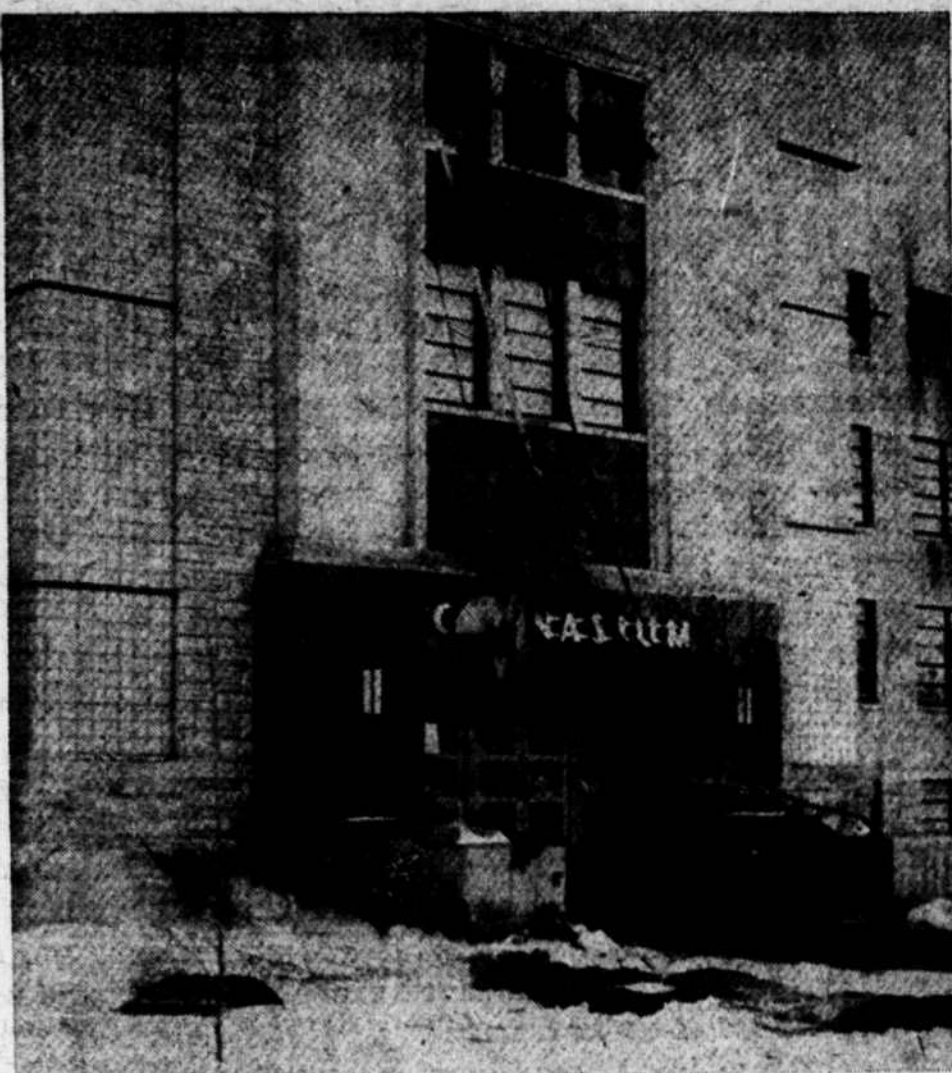
The choral numbers to be performed by the A Cappella choir, in addition to the processional and recessional, are "O Man Rejoice" by Seth Bingham, "A Lovely Rose Is Sprung" arranged by Kenneth Hjelmerick, "Listen to the Lambs" by Nathaniel Dett, and four carols, "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "I Wonder as I Wander," "Carol of the Bells," and "Patapan."

The final choral number will be "Jubilate Deo" from "Sacred Symphony" by Giovanni Gabrieli for chorus, brass choir, and organ.

Soloists for the choral numbers will be Jean Reid, MA Sr, soprano; Don Janes, PrM So, tenor; Patricia Davies, Eng Sr, soprano; Don Cox, VM Jr, baritone; and Barbara Root, MAV Fr, or Nora Lee House, Med Sr, as contralto.

For the instrumental portion a group from the College-Civic Orchestra with Ross Miller, MED So, flutist, will perform the Suite in B minor for flute and string orchestra by J. S. Bach.

Robert Hays, College organist, will play "Carol Prelude on 'Chartres'" by Richard Purvis. Hays and Charles Stratton, pianist, will play "Prelude" by Cesar Franck for the candle-lighting ceremony by Larry Monahan.



MATTRESSES PLUMMET from the Field House gymnasium as firefighters throw them from the upper windows. Smoldering mattresses dot the ground, and debris litters the steps.

Damage Unestimated In Gymnasium Fire

A fire in the wrestling room on the third floor of the Field House gym about 8 a.m. brought three fire trucks and a large crowd of spectators including a wrestling class. The fire, of undetermined cause, broke out early this morning and was out by 8:30.

The worst damage was the loss of the wrestling mats and their plastic covers. In addition, the floor was burned, a south window was broken for entrance by the firemen, and there was some smoke damage. R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant said it was not possible to estimate the cost of the damage at present.

The fire was discovered by Hiram Brumbaugh of the physical plant, according to Gingrich. Brumbaugh, when checking the heat in the building, smelled smoke and began an investigation in the basement.

The first fire truck, from the College department, arrived at ap-

proximately 8:10, after a detour due to mistaking "gym" for "Nichols gym." The Manhattan truck arrived within five minutes, followed by the second college truck, the ladder salvage truck.

Thick smoke from the burning mats made the fire hard to fight, but firemen were finally able to throw these mats out the window. The rest of the blaze was conquered in a short time.

German Film Set

The modern languages department will present a German film "Ehe im Schatten," Marriage in the Shadows, tonight in J15, according to Robert Pyle, assistant professor of modern languages. The film will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m.



COOL COEDS battle elements—or something. Nancy Graham actually seems to be enjoying this white stuff, but after all, she has earmuffs and boots to keep her warm (?) . . .

Tension in Germany Hard For America To Realize, Exchange Student Asserts

By JAN FOLLMER

The American people cannot possibly imagine the tense situation under which the Germans are living today, Gerda Maywald, German exchange student, says. Their plight has been brought on not only by the presence of the Russians in East Germany but also by the conditions arising out of their presence.

"Today, there are 10 million more people living in West Germany than before World War II. Two million of these are political refugees and eight million are Poles who fled from their country after the division of Germany. Naturally there is a great economic problem, for there are not enough jobs, homes, or food for everyone," Gerda said.

"Over there, we call the division line between East and West Germany the 'black border,'" she went on, "and it used to be possible to cross into one or the other sector. Now, the Russians have cleared a mile-wide strip of land the entire length of the border, which is comparatively level, of any vegetation or structure. In other words, it is wide open and virtually impossible to cross without being shot by the Russians. The only means of escape for East Germans is through the air lift out of Berlin."

GERDA, A DARK-HAIRED girl

with a fascinating personality and a charming accent, is studying elementary education under a Fulbright scholarship. She is classified as a "special student" due to the fact that she has already done some teaching in the elementary schools in Germany.

Thanksgiving vacation afforded Gerda many new experiences, both in activities and in new foods. She spent the time in the home of Roberta Sobba, a sophomore at K-State, who lives on a farm outside of Medford, Okla. Gerda relates that she ate so much she "didn't feel like eating for days after my Thanksgiving dinner."

"I am surprised at your wide variety of potatoes. The sweet potato was something in particular that we do not have in Germany. And I have never eaten corn as you do, because we consider corn a hog food. My family writes back and teases me about eating it."

"I HAVE HAD TURKEY only once before, and that was when I was very small. I think I like it better than chicken."

Gerda saw her first Indian in Ponca City, Okla., during vacation. Although he was dressed no differently, she could tell he was an Indian by the bone structure of his face. However, this was nothing in comparison to what

(Continued on page 7)



... NOT QUITE SO HAPPY about the situation is Norma Teichgräber who is being snowballed—much to the amusement of several warmly clad members of the "stronger sex."

Few Students Seek Citizenship Education, Miss Assembly Talks

Millions of people go to college every year.

A few get an education. Many learn how to make their daily bread or how to cook and sew.

To provide in some small way for the broadening of the K-State student's knowledge and experience the College has provided a program of assemblies, held at rather infrequent intervals. The occasional assemblies make up almost the only lecture series provided on the campus.

But comparatively few students find the time (although classes are dismissed) to attend them, except for fraternity and sorority pledges who are compelled to attend. The Greeks have doubtless saved the College from a lot of embarrassment.

Tomorrow students may hear Henry C. Wolfe, a man who is supposed to be an authority on world affairs. Probably very few have actually heard of him. He may have a lot to say, possibly not so much.

Many students argue that the speakers are usually uninteresting and have little to say. This argument is hardly valid now. The caliber of speakers the College has been bringing in recently has been tops.

A large segment of the College population is taking a mass of how-to-do-it courses in the sciences and industrial arts. But the students are completely shutting themselves away from the very issues which are rocking the country and the world. Problems which they will be called upon to solve for themselves as responsible citizens and electors in the future seldom enter their minds.

They are giving themselves no basis for intelligent political decisions.

How can our elected representatives know which way to turn in times of national problems, and in anything which affects the welfare of the nation and the world unless the people know which way to turn.

Often it's argued that the masses can't make reasonable decisions on government because they know so little and their understanding is so limited, that they can't grasp the significance of important problems.

Of all Americans, at least the College-educated should have some faint understanding of events. Most leave our College with little understanding and less interest. Yet they are the ones who cry out at government bungling, incompetence, and dishonesty.

The tone of a democratic government only reflects the tone of the people who put it in power.

True, assemblies are infrequent and comparatively insignificant. But the attendance gives the casual observer a chance to see how far the student mind is probing into national and world affairs.

But the farmers are in Waters sharpening their plowshares, the engineers at their boards designing their bridges, the chemists in their labs jiggling their test tubes, the Romeos mooning at the Can, and all is well with the world.

True representatives of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Manual Arts.

—Harold Myers

College Life Simple If One Knows Tricks

"My son, now that you are home from college, tell me of all the wonderful things you have learned. I want to hear all about it, because I never had a chance to get a college education."

"My father, I learned nothing."

"But, son, you've got a degree. How did you manage that without learning anything?"

"It was easy, dad. I had a system. You see, I only scheduled courses giving objective tests."

"What's that, son?"

"Well, in objective tests, all you got to do is mark a 'T' or an 'F' in a blank, or circle a letter or number in what they call a multiple-choice question, or put a letter by a number in a matching question. That's all there is to it."

"But, son, you've got to know something to put the letters and numbers in the right place."

"No, dad, if you schedule the right courses, know how to make plus and minus marks, how to put a number or letter in a blank, and if you're really lucky, you can get a college degree."

"Then the degree doesn't mean much, does it, son?"

"No, sir, I guess it doesn't."

—Daily Reveille, Louisiana State

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Today's World News

Rebuff of Ike's Talk Amazes UN Diplomats

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

EXPERIENCED U.N. DIPLOMATS said today the Kremlin's final stand on President Eisenhower's atomic "pool" plan could not be measured by the off-hand rejections of Moscow spokesmen.

The diplomats expressed amazement over the rebuff of Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky in the U.N. yesterday and by Russian commentators in Moscow.

Moscow radio, in the first Soviet reaction to President Eisenhower's speech on atomic weapons, said he threatened an atomic war and made a "eulogy of a policy of force."

Boris Leontyev, commentator for the official TAS news agency, said "The U.S. president is trying to impose a new variation of the old Baruch plan which denied the necessity of banning atomic weapons and controlling the application of measures for banning them."

SPECIAL ENVOY ARTHUR H. DEAN said today Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had given him new orders to use every effort "conceivable" to set up a Korean peace conference.

Dean, a law partner of Dulles, said the decision to continue current talks with Communist negotiators was reached at the Bermuda conference of the Big Three chiefs of state.

Dulles told Dean to seek agreement with the Communists on the basis of the "final proposal" which the American negotiator submitted to the Reds Tuesday and which has been rejected three times.

JUDGE WILLIAM CLARK, SUSPENDED by the state department as U.S. chief justice in Germany, said today he would preside "as usual" when court convenes Monday despite the appointment of an "acting chief justice" to replace him.

Clark was ordered suspended yesterday after staging a "sitdown strike" in defiance of state department orders to return home for release from the service.

The state department said he was "surplus," but Clark charged he was being "chastised" because of disagreements with U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant.

THE SENATE JUDICIARY committee's hearings into charges against the justice department in a jury tampering case and juvenile delinquency this Saturday will be telecast locally, and possibly nationally.

Committee Chairman William Langer (R-N.D.) granted permission for the telecast of the hearings to KLZ-TV, Denver, affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

KLZ-TV spokesmen said the telecast will be available to the CBS television network. The hearings will open at 10 or 11 a.m. (CST).

PRESIDENT Syngman Rhee's supposed successor, Lee Bum Suk, was a man without a party today.

Lee, Korea's No. 2 political figure, and eight close associates were ousted last night from the Liberal party. But the move must be passed on by Rhee, who is a party chairman.

Those ousted included two ex-cabinet ministers and an assemblyman who is on trial for allegedly aiding a convicted spy.

HUSKY INDIAN paratroopers broke up a Red-inspired sit-down strike today by carrying six screaming, squirming pro-Communist South Koreans from prisoner interview tents.

The unarmed Indian guards entered the warm tents after the prisoners refused to go out into the sub-freezing weather for open air "come home" interviews.

THE U.N. command proposed holding outdoor interviews in a move to thwart the pro-Communist prisoners' stalling tactics.

After the howling South Koreans had been ejected from the tents, interviews were conducted and all 30 ROK non-repatriates said they wanted to remain with the Communists.

ham Terrace room, 9-12 p.m.
Van Zile Christmas party, dormitory, 9-12 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega house party, 9-12 p.m.

Sigma Nu house party, 9-12 p.m.

Southeast hall Christmas dance, dormitory, 8 p.m.

Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Movie, "Bright Victory," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

RCA-Victor Gives Modern Jazz a Lift

New York, (U.P.)—Emergence of Shorty Rogers as an RCA-Victor artist may signify an upward trend in the making of modern jazz music.

It is a brave venture, for modern jazz does not appeal to the masses—primarily because it hasn't been given a fair hearing. It is a strange mixture of combined melodies. It packs a knockout rhythmic punch, but its melody almost defies humming.

For those looking for new, out-of-the-ordinary pleasures, give a listen—not once but several times—to Shorty Rogers and His Giants and Shorty's "Cool and Crazy" 10-inch LP's.

ROGERS EXCELS not only as a great instrumentalist (trumpet) and arranger, but also as a composer. Most of the numbers in the two RCA-Victor albums are Rogers' compositions, but you'll find many of Shorty's creations on the label of Contemporary Records and up-and-coming recording company that is interested in quality instead of quantity.

A Contemporary album packages as "Shelly Manne and His Men" contains two exceptionally artistic Rogers' compositions—"Mallets" and "Afrodesia." Manne, a fabulous drummer, is superb on this disc.

Additionally, Contemporary is offering two albums featuring the French theme in modern Jazz:

"Modern Sounds: France" by Henri Renaud's All-Stars and Dizzy in Paris" by Dizzy Gillespie.

COLUMBIA HAS issued four memorable blues songs by the late Mildred Bailey on an extended play record. "St. Louis Blues," by far, is the best. Columbia also has come forth with four Louis Armstrong versions of Hoagy Carmichael songs.

Exceptional singles: "Taint What You Do" by Ella Mae Morse (Capitol), "The Gang That Sang Heart of My Heart" by the Four Aces (Decca), "A Woman Is Strange" by Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahon (Mercury).

Pinnings, Parties Top Social Spot

Engagements

Mann-McCulley

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house recently to announce the pinning of Bob McCulley and Marilyn Mann. Marilyn is a senior at Baker university and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is from Topeka. Bob is a junior in architecture from Moran.

Bauer-Pickett

Chocolates and cigars at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi houses Sunday announced the pinning of Pat Bauer and Dick Pickett. Pat is a junior in physical education from Clay Center and Dick is a junior in animal husbandry from Topeka.

Ficke-Moore

The engagement of Margaret Anne Ficke and Thomas W. Moore has recently been announced. Margaret attended K-State for 2½ years, majoring in home ec and nursing. She is now finishing her training at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. Tom attended Iowa State college where he was a member of

College Enrollments Show 4.8% Increase

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, new U.S. commissioner of education, said today college and university enrollments rose 4.8 per cent this fall.

Brownell said 2,250,701 students are attending 1,871 higher education schools in the United and Puerto Rico. The schools' enrollment last fall was 2,148,284.

The survey listed New York university as the nation's largest, with 38,912 students. The University of California is second, with 33,382 students on all campuses.

The 1953 enrollment for certain states with the percentage of change from 1952. (All are increases except figures preceded by a minus sign.)

State	Enrollment	Per Cent Change
Arizona	13,575	16.9
California	234,454	11.0
Colorado	25,867	-5.6
Idaho	7,041	2.2
Iowa	36,392	7.7
Kansas	30,554	5.4
Minnesota	41,898	3.9
Montana	7,098	6.7
Nebraska	19,417	2.6
Nevada	1,321	5.6
New Mexico	8,742	3.7
North Dakota	7,238	4.2
Oregon	22,685	1.0
South Dakota	7,548	16.2
Utah	21,080	-1.9
Washington	37,757	8.8
Wisconsin	45,283	10.4
Wyoming	3,442	-1.6
Outlying Parts	19,647	39.9

Infrared Lab Gets New Head

Basil Curnutte Jr., who is getting his doctorate from Ohio State university this fall, has been employed as an assistant professor in the Kansas State college department of physics, Stuart E. Whitcomb, department head, announced today.

Curnutte has specialized in infrared spectroscopy, and will take over the College infrared laboratory, devoting a portion of his time to research.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Curnutte served for four years in the navy, then returned to Ohio State on a fellowship to earn his doctorate. He is married and has two children.

The Adjutant General's office of the United States Army operates 368 soldiers' service clubs in various parts of the world. Dances, parties and other entertainment are given in these clubs to provide off-duty recreation for men and women in the Army.

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is from Des Moines and is now in the service. The wedding will be April 4 at the First Christian church in Manhattan.

Parties

The Alpha Gamma Rhos entertained with a house party last Saturday night for their dates.

The members of Clark's Gables will have their annual Christmas party and gift exchange tonight.

The Delta Tau Deltas had an open house after the game Saturday night.

Acacias entertained their dates at a house party following the game Saturday.

Officers

Newly elected pledge officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Marilyn Dietz, president; Libby Bartley, treasurer; and Evie Starr, IPC alternate.

The members of Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi had an exchange dinner Tuesday night at the chapter house.

The members of Clovia and Hill's Heights had an exchange

dinner Monday night at the two houses.

Hour Dance

The members of Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda had an hour dance last week.

Pledges

Elaine Raile has pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

The Clovias will have formal pledging services for Berdine Brunswick and Janet Olson tomorrow night.

Guests

The Rev. R. J. Schmidt and Mrs. Schmidt were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

Week-end guests at Van Zile hall were LaVerne Bradlier, Rosalia Heu, Eleanor McDaniel, and Judy Stover.

Week-end guests at the Clovia house were Sylvia Sue McCluskey, Plainville; Shirley Nichols, Topeka; and Aldean Knoche, Stafford.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgenstern of Salina.

KU Acacia pledges recently visited the K-State chapter.

Week-end guests of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity were Steve Rogers of Fredonia and Graham Hunt of Kansas City.

Acacias celebrated their 40th anniversary at a dinner Sunday noon. Among the guests were George Alexander of Everest, George Ferrier of Wichita, and Lester Drayer of Manhattan, all charter members.

Recent dinner guests of the Lambda Chi Alphas were Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Bowker, Portland, Maine.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Beth Glass, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, Pawnee; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waters, Brookfield; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sinderson, Kansas City, Kan.; and Pfc. Tom Carpenter, an alum.

Larry Petree, Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Miscellaneous

Southeast hall residents will hold their annual formal Christmas dinner tonight.

GE To Dismiss Admitted Reds

New York, Dec. 9—(U.P.)—The General Electric company announced today that it will discharge any of its 250,000 employees who admit to being Communists or spies and will suspend, pending clearance, any who refuse to answer such charges or claim constitutional immunity before congressional or other authority.

Employees of several GE plants are presently under investigation by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.)

In a statement of policy over the signature of GE President R. J. Cordiner, the firm also urged that the government set up an independent security agency which would give suspended employees an opportunity to be cleared of suspicion and re-instated.

The company said it believed it was essential that "all General Electric employees should be free of any real question of disloyalty" because in the event of national emergency "practically all company plants would become essential instruments of national defense."

Quick Chick

Modesto, Calif. (U.P.)—The life span of the chicken is growing shorter. The local farm advisor's office reports that 10 years ago it required 12 weeks to produce a three-pound broiler. Today, this same job can be done in about 10 weeks.

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

*She hoped that he'd propose by mail,
And when she got his letter,
All he wrote upon the note
Was: "Luckies taste much better!"*

Hyman Levy
C.C.N.Y.



Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

*She's got a red convertible
And flashy diamond rings,
Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too—
She likes the best of things!*

Fred D. Mitchell, Jr.
University of Texas

*To make a hit at Christmas time,
And really spread good cheer,
Give all your friends that smoother smoke—
Give Lucky Strike this year.*

Frank G. Wylie
Kansas State College



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, December 10, 1953-4

College Grid Crowds Increased This Year

New York, Dec. (U.P.)—College football attendance increased in the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountain area this season while Ohio State and Southern California were the individual leaders, a United Press survey of 117 schools revealed today.

The overall national average, based on the attendance figures of 576 games, showed a very slight gain.

A total of 13,114,542 spectators saw 578 games in 1952 compared to a total of 13,116,354 which viewed the 567 games surveyed this year.

The 27 eastern colleges gained a total of 154,829, a percentage increase of 6.79, of which the University of Villanova accounted for 88,606. Villanova's figures were swollen by the 97,802 spectators at its opener with Georgia.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT gains in the East were made by Harvard, Princeton, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Fordham.

The Midwest, with seven colleges averaging 40,000 or more a game, showed an increase of 2.09 percent over 1952. Total attendance for 81 games this year was 3,178,911 for an average of 39,246 compared to the 1952 figures of 3,113,790 and 37,937 for 82 games.

An average increase of 501 spectators in 52 games enabled the Rocky Mountain area to show an increase of 4.25 percent over 1952. Total attendance in 1952 for the 11 schools was 424,527 in 53 games compared to 442,583 in 52 games this year.

THE FAR WEST, on the other hand, suffered a drop of 3.03 percent, the Midwest was off 2.77 percent, and the South dropped 1.76 percent.

Total attendance in the Southwest dropped 6.96 percent, 1,335,022 this year compared to 1,434,880 last year, but there were fewer games played by the teams surveyed this season. On the average, Southwest teams drew 29,667 spectators at each of 45 games this year while in 1952 they attracted 29,283 to each of 49 games.

Ohio State, individual national leader in 1951 and 1952, averaged 79,759 fans at each of five games for a season total of 398,798. In 1952, the Buckeyes averaged 75,651 in six games for a total of 453,911.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, which played one more game than Ohio State, took over as the team leader with a season figure of 412,772 although the Trojans' game average of 687,955 was lower than the Buckeye's average. In addition to Ohio State and

Southern California, the sectional leaders were Pennsylvania in the East, Miami in the South, Texas in the Southwest, Colorado in the Rocky Mountains and Oklahoma in the Midwest.

Pennsylvania average 46,000 in eight games for a total of 368,000, Miami averaged 31,894 for 223,2599 total, Texas averaged 45,750 for 274,500, Colorado averaged 22,728 for 113,640, and Oklahoma averaged 46,877 for 234,385.

Other colleges which averaged 40,000 or more a game were UCLA, California, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Michigan and Rice.

CU Lacks Height, To Use Fast-Break

Boulder, Colo., Dec. (U.P.)—Coach H. B. (Bebe) Lee revised his basketball strategy this year to overcome a lack of height and reserves in an effort to dislodge his Colorado university basketball team from the Big Seven cellar.

Lee, who has four starters from last year but little bench strength, said he would

switch from the double-post and use a fast breaking offense to offset the lack of height on his team that has only one player above 6-3 on the starting five. He hoped to improve the defensive strength to make up for the loss of scoring punch.

Colorado's two best rebounders and scorers, Art Bunte and Frank Gompert left big holes in the forward ranks. But Lee hoped to make up for it with a more balanced scoring offense.

LAST YEAR, all a team had to do to stop Colorado was to "hand-cuff Bunte, Gumpert and Burdette Haldorson. But this year we hope to improve the outside scoring punch of our guards to distribute the offensive threat."

Lee's single-post will feature the big 6-7, 207-pound Haldorson.

For most of the rebounding and scoring duties, Lee had already decided upon two 6-3 forwards, Bob Jeangerard and Jim Ranglos. Lee predicted lettermen Jeangerard would be a good scorer "because he has every shot in the book."

RANGLOS IS A sophomore who played regular as a freshman here two years ago, but didn't letter because he got homesick for La Jolla, Calif., and quit school. He won a starting berth the first day

of practice this year and Lee had his starting five.

The other starters are two 5-11 guards who lettered in 1952-53, but must produce more points to make Colorado's offense click this year. Lee said they must score to pull the defense off his center and forwards.

The two—Tom Harrold and Charles Mock, each averaged less than eight points a game last season. However, Lee predicted Mock would raise his output to "10 or 12 points a game," with playmaker Harrold shooting for the "8 to 10 points a game" mark.

BUT COLORADO, which faces its toughest schedule in history with 7 of 20 games against the nation's top 10 teams last season, shows a glaring weakness in reserve power. Behind Haldorson, Lee has sophomore George Hanna, a 6-7, 200-pounder with no college experience.

Colorado has three games with Kansas this year and two with Kansas State, accounting for its 7 with the top 10 teams.

Lee predicted Kansas, Kansas State and Nebraska to finish in that order, with Colorado and Iowa State battling for sixth in the Big Seven.

Four Fraternities Win IM Brackets

Champions of the four fraternity groups in intramural basketball have been announced by Frank L. Myers, director of intramural athletics.

Repeaters from last year are Kappa Sigma of group I with four wins and no losses and Delta Tau Delta of group II with a 4-0 record.

Acacia won group III with four wins and no losses. Beta Theta Phi was last year's champ in the group.

A 5-0 record won Sigma Chi top honors in group IV. Last year's winner of this group was Phi Delta Theta.

170,000 people saw the Wildcats play basketball last season. This placed them among the top 16 teams in the country in season's attendance records.

DANCING

Learn to Dance in ten easy lessons. Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.

—See—

FRAN SCHNEIDER'S School of Dance

1100 Moro Phone 53883

Three-Way Fight Forecast In Missouri Valley Race

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 10 (U.P.)—The two-team domination of the Missouri Valley basketball conference was threatened today as experts along the six-school front predicted a three-way fight for the 1953-54 title.

Joining the customary favorites—Oklahoma A&M and St. Louis university—were the Wichita Shockers, coached by Ralph Miller, one-time Kansas university star.

Wichita this season is starting the same five who were starters for the last two seasons. As freshmen, they took a beating, but last year they improved for a 16-11 record that included prized victories over Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa, Murray (Ky.) State, Oklahoma

City U., and San Francisco U.

With Cleo (the cat) Littleton back at forward to pace Wichita scoring, Coach Miller has arranged a heavy, 30-game schedule and it's no secret he has high hopes of giving Wichita its first 20-game winner in the 47-year history of the sport at the Kansas school.

Back of the top three, Houston, Detroit and Tulsa were bracketed to battle for fourth position.

Oklahoma A&M, featuring six veterans headed by 6-foot, 11-inch Bob Matlick, got away to a fast start, crushing Hardin-Simmons in the opener, 85-40. Hank Iba's charges came right back with a 54-37 decision over Texas university.

Along the valley front, these performances carried only one message: A&M has definite plans to keep the crown won a year ago with eight triumphs against two losses in conference play.

College Scores

EAST

La Salle 76, Albright 46
Navy 63, American University 53
Brown 73, Northwestern 62
City College of N.Y. 71, Queens College (N.Y.) 60
Cornell 92, Clarkson 37
Fordham 80, Yale 51
Harvard 71, Wesleyan 55
Lafayette 69, Princeton 61
Villanova 73, Loyola (Md.) 53
Pennsylvania 78, Muhlenberg 63
Rutgers 100, Montclair St. 71
St. Michaels 82, American International 69
Syracuse 90, Samson AFB 80
Adelphi 71, Pratt 67
Illinois 80, Butler 48
Miami (Ohio) 72, Dayton 70
Loyola (La.) 66, Southwestern (La.) 61
Drury 78, Southwestern (Tenn.) 62
S.M.U. 72, Tulsa 70

To speed up the time of one express train may mean changes in the timing of 300 other trains.

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Prized shirt by every fellow who wears it! Made of fine quality rayon gabardine, no one can miss noticing how superior it is. Comes in the colors college men prefer—and it's specially boxed, too. Better pick up a few... today!

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings till 9 p.m.

N-O-W

through Sat.!

WAREHAM

FROM THE DARK, SWIRLING REACHES OF INFINITY, IT CAME TO MEET A MANKIND UNPREPARED...

THE NIGHT THE EARTH WILL NEVER FORGET!



A Universal-International Picture

"Browns vs. 49ers" Doors open 1:30, Continuous from 1:40

—PRO FOOTBALL—

65c-20c til 6 then 75c-20c



BILL MEEK PRESENTED the most inspirational player award to Veryl Switzer last night at the annual football banquet at the Wareham hotel. The trophy is dedicated to Robert C. Mayer, who died of polio the day he was to report to grid practice two years ago. Winner of the award in 1952 was Dick Towers. Corky Taylor and Ron Marciniak, right, will be co-captains of the 1954 Wildcat football squad.

Marciniak, Taylor Named Captains

Co-captains for next season's K-State football team were named here last night at the Wildcats' 34th annual football awards banquet.

Appointed captains for next season were halfback Corky Taylor of Kansas City, Mo., and tackle Ron Marciniak of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Taylor rewrote part of K-State's record book in this past season when the Wildcats had their best year since 1934, winning 6, losing 3, and tying 1 game. Against Colorado; the 180-pound junior had a field day, gaining 177 yards on 11 carries to establish a new single game rushing mark for Wildcat players. Former mark was 162 yards in 33 carries set by Gerald Hackney against Iowa State in 1949. In 10 games this season, Taylor carried the ball 71 times for 535 yards net, an average of 7.5 yards per carry.

K-STATE COACH Bill Meek had high praise for Taylor's performance this season on both offense and defense. "We think he is the best running back in the conference," Meek said. "There's no doubt but what Taylor's performance was a major factor in our success this season. By using him to spell Veryl Switzer at the right half spot, we were able to throw a consistent strong running attack at all opponents," Meek pointed out.

Taylor is a dash man on K-State's track team. He was 60-yard indoor dash champion of Kansas City, Mo., high schools in 1949.

The K-State coach lists Taylor as one of the outstanding backfield stars in the country on defense, and points to the record of the Kansas City speedster for proof of his offensive prowess. Taylor ranked fourth among Big Seven scorers with seven touchdowns and one extra point to his credit. He was the league's fifth-leading ball carrier.

"Consider this in the light of

the amount of time he played," Meek suggests, pointing out that Taylor played only halftime sharing right halfback duties with Switzer.

TAYLOR'S ABILITY to go "all the way" once he was sprung through the line established him as a dangerous breakaway runner. Against Drake in the Wildcats' first game of the season he scored on a 52-yard jaunt. Against Colorado A&M he went 34 yards into the end zone. In the Iowa State game Taylor caught a pass from quarterback Bob Dahnke and went 58 yards to score. The Colorado Buffaloes saw him go by when he scooted 64 yards to tally.

While he saw only limited duty as a passer, his arm was good enough to hit two of three tosses thrown on the run. He punted only ten times during the season, but one of those was a 59-yard boomer against the Colorado Aggies.

The Wildcats' other co-captain, Ron Marciniak, won plaudits for his brilliant line play throughout the season. Starting all games at left tackle, Marciniak, while only a junior, played his third season as a regular for K-State. He lettered as a freshman in the 1951 season. He received his third varsity monogram at Wednesday night's football banquet.

MEEK RATES Marciniak as his top lineman on the basis of all games. "Ron is one of the most aggressive players I've ever seen," the K-State coach said. "He never quits hustling—is in on almost every play."

Both of the 195-pound lineman's previous letters were awarded for guard play, but he was shifted to tackle last spring.

"With these three years' experi-

Cats Break U. S. Record In Passing

The Wildcat grid squad set a new national all-time mark record for distance of an average pass in major college ball, the Associated Press announced yesterday. K-State passed for an average of 23.5 yards for each of its 26 completions, breaking the old record of 23.3 yards held by Clemson since 1950.

K-State also came up seventh in the nation in pass defense by holding their opponents to a net passing gain of 597 yards and only 2 touchdown passes. Wildcat opponents attempted 111 passes and completed 52 with K-State intercepting 14.

Bob Dahnke, the Big Seven's No. 3 passer, led the Cat's passing attack, completing 14 out of 28 for a net gain of 415 yards, an average of 29.7 yards a pass. Bob Whitehead completed 9 out of 30 passes for a net gain of 123 yards. Six K-State passes went for touchdowns.

ence behind him, Marciniak will be the man to watch in that K-State line next season," Meek added.

The big tackle is currently starring on K-State's wrestling team.



Dear Folks,

From Thursday, Dec. 10, through Saturday, Dec. 12, we will have a special manufacturers showing of over 200 different styles in diamond engagement and wedding rings . . . men's diamond rings . . . diamond ear-rings.

Even though you may not be planning to buy a diamond soon, feel free to come in and make comparisons for future considerations.

Cordially yours,

W. B. Dougherty
WAREHAM THEATRE
BUILDING

Switzer Recognized For Inspiring Play

Veryl Switzer was presented with the Most Inspirational Player of the Year trophy at the annual football awards banquet last night. Dick Towers, an outstanding halfback on last years squad was the previous holder of the trophy.

Switzer's name will be engraved on the trophy which will be on display in the Field House trophy case.

President James A. McCain gave a welcoming address to the players, coaches, and guests. He said that since the Nebraska game, no matter where he has gone, people everywhere have talked football to him. To the members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, McCain said, "It is especially great that your enthusiasm was so great during the losing years and you never let K-State down."

EVAN GRIFFITH, local businessman, introduced former K-State players and told the guests about some of their experiences while they were playing for K-State.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, athletic director, introduced guests that play an important part in each football game, but are seldom heard of. Mullins praised Meek for the Wildcats successful season. "There are a lot of fine things that can be said about a coach, and all these things can be said about Coach Meek," Mullins said. "It took a lot of character to come through like Coach Meek did. I truly think he is the Coach of the year," added Mullins.

FOLLOWING the introduction of the guests by Mullins, Coach

Meek introduced his coaching staff and the players. "I consider myself the luckiest coach in the country, because I have the best coaching staff that any coach could have," said Meek.

"We had it tough for two years, but our boys never gave up. We came from seventh place to second place in one year, and that's the greatest thing that could ever happen," Meek added.

Prof. Herbert Haymaker, head of the plant pathology department, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Coach Charley Bachman. Bachman coached the K-State football teams from 1920-1927. "You have a fine setup with your coaches and athletic director," said Bachman. He was especially fond of K-State's new Field House.

Dartmouth College at Hanover, N.H., will stage its 43rd annual winter carnival this year—the oldest such celebration in North America.

DIAL 8-4116

TO GET YOUR BIG, BIG, BIG

AGGIEBURGER

EXCLUSIVE!!!



Well-Known Reindeer Tells All

NORTH POLE, ARCTIC. Looking very dapper for an 18-point buck with chalked muzzle and matching white tail assembly, Dasher, famous front-running reindeer for the S. Claus Parcel Service, stated today:

1. Conditions on the northern tundra are pretty much the same as ever. No-o, TV hadn't affected the grazing habits of the middle-class herds.
2. That despite reports to the contrary, you don't ever thoroughly adjust to sub-zero weather, regardless of the warm esteem people hold you in.
3. Rumors of a reindeer strike for Christmas Eve are unfounded. Somebody's got a termite in his antler.

When asked about the most popular Christmas gift down through the years he replied without hesitation: "Menswear by *Manhattan*. I've helped haul Mr. Claus's sled, roe and buck, nigh unto forever . . . so I ought to know . . . nothing makes a man happier than shirts, sportshirts, ties, pajamas, beachwear or underwear labeled *Manhattan*. Don't know whether it's the live style that makes a man look and feel so good, whether it's the traditional tailoring detail, or the array of fabrics, patterns and colors that are all so unmistakably quality. I'll admit one thing. I've kind of wished sometimes that *Manhattan* would make deerwear."

FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

at the

SKYLINE

Free Soft Drinks, Ice, Music

Special Rates for Students

Meet the Gang Out Here

After the K-State-Wyoming Game
For Reservations—Call 94-F-42

7 miles west of Manhattan on Alternate Highway 40

Prof. Quinlan To Appear On Omaha TV

L. R. Quinlan, ornamental horticulturist at K-State, will fly to Omaha Friday for a 13-minute telecast over Station KMTV at 12:15 p.m.

Quinlan is to explain a model constructed by his students last spring to illustrate how plantings can be used to make homes cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

The model on "climate control" won first place in New York City in a show sponsored by the American Association of Nurserymen and now is being displayed throughout the country. The model currently is at Omaha and Quinlan, during the telecast, will tell how each of the plantings fits into the plan.

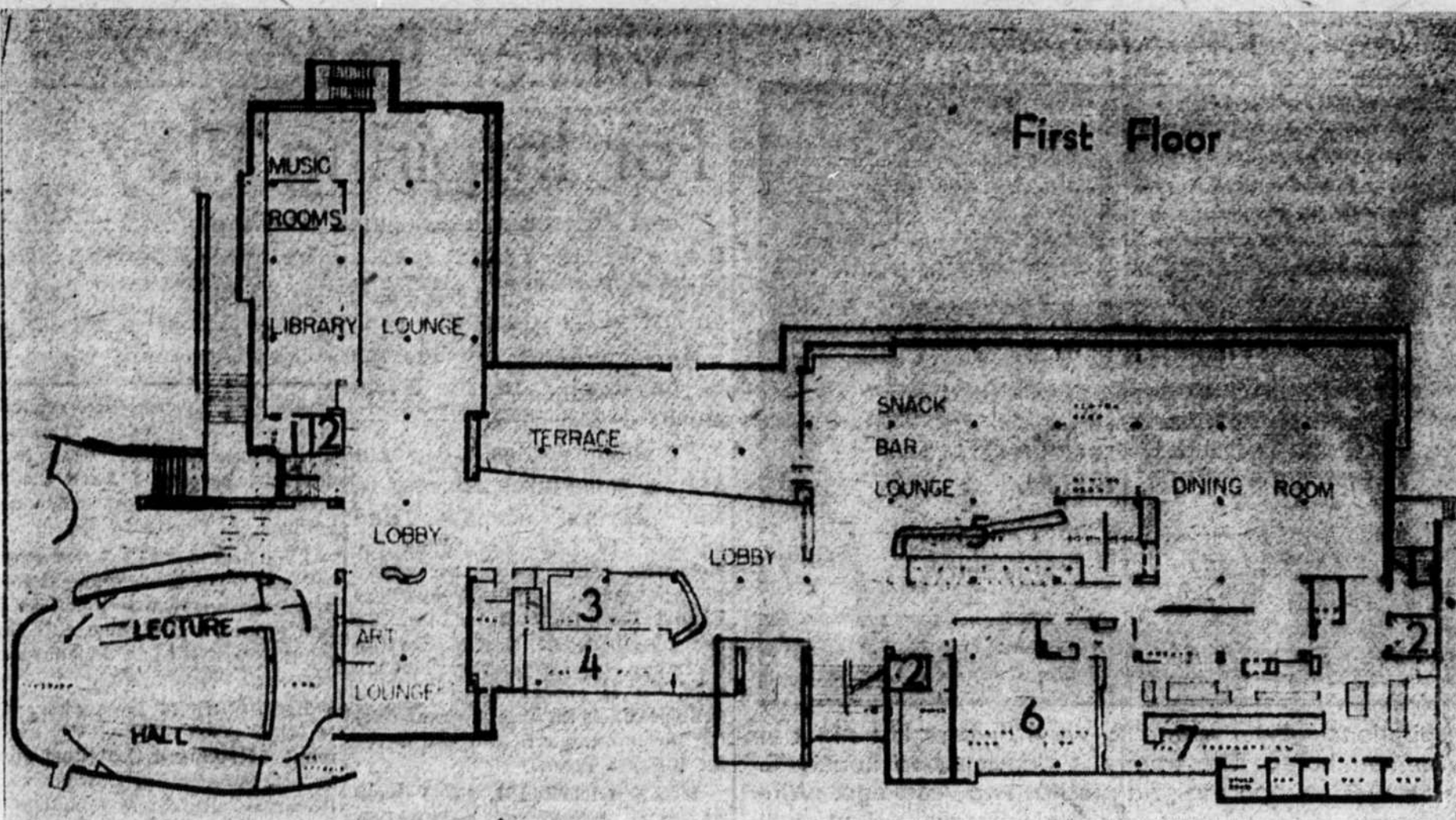
The model was shown on a TV program last summer and the following week the Association of Nurserymen received 1,000 letters asking for more details about the plantings.

Patronize Collegian advertisers,

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OUR NEW NUMBER

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PINE'S CAFE



THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE NEW COLLEGE UNION will include: 1—Mechanical room; 2—Elevators; 3—Checkroom; 4—Meeting rooms; 5—Snack bar; 6—Dining room; 7—Food preparation department.

Union's Center of Activity Planned for First Floor

The heart of the new College Union will be the first or main floor with its center, the general lobby, and the "open-around-the-clock" snack bar, according to Phil Sorensen, secretary of the K-State Union planning committee.

Control point of the main floor, and Union in general, will be the information desk, located just inside the north entrance. The general lobby, also just inside the entrance, will be used mainly as a lounge or meeting place.

Undoubtedly food will be one of the biggest attractions of the Union from the viewpoint of both students and Union managers. Money from the food service will pay

stack browsing library is also planned. At the end of the library will be two music rooms, one of which will probably be equipped with ear-phones.

WHILE MOST OF the meeting rooms will be on the second floor, one will be located on the first, in addition to the lecture hall. Both an open coat room and a check room for dances, etc., will be included.

In addition to the main entrance at the north, students may come in at the east and at the south by way of the ground floor terrace.

In the 1950 survey to learn what features the student felt necessary entrance.

race. The west door will be a necessary and desirable in the Union, the committee found that the snack bar topped the list with 98 per cent favoring it. The general lounge, third on the list, was favored the same number by an informal survey requested the library and red by 93 1/2 per cent. Ninety-one percent desk was necessary.

Eighty-seven per cent liked the music rooms and 85 per cent the lecture hall. The check room was requested by 76 per cent. In contrast to the snack bar, only half of the students asked for a cafeteria, though 60 per cent wanted private dining rooms.

Masonic Group To Meet Friday

The Masonic club will meet as guests of Lafayette Lodge in Manhattan 7 o'clock Friday night. The meeting is to be for work in the third degree. There will be a short business meeting following. All master masons are urged to attend this meeting.

At the November meeting Joe Hollingsworth, AR 05, was elected president; Vaughn Seaton, vice-president; Wayne Brabander, Bac Sr, secretary; and Dave Suss, VM So, treasurer.

Children's Letters to Santa Show Regard for Others

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Dec. 9. (U.P.)—The letter was from an 8-year-old. It read, "Dear Santa: I've been a fairly good boy. What I want for Christmas is a pair of hand-cuffs, a knife, some slippers, and a raincoat."

The lad then crossed out the hand-cuffs and the knife and added:

"I have been a little bad. We are poor. But I could sure use especially the raincoat."

I ran upon the letter in going through Santa's mail at the dead letter office. I pledge myself each year not to mention names or addresses. The postoffice demands it for reasons obvious.

The letters this year seem a little different from past Christmases. I went through a couple or so hundred of them.

The 1953 kids seem a little less interested in space ships and similar things for themselves and a little more interested in "please don't forget mama and papa."

A lot of the kids also asked for things for "other kids in the neighborhood." And there was

surprisingly often a theme of "Well, if you don't get around to me, that's all right. Take care of some little kid who needs is more."

Some of the letters, naturally, were out of this world.

One little fellow who signed himself "Danny" asked for a full collection of mechanical toys—and even gave the prices. He started out with a "12 1/2 inch truck—\$1.69. A stock trailer with animals—\$2.39. A jeep—for farm purposes—\$2.89." Danny even did Santa's mathematics for him. The bill came to \$17.53. Plus a pair of "workin', boots" for Danny's pop.

A little girl named "Katey" wrote that all she needs is a bedfull of dolls. She listed them, one to 10. One a blonde, one a brown-blond, one a red-head, and a black-head and so forth.

But she added: "Please, Santa, please send me a barrel of doll food . . . and while you are at it, please send something for mama and daddy and the neighbors to eat. They are hungry, too."

Block, Bridle Club Heads Initiation

The Block and Bridle club initiated 10 members this week, Harold Reed, president of the club, said today.

Initiates are Jim Todd, Art Armbrust, Sam Peppiatt, Jerry Sleeper, Jim Flanders, Roger Rankin, Bill Reet, Don Wittum, Norm Malone, and Bill Perkins.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2487
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

They'll Gopher This

Bakersfield, Calif. (U.P.)—Do you have a pocket gopher problem? Trapping the rascals is the best way of handling them, says Vernon Burton, a farm adviser of the University of California. Set a wire trap in a hole poked in the animal's runway.



If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

Nature's warning signals of a needed eye examination.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
Optometric
Eye Specialist
Office 1220 Moro
Aggieville
Phone 8-3289-for appointment

PREDICTION FOR '54

Quote Tom McCahill—

"I predict that the new 1954 Mercury with overhead valves, solid tappets and Lincoln front end suspension, will not only prove a sensation in stock car racing, but will prove itself to be one of the safest, most popular cars in America by this time next year."

Preview of the '54 Mercury Dec. 10

Stubblefield Inc.

123 Poyntz

Dial 3523

Ugh! No Fire Water

Pine Ridge, S.D., Dec. 10 (U.P.)—Pine Ridge Indians have voted in favor of continued prohibition on the reservation.

Nearly complete, unofficial returns from an election Monday gave 519 votes in favor of prohibiting the sale of liquor on the reservation to 383 votes to permit liquor sales.

The referendum was called by the tribal council as a result of a law allowing liquor sales on reservations passed by the last session of Congress.



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GOODYEAR

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The Suburbanite's powerful multi-cleated tread has 1856 knife-like edges that hold in mud, snow and slush to pull you through Winter's worst. Stop in—trade now for the extra safety—extra traction of new Suburbanites by Goodyear!

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Farrell's



Mary Lou Henderson

Freshman Physics Major Is KS Weather Observer

By BETTY THEISS

The official weather observer at K-State is a freshman girl.

She is Mary Lou Henderson, a physics major from Abilene, living in Southeast hall. Living there helps Mary Lou because her "weather station" is located directly across the street from the girl's dormitories.

THIS STATION IS a little white frame stand which houses the instruments determining the rising and falling temperature, and a snow and rain gauge. Twice each day, once at 7 a.m. and again at the same time in the evening, Mary Lou checks these instruments.

Mary Lou looks each morning to see if any snow is in the cylinder gauge. If so, she carries it to Willard hall where the snow is melted and the liquid is measured. "I'm glad I get up early to do the job. I'm afraid if I carried that snow gauge over to Willard later in the day, my friends would see me and think I was a fool."

Willard hall contains the other necessary devices which make an official weather observation com-

plete. They are a quadruple recorder, which records wind direction and velocity, sunshine, and rain, and a barometer.

EVERY NOON Mary Lou leaves the dorm a little bit early and heads for Willard to read the calculations of these instruments. However, she said she doesn't mind doing these things because she finds her work interesting and a lot of fun. She doesn't mind waking up on the morning to a sky black with rain clouds because it's all in a day's work.

She got her job through Prof. Stuart Whitcomb, head of the physics department. At the beginning of the academic year, Professor Whitcomb asked for volunteers for this position and Mary Lou offered to do the job. Since the majority of the weather instruments are across the street from Southeast, Professor Whitcomb considered it more convenient for a freshman girl to have the position.

When Mary Lou is gone during vacations, either Professor Whitcomb or D. A. Rittis of the physics staff takes care of the readings.

16 Towns Here Saturday for C of C Meeting

Sixteen chamber of commerce secretaries from over Kansas have indicated they will attend a special conference here Saturday, according to Dwight Nesmith, industrial engineer.

Topics to be discussed during the day include training for chamber men, market area surveys, city planning, and industrial location factors. K-State faculty members appearing on the program include Donald F. Showalter, R. W. Babcock, Jack Clifton, Frank Graham, Walter H. Crockett, and Howell Cobb.

The executives will be guests at an engineering experiment station luncheon Saturday noon at the Cafeteria where R. L. Payton, director of state highway research, will discuss the progress and need for Kansas highway research.

The group will be guests of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at a social hour in the evening, which will be followed by a dinner at the Wareham hotel.

Among those who will be here during the day are John Sticher, Roy Johnson, and Fred Parris, of the Kansas Industrial Development commission; and C. C. Kilker and Harry Woods, representing the Kansas Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber secretaries from Atchison, Russell, Colby, Kansas City, Beloit, Parsons, Hays, Manhattan, Norton, Leavenworth, Newton, Hutchinson, McPherson, Lawrence, and Clay Center have indicated they would attend.

Prof Returns From Ag Tour

J. A. Hodges, professor in agricultural economics, who acted as official guide for a group of 30 agricultural technicians on a nine week tour of the United States, is due back today.

The technicians, from nine Western European countries, compared Kansas farm planning and labor-saving methods with those of Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Kentucky. Their study included field trips to farms where they gained first-hand information on seed production, barn remodeling, milk retailing, and poultry production.

The K-State portion of their visit was devoted primarily to farm management studies.

Tension...

(Continued from page 1)

she thought an Indian would be movies shown in Europe. "I was a bit afraid of meeting up with one," she admits.

As to her general opinion of the Americans, Gerda thinks they are not so much in a hurry, as the European opinion runs, as that American life is such a changing one.

"In movie theaters one sees the feature, then the advertisement flashes on, then comes the news of the day, and back to the feature," she said. "American life changes just like that."

IN SPITE OF THE fact that we have more cars, Gerda believes it is easier to cross the street in America than in Germany. She attributes this to the fact that our drivers are more responsible and have more concern for the welfare of the pedestrian—even in New York!

Milling Professor Gives Ag Award

Dr. John Johnson, professor of milling industry, represented the executive council of Gamma Sigma Delta, national agriculture society, at a banquet honoring Dr. Samuel Brody at Missouri university last night. Dr. Johnson, national secretary of the society, presented Dr. Brody the society's 1953 award for distinguished service to agriculture through research in biology relating to growth.

Heavy Guard for Nixon On Visit to Iranian Capital

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 9. (U.P.)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon arrived today for a three-day visit which may have an important bearing on reaching an oil agreement between Iran and the West.

Heavy security precautions were taken against a threatened Communist demonstration against the U.S. vice-president. The route from the airport to the palace of Princes Abdorreza where Nixon and his wife Pat will stay was lined with troops and police.

THE NIXONS arrived from Karachi, Pakistan, with U.S. Ambassador to Iran Loy W. Henderson, who went there to talk with Nixon in advance of his visit here.

The huge Constellation carrying the vice-president to Tehran flew only three of its four engines for part of the five-hour trip when the crew feathered one propeller to clear an air block in the fuel line.

U. S. officials in Tehran hoped Nixon's conferences with Premier Fazlollah Zahedi would bring a solution of the nation's oil difficulties.

THE OFFICIALS said they believed Nixon extended his round-the-world good-will tour to Iran because Secretary of State John Foster Dulles omitted it during his recent Mid-eastern tour.

However, the vice-president has emphasized he will take no hand in Iranian oil negotiations with

West and will not try to make policy. It was expected he would take no notice of the treason trial of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh now in progress.

Magazine Publishes Article by Cardwell

A research article by Dr. A. B. Cardwell, associate dean of arts and sciences, appears in the current issue of The Physical Review.

Entitled "Photoelectric Properties of Iron," the article reviews some pure research done by Dr. Cardwell under a \$7,000 Frederick Cottrell grant from the Research Corporation.

Progress Reports Due December 14

Korea veterans in school under public law 550 are asked to pick up progress reports in the veterans office on December 14, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer.

These reports are to be filled out and returned to the office before Christmas vacation, as the reports will be sent in to the veterans' administration office before vacation is over, he added.

Light of His Life

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—A janitor, asked to repair faulty lighting at the board of elections office, said he couldn't do the job because his wife was ill.

Asked what that had to do with the matter, the janitor replied: "Well, who's going to hand up the light bulbs to me?"

CLINTON

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Member N.A.T.A. 34th Year
If it is a position in the Midwest, West of Alaska, we can find it for you. Enroll now.
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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Santa Claus suits and tuxedos, Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 82030. Appointments must be made in advance. Dtr

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

Japanese kittens. Champion pedigree stock. Excellent around children or as companion. Call 58184 after 5:30 or all-day Saturday and Sunday. 60-62

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

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We make black and white pictures from 35-mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

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Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Service, 504 N. 3rd, 82926. Dtr

BOARD

3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. \$1.25 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 moro. Dtr

LOST

One auto fender skirt. Black with silver star trim. Finder please call 66496. 61-63

Gold Watch fob, maltese cross design. Vicinity of classroom building. Reward. If found return to J5. 59-61

FOUND

If the girl who lost a white headscarf at the IPC dance will call Joe at 59357, it will be returned. 59-61

MISCELLANEOUS

Will care for baby or small child in my home week days. Mrs. Paul Clark, 48C Hilltop Courts. 60-62

Morning and evening meals, \$6.50 week. No Sat. eve. or Sun. meals. 1200 Bertrand. Ph. 66527 after 5:30 p.m. 60-64

Baby sitting by College graduate. Week night and week ends. Call 68639 after 5 p.m. 59-63

RIDES WANTED

To Kansas City, Kansas, Dec. 11. William Gonzales, Ph. 67098. 59-61

RIDES AVAILABLE

3 riders to Kansas City for this and next weekend. Leaving both Saturday mornings, return Sunday evening. Excellent car, better driver. Ph. Joe Schwartz 33686 soon. 61-62

NOW OPEN—NEW LOCATION
COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE
SAM and MILL
"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown
Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U.S. Choice
Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked
Barbecued Ribs
Chicken House Sauce

Italian
Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . .
Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . .
Shrimp Cocktail

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Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street
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Hearing Closes on Racial Segregation In Schools; Long Deliberation Expected

Washington, Dec. 9 — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court took under advisement today five tests challenging constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools.

The court had heard 11 hours of heated arguments in one of the most bitterly contested issues in its history.

The decision of the nine justices, carrying far-reaching social and political implications, particularly in the South, is not expected for weeks and perhaps months.

The hearing was concluded at South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, where "separate but equal" school systems for whites and Negroes are under attack, but 17 other states where segregation is practiced or permitted.

During the three days of oral arguments, before overflow crowds in the marble court chamber, attorneys for Negro families insisted that the "equal rights" guaranteed them under the 14th amendment forbids states to seg-

regate Negro and white children in public schools.

Attorneys for the states countered just as vehemently that there was no such intent by framers of the amendment. They argued that administration of public schools rests with the states and not with federal courts.

THE HISTORIC debate pitted one of the nation's most distinguished white attorneys, 80-year-old John W. Davis, against its best-known Negro lawyer, Thurgood Marshall. Davis, eloquent white-haired constitutional lawyer who once was the Democratic party's candidate for President, won a supreme court ruling last year that former President Truman's seizure of the steel industry was unconstitutional.

Marshall, 45, is attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has played a major role for years in behalf of Negroes before the Supreme Court.

In the last of the five cases

Attorney General H. Albert Young of Delaware told the court it should leave race segregation in schools "where Congress originally left it—in the state legislatures."

EARLIER, MILTON D. Korman, assistant corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, said that Congress has required segregation in the capital's schools since 1862. He said segregation is constitutional in the district, and that only Congress can require white and Negro children here to attend the same public schools.

But James M. Nabrit Jr., replying in behalf of the Negroes, contended that Congress never had authority to establish separate schools here.

President Eisenhower has said he will use all the power of his office to wipe out every form of racial discrimination in the nation's capital. Some members of the District of Columbia school board have indicated they think the time for a mixed school system has now arrived. But Korman said the board has no power to change the present dual system.

Assistant Attorney General J. Lee Rankin yesterday placed the Eisenhower administration squarely behind the Negroes' contention that segregated schools are unconstitutional.

'Youth over Age' Governs Lives of K-State's Trees

By KARL GASTON

In order to assure a "perpetual stand" of trees on the Kansas State campus between 100-150 trees are cut and replaced annually, according to L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture.

"Trees are like people and the old have to be replaced by the young," is the way the

professor explained it. "We are always on the alert for old and dying trees so we can remove them before they be-

Professor Quinlan keeps a map showing all the 4,000 trees on the campus. He also keeps a file on each tree containing data about when it was planted, any drought or insect damage, and other information.

NO PARTICULAR SPECIES or type of trees are planted here. There are 185 different kinds now growing, and about half of these are native to Kansas. "We try to grow as many different trees as possible so we can show the people of the state what types of trees will do well in Kansas," Professor Quinlan said.

Many of the trees and some of the other vegetation on the campus show the effects of the recent drought, but none of the healthy trees were seriously injured it is believed. "Of course, the have all been weakened and consequently will be more susceptible to disease until they have had a chance to recover."

Professor Quinlan has been in charge of landscaping and maintenance of campus vegetation for 23 of the 26 years he has been with the College. Two years ago the actual maintenance was transferred to the physical plant department.

"We have found this arrangement satisfactory because when we tried to do the work ourselves we had trouble hiring men just for the summer months. Now the physical plant has enough other work to keep them busy all year and can keep men on the job," he said.

LANDSCAPING PLANS for each new building on the campus is another of Professor Quinlan's jobs. "Each new building has money allotted for landscaping, and my job is to plan the work to be done as the actual building is finished."

Can't Get 'em Up

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.)—John Hoff, Sr., after having a bit of trouble getting his two sons, John, Jr., 9, and Jim, 7, out of bed in time for school, remedied the situation. He now steps to the bedroom door and blows reveille on the trumpet.

The new Engineering wing, the Classroom building, Waters hall, and the field house are some of his recent projects. Landscaping around some of these buildings has not been completed as yet.

"Our major problem at the present, and as always, is trying to keep students from walking on the grass," Professor Quinlan said. "We have tried to put in concrete and useful, but of course we cannot put sidewalks everywhere and must depend on the students to spare the grass and use existing walks."

Bluegrass is the dominant grass planted on the campus, but just as with trees there are several different species. Most grass is planted in the fall whenever possible.

Students in Professor Quinlan's landscape design classes also work on some of the landscaping problems around the campus. At present the landscape design 1 class is working on a court to be constructed at the rear of Waters hall.

Clay Modeling Helps Students Learn Principles of Design

By BEV SARGENT

Teaching good design is the main objective of the pottery course, said Mrs. Frances Cleary, instructor in the art department. "It isn't primarily a class in construction; we learn design by working with clay," she added.

Her class meets of third floor of Anderson hall and does glazing and firing in the basement of Engineering hall. Most of her students are home economics girls with a few boys from architecture and industrial arts. The class is open to anyone, however, as there are no prerequisites.

POTTERY IS not an expensive course. Clay prices range from 7 cents a pound for red clay, to fine white clays at 14 cents. The potter's wheel, the firing kiln, and a new glazing booth with protective air pumps are department owned and available for student use. Suction pumps are necessary in the booth because many of the metallic oxides used in glazes are poisonous.

The current tendency toward rough textures is prevalent in pottery too, Mrs. Cleary said. Students find their texture tools in any place from their pockets to the medicine cabinet at home. One girl used the bristles of a tooth brush to indent the surface of an art piece.

Some colors are obtained from the clay itself, but metal oxide glazes are used more often for color. Copper oxide gives greens, cobalt oxide yields a blue color, grey may be obtained from nickel.

and iron oxides produce shades from yellow to brown. Some base such as white lead affect oxide colors and therefore can't be used with them.

THE TEST OF a pottery piece is in the firing. Pottery which is too thick like a solid sculpture piece or pieces with air bubbles often break in the oven. This cracking can be avoided if the temperature of the piece is kept even during the 8-hour heating and 24-hour cooling period, according to Mrs. Cleary. Paper thin pottery is also undesirable as it breaks easily in usage.

A few students of pottery may become teachers, but probably, to the majority of students, it will be an enjoyable hobby. Mrs. Cleary ventured. A small kiln can be purchased for about \$50. You may be able to find clay in your own back yard, and by mixing your own glazes, ceramics, or pottery-making, may be as practical a hobby as photography or hunting.

Watering Yule Trees Reduces Fire Hazards

Most practical and convenient means of minimizing the Christmas tree fire hazard is to keep the tree standing in water, says Harold Gallaher, extension forester at Kansas State.

"If started in time this treatment not only will prevent needles from drying out and becoming flammable, but also will keep them fresh and green," Gallaher stated. "Fall of needles also is retarded in such species as spruce."

Gallaher recommends that the purchaser obtain a tree which has been cut as recently as possible. The trunk should be cut off diagonally at least an inch above the original cut end and then placed in a container of water with the water level above the cut surface the entire time the tree is in the house.

If the tree is not to be set up for several days, it should be kept standing in water in a cold place.

Hot "sandwiches" of aluminum, copper and plastic—built into the wings and tails of some modern jets—are solving icing problems. These metal and plastic sandwiches, electrically heated, are replacing rubber anti-ice equipment.

Three Attend GOP Confab

Meeting important people from all over the state was the best part of the state Young Republicans convention for Pete Martin, Pri junior. Frank Hopkins, Prv sophomore and Hilton Derrick, Ec senior, also attended the three-day convention held last week.

Although the boys represented their home counties, they met with the intercollegiate caucus to discuss the possible improvements in the collegiate Young Republicans clubs.

"All the real work of the convention is done by caucuses after midnight," according to Martin.

Elections were the main purpose of the meeting. Sam Lowe of Colby defeated Jack Byrd of Ottawa for the state chairmanship. This, according to Martin, showed approval of the present administration. Byrd withdrew from the contest after several of his backers were unseated. This was the only real excitement at the convention, said Martin.

The Young Republicans club is open to Republicans under 36 years of age. Dick Pringle is the president of the K-State club.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

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NUMBER 62

World Affairs Expert Reviews Red Advance

A general review of world conditions was given the College assembly audience this morning by Henry C. Wolfe, noted foreign affairs expert.

"The United States is the most misunderstood nation of the world," Wolfe told his audience, "and the least known." He blamed movies for the erroneous ideas foreigners have of America.

He attacked the Voice of America for broadcasting to people behind the Iron Curtain the supposed vast wealth of the United States. He said that that wasn't what East Europeans were risking their lives to hear.

"AMERICA HAS a great stake in Indo-China," he declared. He said the Reds wanted that Asian nation because of the rice and raw materials there, and because of its geographical position north of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies with their rubber, oil, tin, and food.

"The French," he said, "are sick of the war. They have lost 30,000 men and can't draft any at home because of the feeling against it." The United States is paying for 60 per cent of the war, he added.

He predicted that in a few months France may have a new government with a mandate to end the war in Indo-China. If the United States fails to enter the war if that happens, he asserted, it would be a catastrophe.

WOLFE, who has written widely on world affairs, paid tribute to Konrad Adenauer and his middle-of-the-road German government. Germany, he said, has a stable government, a stable currency, and is having an economic boom.

Turning to Italy he told his listeners that the Communists are, surprisingly enough, making the greatest headway in the most prosperous parts of that country. The party there is intelligent, united, well-lead, powerful, and is engaged in businesses which make it rich. The Reds get 35 per cent of the vote.

On the other hand, he declared, the opposition is split and lacks leadership. "Italy is the weak spot in the European picture."

WOLFE PRAISED "progressive Turkey" and its people. The Reds there are weak, the government stable. "Turkey along with Greece and Yugoslavia," he said, "could field 60 divisions in the eastern Mediterranean."

"The east Mediterranean is the strongest area anywhere in the Western world," Wolfe said. He pointed to American bases being built in Spain. "Our best chances for winning a war would come in the Mediterranean area," he said.

Hospital Patients

Nine students, three of them girls, are confined to student health today. They are Jeanne Hunter, Mary Price, Sharon Townsend, Charles Bonnett, Robert Glanville, Tony Addeo, Robert Clark, Albert Sinclair, and Walid Damlouji.

Girls' Dorms Will Present Yule Chorale

College students and townspeople who gather in the northeast section of K-State's campus Sunday evening will witness the second annual Christmas chorale which will be presented in the womens' residence hall quadrangle.

Girls from Northwest, Southeast, Van Zile, and Waltheim halls will cooperate again this year in ushering in the Christmas season with this inter-dorm activity. It was started last year in the anticipation of establishing a campus holiday tradition.

Girls from the four halls will form a horseshoe in the quadrangle at 7:30 to the musical background of "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful." Following a musical interpretation of Christmas carols and medleys, the Christmas story will be repeated in choral reading form in a setting of candlelight and early evening stillness. Houseboys from the various halls will also participate in the presentation.

This year a candle shines from each front window of the quadrangle halls creating a Christmas atmosphere. On Sunday evening an old Spanish custom will be observed by lining the steps, sidewalks, and porch rails with 160 luminaries (candles in bags of sand) to illuminate the Christmas presentation.

The chorale will last for about 30 minutes and is open to all those who wish to attend.

Geology To Party

Members of the geology and geography staff and their families will have their annual Christmas party tonight at Fairchild.

Flanagan Concert, Dance Offered at 'Bargain' Price

Four hours of Ralph Flanagan music will be offered to K-State couples for \$2, the social and recreational committee decided last evening.

An hour-and-a-half Flanagan concert on January 8 will be given in the Auditorium with the dance following in the Field House. Tickets for the concert will be 50 cents and dance tickets are \$1.25 a couple. The committee voted to offer a bargain "package deal" of two concert tickets and one dance ticket for \$2. This would allow a couple to attend both functions at a saving of 25 cents.

The Royal Purple had also asked to present the Royal Purple queen during the intermission of the winter name band dance, and the committee voted permission. The committee also decided that the dance should be a dress affair.

PHYLLIS CONNER, chairman, outlined the Arts and Science Council proposal for a free varsity in connection with the A&S carnival April 30. The committee

Frosh Honored For Scholarship

Phi Kappa Phi recognition has been given to 146 freshmen for scholastic achievement during their first year here, announced Paul E. Sanford, secretary of the K-State chapter.

To be eligible for Phi Kappa Phi recognition, freshmen

must be in the upper 10 per cent of their class in their respective schools, explained Sanford. The minimum grade average they may have is a 2.00 on a 3.00 grade scale.

Each of the freshmen will receive a certificate of recognition from Phi Kappa Phi.

The freshmen were: School of Agriculture: Donald R. Ade, Richard J. Baker, Arnold Bollenbacher, Henry P. Burmeister, James R. Burton, Lloyd E. Christie, Bert L. Curry, Eugene F. Grabs, Harry C. Kaper.

ROBERT C. LONG, Lewis H. Nie-man, Bernard A. Nordberg, Ronald Parks, Peter J. Patchin, Robert F. Playter, Roger L. Rankin, Denis Sweat, John E. aWitt.

School of Arts and Science: Kary Ann Amis, Charlene Bell, Diane L. Benedix, Betty Blair, Diane C. Brainard, William C. Brown, Jan R. Brumm, Oscar J. Bureman, Jo Ann Cary, Carolyn Cook, Joanne E. Cox, Mary Lou Deal, Robert A. Decker, Billy Lee Deyoe.

William J. Dickerson, Marjorie A. Drum, Zaccarius Ekwehem, Frank M. Farrell, Alethia J. Finley, Kay Ann Goforth, Jo Anne Gruber, Donald D. Hart, Luree J. Hays, Joe W. Hellstern.

MARILYN A. HETER, Donald R. Hill, Arthur S. Hobson, Kay Hoffman, Joan C. Hunsberger, Sandra Alice Isaac, Donald R. Jones, Carolyn Jones, William C. Kennedy, Patricia A. Kollman.

Margie Jane Lemon, Edward H. Lilley, Samuel H. Logan, Suzanne K. Martin, Donald G. McDonald, Judy F. Menehan, Ross J. Miller, Marilyn Molzen, Donna J. Morine, Allen R. Muecke.

Janet Lee Myer, Arthur S. Nunn, Alice K. Wones, Allen E. Paulsen, Keith G. Penner, Elaine M. Ralle, Marianne Ptacek, M. Diane Ramsey, Diane L. Richard, Margaret L. Roosa.

LEE RUGGELS, Georgia Lee Sanders, Joan K. Dargent, Annalou Shaw, Janet E. Shields, John W. Schroeder, Patricia Joan Shupe, William C. Simmons, Mary Ardis Smith, Mary Frances Snowday.

Warren T. Sommer, John C. Stockmeyer, Marion C. Strobel, Betty Jane Supernaw, Allen D. Van Nice, Jerry D. Weaver, Milton A. Welch, Joyce Ann White, William G. Williams, Verdel A. Wilson, Ivan D. Winder, Bruce Wren.

School of Home Economics: Ardith L. Alford, Janis C. Anderson, Nadine S. Apley, Janice G. Austin, Carol M. Bernhardt, Jan S. Boster, Kathleen Burns, Elizabeth K. Chapin, Doreen L. Cronkite, Janet L. Fisher.

DORIS A. GILMORE, Phyllis L. Grant, Sylvia J. Hyde, Patricia L. Hunter, Clede Ann Krauss, Norma J. Mase, Harriet R. Myers, Kathleen Paulsen, Virginia E. Puckett, Beverly A. Sargent, Rachel E. Schoneweis, Bette L. Sherrell, Dalaine Smith, Martha L. Stowell, Mary Jane Talbot, Joanna M. Weissbeck.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Kenneth C. Adamek, Roger E. Alexander, Lyle D. Blanchard, Billy B. Borland, Charles E. Cook, John P. Dollar, Martin K. Eby, Duane L. Ginter, Archie R. Graham, Glen Richard Horton, Delburn, Hutchinson.

EUGENE R. DRUEGER, Donald H. Lennert, Leo Clarence Lessor, Robert A. McMillon, Gene B. Martin, Joan Marie Reed, Edwin G. Reig, Gary B. Rogers, Charles F. Scholer, Robert G. Shoup, Jimmy J. Shrum, Norman J. Tetlow, Ralph Lea Webb, Henry J. Dindisch, William Winegardner.

'Y' Groups Will Carol To Shut-Ins

YWCA and YMCA members will go Christmas caroling Monday night, according to Delores Potts, YW director.

The groups will meet at Rec Center at 7 and carol to Manhattan shut-ins. They will end up at the home of Mrs. L. L. Compton, chairman of YWCA advisory board, for refreshments. Transportation will be provided.

Betsy Bacon, Carl Helmle, and Paul Hertrampf will act as committee heads for the caroling. Miss Potts said that the singing is open to all members and anyone interested.



Henry C. Wolfe

Ike Predicted Candidate Again in '56

Wellesley, Mass., Dec. 11 (U.P.)—President Eisenhower will be a candidate for a second term in the White House in 1956, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin predicted today.

Mr. Eisenhower is "certain" to be offered the Republican nomination "and I'm pretty sure he will take it," Martin said. "I've never seen a President yet who didn't want a second term in office."

The Massachusetts Republican leader also made these predictions to the United Press:

1. The Republicans will gain "at least 20" congressional seats next year.

2. Congress in the next session will do away with the excess profits tax and cut taxes for individuals by 10 per cent.

3. Reduce excise taxes on "luxury" items and movies.

4. Cut defense spending.

5. "Desperate efforts" to split President Eisenhower and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) will not succeed.

Martin said farmers could be assured the administration "is not going to sell them down the river." He said "we can not afford to let agriculture sink into a depression."

Two Names Add To Phi Kap List

The names of two students were erroneously omitted from the list of those elected to Phi Kappa Phi, according to Paul E. Sanford, secretary of Phi Kappa Phi. The students were Edith L. Schmidt, SOC Sr, and Douglas Schicktan, BA Sr.

Christmas Shop from Today's Collegian Ads

Over the Ivy Line

Eleven Texans Have Close Shave; 1,500 Sit-ups Get Student Home Free

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

Self-appointed student "vigilantes" captured 11 Texas A & M students on the Texas university campus. The captives had their heads shaved, were thrown into a fountain, and sent home after "UT" 's were painted on their chests in red enamel!

It's nothing new for students to go home for Christmas vacations via the thumb, but a Michigan State handsman is going to his home in Virginia via the stomach. He earned travel money by taking bets and then doing 1,500 sit-ups in 55 minutes on a train coming back from a football game.

Students in organic chemistry at Iowa State are paying 10 cents for the honor of taking the final exam! The dime is to replenish the department's supply of paper. Students, however, complain that the trouble would not result if

the tests were cut from five pages to one.

A strapless evening gown, corsage holder was recently invented by a Denver high school instructor and is becoming the rage among the University of Colorado coeds. The holder is made of plastic and is already being distributed by Denver Wholesale Florists.

Men students entering Kansas university are "getting bigger every year" according to a research study. More than 500 who entered KU in 1900-25 were compared with a like number who entered in 1949-50. The 1949-50 group was nearly two inches taller on the average and weighed nearly 25 pounds more. Chest expansion was more than two inches greater, and the neck girth was more than one inch larger.

A professor at the University of Iowa has been losing some sleep trying to keep up with his many activities. It seems he is also a student, mayor of Dubuque, Iowa, and the father of three girls. The article adds that he drinks a lot of coffee.

An activities queen was crowned as the high light of the recent all-university auction at the University of Nebraska. Auction proceeds of \$1548.50 were a new record. More than 750 people were attracted to the auction of 49 pledge classes, organizations, and persons. The top price paid for a sorority pledge class was \$85, while the highest priced fraternity sold for \$61.

A Yuletide drive for needy children is under way at Long Island university. Students donate 50-cent gifts or money for a gift. A personalized shopping service takes care of the gifts for those who are short of time.

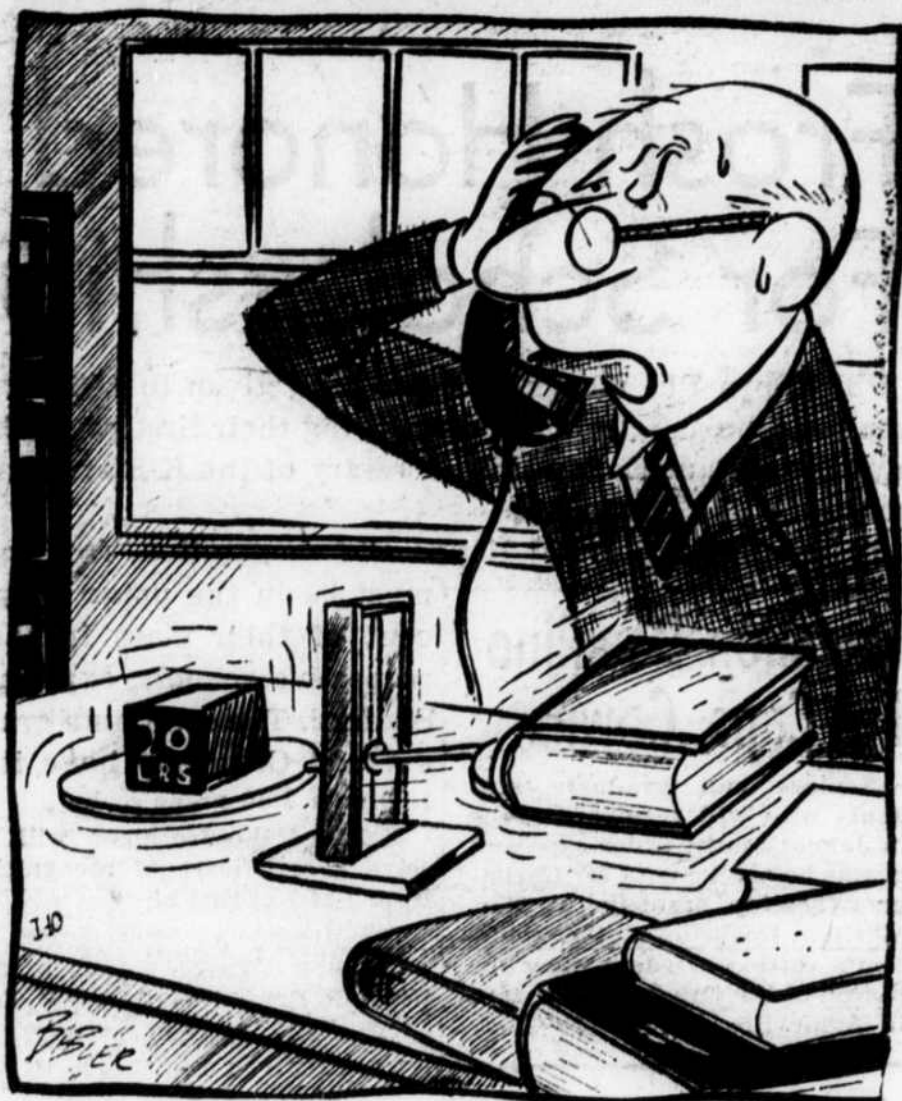
Gifts will be distributed through hospitals, missions, the Salvation army, an industrial home for the blind, and the department of welfare.

Members of a fraternity at Ohio State painted their house scarlet and gray in keeping with school colors. Pranksters have twice splattered white paint on the scarlet portions and now part of the house is scarlet with white polkadots. Fraternity members like the scarlet and gray color scheme and are trying to keep it that way, would-be artists to the contrary.

"Cheating on college examinations," says the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State university, "has become commonplace—a 'necessity' to the modern student who can't spare time from extra-curricular activities for study."

"Snipe," humor magazine from the University of Wyoming is going! The University board of trustees declared that no further issues of the magazine are to be published under university sponsorship. The staff is contemplating publishing it independently.

Mr. Santa Claus of 1953 is being elected at UCLA. Votes cost a penny each with the profits going to charity.



"Hello, Professor Slither, say would you bring some weighty philosophy books over here—I'm having the darndest time selecting a text for this course."

Calendar

Friday, December 11

Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Wareham Terrace room, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda formal, Country club, 9-12 p.m.
Southeast hall dance, 8 p.m.
Sigma Chi house party, 8:30-12 p.m.
Van Zile party, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega, house party, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Nu house party, 9-12 p.m.
House of Williams party, 9-12 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau house party, 8-12 p.m.
Kappa Sigma house party, 9-12 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, 8:30-12 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi house party, 9-12 p.m.
Farmhouse party, 9-12 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha pledge party, 9-12 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma party, 9-12 p.m.
Fertilizer conference, dinner, T-209, 6-9 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 9:30-11 p.m.
Faculty forum, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.
Sigma Zl, W115, 8-9:30 p.m.
AVMA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Western Serigraph Institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Bright Victory," movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 12

Varsity dance, Nichols gym, 10-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi house party, 8-12 p.m.
Lutheran Students' association Christmas party, Rec center, 9:30-12 p.m.
Wranglers, T105, 7:30-10 p.m.
Home ec tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.
Chi Omega party, 2:30-4 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi party, 2-4 p.m.
AAUW, Rec center, 1-5 p.m.
K-State Rifle team rifle range, MS8
K-State Christian Fellowship, A-212, 7-8 p.m.
Clovia dinner and dance, Wareham Terrace room, 6-12 p.m.
Theta Xi dance, 9 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Belle Ball," Community house, 9-12 p.m.
Western Serigraph Institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
K-State vs. Wyoming U. basketball game at Manhattan
Sunday, December 13
Phi Delta Theta house party, 7:30-10 p.m.
Acacia house party, 7:30-11 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega eggnog party, 5-8 p.m.

Blue Key banquet, Gillett hotel, 6 p.m.

Chi Omega faculty tea, 3-5 p.m.

Acacia Christmas caroling, 11 p.m.

Clovia Christmas dinner, 1-3 p.m.
Western Serigraph Institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Christmas Vespers, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Monday, December 14

YMCA-YWCA caroling party, 7 p.m.
Acacia-Clovia hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas caroling, 9-12 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Sigma Tau initiation and banquet, ELH and Rainbow club, 5:30-9 p.m.
Home ec council, C101, 5 p.m.
Social club, Rec center, 1-5 p.m.
Home ec Christmas dinner, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.
KSC Extension club, Extension Barracks 116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Western Serigraph Institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Today's World News

ROK Official Says Chinese Removing 2 Field Armies

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

THE SOUTH KOREAN department of defense said today a part of the Communist Chinese army in North Korea has been withdrawn across the Yalu river into Red China.

Maj. Gen. Shin Kyun, chief of the army department of the defense ministry, said less than half of the Chinese force had been withdrawn, which would not affect Communist ability to launch an all-out offensive.

Shin said South Korean intelligence sources reported two Chinese field armies were involved in the movement back to Red China.

PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL flew home today from the historic Bermuda conference to face a labor censure motion against his government and possible discontent within his own party over the Egyptian issue.

Churchill was beaming and smoking a cigar as he alighted from the American-built Stratocruiser "Canopus" which flew him and his party to London airport from the Bermuda meeting with President Eisenhower and French Premier Joseph Laniel.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has instructed Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen to tell Russian leaders that President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan is a "dead serious" effort to avoid the holocaust of atomic war, it was disclosed today.

Diplomatic sources said Bohlen will stress, in face-to-face talks with Kremlin officials, that Mr. Eisenhower's UN speech Tuesday was not a propaganda move but was a "completely sincere" invitation to Russia to co-operate in saving civilization from destruction by H-bombs and A-bombs.

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Small Practical Gifts Can Help from Straining Wallet

By JAN FOLLMER

Christmas is just around the corner—in fact, there are only 11 shopping days left. How is your Christmas buying coming? Uh, huh, that's what I thought, your billfold is about as empty as it can get. Don't worry, you'll find nearly every college guy and gal is in the same predicament. You want to buy something for all your friends, but there's a limit to the amount of stretching one small billfold can take.

You can remedy this sad situation, though, with some ingenuity and a little thought as to the interests and personality of your friends. An inexpensive gift which shows you've put some thought behind it, will be more appreciated than the most expensive present which can only be put back and left to collect dust.

Almost everyone enjoys a gift made by you, yourself, whether it be socks knit by a gal for her guy, or a batch of homemade fudge (which can be made just as well by male hands as by female.) Making aprons, crocheting hats or stoles, or wood-working done in the basement workshop takes time, but such presents mean a lot to the person who receives them.

DID YOU EVER go to get a pencil or an eraser and find it'd disappeared? Here's a hint for a novel, inexpensive gift. Fix a box with some pencils, ink, scotch tape, and a few other desk items. The friend who receives this present will thank you every time he uses something from your Christmas box.

How about a sewing kit, outfitted with the basic colors of thread, needles, pins, and a pair of dime store scissors. Just think of the emergencies your gift will take care of.

Any college student would welcome a box of stationery. A combination calendar-appointment book always comes in handy, too.

FOR THE MALE on your list, a leather or plastic traveling kit complete with nail clippers, toothpaste, and shaving cream will be put to good advantage. The college coed can always use costume accessories such as neck scarves, jewelry, collars, and cuff links.

You hardly ever go wrong giving a person a gift pertaining to his or her hobbies or field of interest. Books are always welcome, as are scrap books and photograph albums. A record or record album is always a nice present.

How does the glove compartment of your friend's car look? Does it lack any of the small tools you can get from the dime store, such as a screw driver, pliers, a small hammer, and flashlight? How about a first aid kit, a whisk broom, or a small bottle of windshield de-icer?

Writer Relates Experiences

"I have written a little bit about everything, from baseball to ladies hats," declared Wayne Amos, a free lance writer formerly with the American Magazine, at the technical journalism lecture yesterday.

A K-State graduate of '29, his experience includes newspaper work and trade magazines—Mechanics Illustrated and the American.

While working as a police reporter for the Associated Press Local in New York city, he was the first reporter on the scene when an airplane crashed into the Empire State building.

Amos' father, Edgar McCall Amos, is an associate professor of technical journalism, emeritus.

A Festival of Modern Music 1953 will be held in Cologne, Germany, May 25-28. The preliminary program includes orchestral, chamber, and choral works, as well as a performance of experimental music. Public discussions following the concert will be recorded on sound film.

'Bright Victory' Tonight's Film

"Bright Victory" is to be the free movie shown tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering Lecture hall.

Starring Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow, and Julia Adams, this movie concerns the plight of a veteran who returns home after being blinded in the war. He is embittered and feels unable to lead a useful life, but later finds himself with the help of his girl friend.

Among seasonal workers in the U.S. in recent years, almost all of the males have been from 14 to 24 years old, while almost half of the women have been 25 or over, reports the Twentieth Century Fund.

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Parties

A holiday spirit characterized in a ski lodge theme will be the setting tonight for the Alpha Chi Omega annual Shovel-in Inn party. Mistletoe, evergreen, decorated windows, mirrors, and a Christmas tree will be used in the background. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace will be the chaperones.

The Kappa Deltas had a Christmas party Sunday evening. Decorations included a Christmas tree, a red candle, and spruce branches. Dates were given gifts. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Carey.

Kappa Delta pledges were entertained at a Christmas party given by actives Wednesday night.

Phi Kappa Tau will entertain dates tonight at their annual winter party, the Klondike Klomp. The party will be held at the chapter house. Decorations will create the atmosphere of the gold rush days.

The annual Sigma Nu Roman party will be held tonight at the chapter house. Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. Iva Wells, Carol Pickens, Phyllis Conner, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Evans.

Clovie's Crystal Ball, a dinner-dance, will be held tomorrow night in the Wareham Terrace room. Joan Engle, Loren Gayen, Mrs. Homer Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill will be in the receiving line.

Southeast hall residents will hold their Angel Hop tonight. In the receiving line will be Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Virginia Moore, Miss Clare Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Miss Dorothy Durick, Mr. Robert Benson, Sue Wallace, and Pat Hahn.

Alpha Gamma Rho members will entertain dates at an annual Christmas dinner party Sunday night.

A Yuletide party will be given tonight at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

A Christmas party will be held tonight at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Mrs. Eura Harding, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, Tommy Gleason, Terry O'Keefe, Martha Helmers, and Roger Reitz will be in the receiving line.

The House of Williams is having a Christmas party tonight at the house for their dates.

A "kiddie party" for a group of Manhattan children will be held Saturday afternoon at the Chi Omega house.

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the Alpha Kappa Lambda Christmas formal tonight at the Country Club. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Michael Birmingham, Jerry Friesen, Cynthia Peterson, Gary Swanson, Lola Donaldson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Naylor.

Members of Theta Xi will entertain their dates Saturday night with a Christmas dance at the chapter house following the basketball game.

The Delta Sigma Phi Winter Carnival will be given Saturday at the chapter house for fraternity members and their dates.

An egg-nog will be given for members of Alpha Chi Omega Sunday evening at the chapter house by Mrs. Paul Jones, chapter house-mother.

A Christmas house party will be given Sunday night at the Acacia house for members and their dates.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges will have a party tonight at the chapter house.

A Christmas spirit will prevail at the Farmhouse fraternity tonight when members entertain their dates at a house party.

The Beta Sigma Psi house will be the scene of a Christmas party tonight.

Residents of Van Zile hall will entertain their dates tonight at a Christmas party given at the dormitory.

The King Tut trio from Topeka will furnish music for the Kappa Sigma Christmas party tonight at the chapter house.

A winter formal will be given tonight by members of Lambda Chi Alpha for their dates at the Wareham hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Schwartz were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Tuesday.

Guests at the Phi Kappa house for Sunday dinner were Rev. John S. Ford, S. J., Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., Jerry Sullivan, Kansas City, Mo., and Don Biggs.

Johnell Yost, Wichita; Mrs. Frank Laney, and Pat Laney, Lyons were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house.

Ed McMahon was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Wedding

Virginia Rowe, Marysville, and Frank Bronson, Washington, Kan., were married in Danforth chapel November 14. Virginia graduated last August in home ec. Frank, a former student, is now in the armed forces.

Pinning

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Nu house Sunday to announce the pinning of Mary Hunter and Jack McDonald. Mary is a junior in home ec and art from Wichita and Jack is a senior in chemistry from El Dorado.

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Tea

Chi Omega will entertain at a faculty tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Mrs. P. J. Groody, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Elinor Faubion, and Joleene Brockett will be in the receiving line.

Miscellaneous

The Sigma Nu White Star mothers' club met recently at the chapter house.

Hour Dance

Kappa Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon had an hour dance Tuesday night.

Guys Grieve over Getting Gorgeous Gifts for Gals

By GARY SWANSON *

"Why does Christmas come every year?" This mournful cry is echoed by college men everywhere who are shopping for the ideal Christmas gift for their best girl.

A wide selection of gifts is available to choose from. But how do you know what your girl wants? You don't. How do you know what your girl likes? You don't.

But here is a way to by-pass buying a present. Just slip \$5 or \$10 in an envelope and hand it to your girl. Then she is disappointed because "her man" wouldn't take enough time to pick up a little something downtown. Girls, if your man gives you money, don't crown him he just doesn't have the courage to face those crowds and pick out something he thinks you'd like.

WHATEVER YOU DO, fellows, if the present you finally decide on isn't very expensive, tear off the price tag. Of course, if you paid quite a little, display the price tag in a prominent place.

Such as on the outside of the tissue paper.

For fellows who haven't already bought this year's present there are several good standbys for presents to fall back on. Buy her some perfume, mink coat, compact, mink coat, evening purse, mink coat. (How about that, mink coat. (How about that, girls?) Some presents can run into money (like a mink coat) and some are fairly reasonable.

Fellows, don't commit the unpardonable sin of buying your girl a cigarette, lighter or case if she is a non-smoker. Most girls don't appreciate it. The same is true in presenting your girl with a jewelry set if she already has more jewelry than she knows what to do with.

Actually, the thing to do would be to break up with your girl December 20 and reconcile the 26th. Perhaps by the 20th she would already have your present bought.

P.S. You can't win.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Modernistic Furnishings Make Useful And Interesting Gifts for the Home

By PATRICIA PTACEK

Christmas gifts for the home this year are showing modernistic styles that keep the house up with the times. Variety of materials and colors make these gifts as interesting as they are useful. All of the following gifts can be purchased in Manhattan stores.

To shed some light on the subject of presents around the Christmas tree, you might select a floor-model lamp in the latest of designs. The lamp legs are tripod-style of black metal rods balanced on a round metal base. To top it off, its shade is of heavy red and white polka-dotted paper. A special feature is a permanent finish that does not chip or flake off and is heat bonded. The price: \$19.95.

To make those study hours more comfortable, a foam latex pillow will suit your need. Enclosed in a washable zippered cover, the pillow does not retain heat but holds its shape. This \$5.90 item is also sanforized.

You'll keep the pounds down easier if you have a handy bathroom scale, at \$10.95. This model is guaranteed to stay accurate to within one-half to one per cent of your weight. Another feature is the magnifying lens which makes weight-reading easier.

Even the best cook needs the new triple- whip mixer for her kitchen. Different speeds for candy, whipped cream, and other

mixes help the cook come out with the best dishes. Purchase price is \$44.95.

At study time the new modern desk and end table lamp is helpful. For \$18.95, a wrought iron style with plastic shade is available. A white background on the shade is set off with occasional red, blue, and yellow squares.

Those favorite records of yours will sound perfect on a handy 45-rpm record player. The \$39.95 model needs no radio connection. To add enjoyment to your meals, select hammered aluminum for your tableware. Beautifully designed butter dishes, serving trays, coasters, tumblers and many other pieces can be purchased for from \$2.95 to \$10.95.

For the perfect kitchen gift you will want the handy kitchen shears that cut everything from food to wire screening and open or loosen bottle caps to boot. All of this for \$2.50.

Pastel sheets and pillow cases add color and variety to any bedroom. A choice of blue, green, aqua, yellow, pink, orchid, or peach can be purchased for \$7.18 or \$7.98, depending on the size.

To match the sheets and pillow cases you will want a 100 per cent wool blanket. A five year guarantee and an acetate satin lining are just two of the features of the \$13.95 to \$15.95 styles.

Floor washing and waxing is

easier with the handy floor sponge that has a long handle which avoids back strain. A special device which squeezes out the water so that you don't have to get your hands wet is also a feature. The mop is \$4.95.

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Christmas Services To Highlight Week End

United Student Fellowship

United Student Fellowship members will go Christmas caroling Sunday evening. Supper will be served at the Congregational church at 5:30 p.m. and a Christmas service will follow. Members will then go caroling to the homes of shut-ins.

Members needing rides to the east steps of Anderson hall at 5 p.m. church are asked to meet on the All members with cars are urged to arrive to the meeting as the cars will be needed for caroling.

Congregational Church

Worship services at 11 a.m. in the Congregational church are preceded by college classes and Bible study at 9:45 a.m.

Westminster Foundation

"Why do we have B.C. and A.D.?" will be the topic for the Bible class Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Westminster House. The Rev. Mervin DeLapp will be in charge.

The Westminster Foundation will meet at the house for supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. All members are asked to bring canned goods, food, or money for Christmas baskets. The group will then go to Danforth chapel at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas communion service.

Regular Bible study groups meet weekly on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. at the Westminster House and on Thursdays at 7 a.m. in the College cafeteria.

Church of God

Sunday school classes are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and regular morning worship will be at 11 a.m.

First Lutheran Church

Church services will be at 8:30 a.m. and the college Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

The Lutheran Students association will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the First Lutheran church.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school at 10 a.m. is followed by church services at 11 a.m.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday church services at the Pilgrim Baptist church are at 11 a.m. and church school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic

Sunday Masses are at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Evening youth vespers are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by church worship at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening worship service will be held at 8 p.m.

College Baptist

Services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Evening church service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at the Canterbury House.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11:45 a.m. Mid-week prayer hour will be on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Free Methodist

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

United Presbyterian

Church school is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be followed by worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. Mid-week prayer will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

First Methodist

Worship services are at 8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m., and evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Sunday services include worship services at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school and the college Bible group will meet at 10 a.m. A Christmas candle-light service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation had a party Saturday night at Thompson hall in observance of the Jewish holiday "Feast of Lights." The party was in conjunction with the service men's group of Ft. Riley.

Gamma Delta

Rehearsal of the student choir will be at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The college Bible class will convene in the lounge of St. Luke's Sunday at 10 a.m.

Gamma Delta will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday for supper, followed by a Christmas program. Included in the program will be a gift exchange for charity. At 7:30 p.m. Gamma Delta will attend the candle-light service in the sanctuary.

Christian Church

Sunday school is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be followed by worship and communion at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Holy communion is at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by morning prayer at 11 a.m. Holy communion is also scheduled for Thursday morning at 7 a.m. in Danforth chapel.

Kappa Beta

The pledges of Kappa Beta will entertain the actives Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Koller hall, Christian church.

Disciple Student Foundation

At Sunday school Sunday morning, DSF will have a film entitled "The Bible-lands speak" in the sanctuary at 9:45 a.m. After the film, a program is scheduled entitled "Our Little Girl" in Koller hall.

Sunday evening DSF will have its Christmas party. Students will meet at 5 p.m. at the Christian church for supper, after which they will go caroling. The DSF will then go back to the church for the special musical program given by the chancel choir. A Christmas party will follow in Koller hall.

First Baptist Church

College class meets at 9:45 Sunday morning. Services are at 11

The young married couples class meets at 9:45 and their fellowship meets at 6:15 p.m. The couples' Christmas party will be this evening at 7:30 at the church in fellowship hall.

Wesleyan Foundation

Church services are scheduled for 9:50 a.m. Sunday with "A Child Is Born," as the topic of the sermon. Church school will be at 11 a.m. for the College students.

A fellowship is scheduled for 5

p.m., lunch at 5:30, and at 6, the "Greatest Gift" is the topic of the student forum. Bible study will be at 7.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday followed by worship at 7:30 p.m.

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PROGRAM

Under this Graduate Plan, students will attend Washington University on an individually arranged schedule and will

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COMPENSATION

Compensation will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Compensation growth will be on the same basis as the full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the candidate will be eligible for all other benefits accruing to full-time employees.

TUITION

Tuition covering the required number of units necessary to obtain an advanced degree will be paid by McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES

Candidates will be selected by officials of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation and Washington University.

HOW TO APPLY

Interested candidates should contact their Student Placement Office and make an appointment for a personal interview with our Engineering Representative when he visits your campus. If this is not possible, request and submit by mail a formal application and up-to-date grade transcript. All replies will receive full consideration.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, December 11, 1953-6

Conference Officials Expected to Discuss Bergen Transfer

By JERRY WATERS
Of the Collegian Staff

Big Seven faculty representatives and athletic directors are expected to devote part of their discussions to the "Gary Bergen transfer" and the Skyline conference commissioner's report concerning the "transfer," when both groups meet in separate sessions in Kansas City, Friday and Saturday.

R. I. Throckmorton, Kansas State faculty representative, refused to comment as to what was on the agenda for the faculty representatives, who have the final say so in any action taken by the conference. Throckmorton did state that they had a packed schedule.

Earlier this fall the Big Seven protested the ethical nature of Gary Bergen's transfer to the University of Utah, after Jack Gardner was named basketball mentor at the Ute school, and asked the Skyline circuit to investigate.

AS A RESULT of this request E. L. (Dick) Romney, Skyline conference commissioner, ruled on November 15 that his investigations had failed to show that there were any infractions of rules in the transfer. Romney's investigations were based primarily on signed statements from Jack Gardner, Gary Bergen and his parents and Utah's director of athletics, Jack Curtice.

Kansas State representatives refused to make any official comment on the Romney report, but they were apparently not satisfied with it. One high official called the report a "whitewash" and said the matter would be taken up at

the next conference meeting (December 11 and 12).

In his report Romney charged that Kansas State officials did not immediately contact the University of Utah when they thought that rules and regulations were being violated. K-State officials would neither affirm nor deny the charge but strongly hinted that proper and immediate action had been taken by K-State.

Jack Carberry, sports editor of the Denver Post, recently stated that five of the eight Skyline conference schools were not entirely satisfied with the Romney report. Carberry indicated that the Bergen case, plus the future of E. L. Romney would be a big item at the Skyline conference meeting later in December.

New Hampshire Births

Concord, N.H. (U.P.) — New Hampshire families are becoming larger. More second children are being born to N.H. families and an even larger number of third and fourth children, according to statistics. A steady increase in maternity cases has been noted since 1949, a Blue Cross report shows.

Matmen Open In Tournament At Cedar Falls

Kansas State's wrestling squad will enter competition for the first time this season when they compete in the Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Cedar Falls, Iowa, tomorrow morning.

Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach, said that the tournament, a double elimination contest, will offer his wrestlers an opportunity to get acquainted with the new rules and give him a chance to see how his predominantly sophomore crew will operate "under fire." He also said that this early experience will be good for the squad and will give them a head start on some of their other opponents.

THE WILDCATS who will compete in the tourney are Joe Landholm and Jesus Pescador in the 123-pound class; Bob Mancuso and Kyle Mines in the 130-pound class; Roland Alexander and Elton Chatfield in the 137-pound class; and Ken Spicher is the only Wildcat entered in the 147-pound class.

Wrestling in the 157-pound class are Charles Young and Leonard Pacha; in the 167-pound class John Bradshaw and John Cederburg; in the 177-pound class is Ted Weaver. Ron Marciniak will wrestle in the 191-pound class; and Kenny Ellis will go in the heavyweight division.

Knorr said the new rules are mostly to encourage the wrestler to pin his man, which hasn't been done a lot in college wrestling.

THE WILDCAT SQUAD, although inexperienced, should come

Last Night's

Intramural Basketball

HUI-O-MAKULES (15)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Okazaki	1	0	3	2
Russell	1	2	4	6
Roberts	1	2	1	4
Jessup	0	3	1	3

ACROPOLIS (24)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Starr	1	1	2	3
Shoemaker	1	3	0	5
Heptig	4	1	0	9
Adams	1	2	4	4
Wenger	1	1	2	3

I.S.A. (3)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Weatherd	0	1	3	1
Prawl	0	0	4	0
Diehl	0	0	2	0
Bales	1	0	0	2

ROCKETS (40)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Moody	5	0	1	10
Furey	8	0	1	16
Zickefoose	1	2	0	4
Marce	3	0	0	6
Nery	2	0	1	4

FARM HOUSE (14)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Hunt	2	0	1	4
Schwalm	1	1	2	3
Baker	1	1	2	3
Armbrust	1	2	3	4

BETA THETA PI (21)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Kyle	1	6	1	8
Knosman	3	1	2	7
Patterson	0	2	0	2
Elgaard	1	0	1	2
Clarahan	1	2	0	2

IM Managers Meet Tonight

A meeting of all intramural basketball managers will be held tonight in the intramural office, Frank Myers, intramurals director, announced. Managers of the fraternity teams will meet at 7, and the independents at 8.

The purpose of the meeting, Myers said, is to complete drawings for the semi-final and final playoffs in the two divisions.

The playoffs are scheduled to be played next week, with the finals next Wednesday or Thursday.

Early Start

Boston (U.P.)—All but nine of Massachusetts' 277 public high schools now offer students courses in automobile driving. Introduction of such instruction into high school curricula was begun in 1948 by the State Motor Vehicle Registry in the interests of highway safety. More than 40,000 students have taken the course to date.

through the season in good shape providing they keep away from injuries, Knorr said. "The boys have a lot of spirit."

Upon returning from the tourney the men will try out for the Wichita university meet, which will be in the Field House January 8.

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Wildcat Long-Shot Artist Draws Teammates Praise

By CHARLES BARNES

"He draws to an inside straight, and he takes twice as long to eat as anybody should, but when it comes to playing basketball, that kid can't be beat," said a teammate of Gene Stauffer, veteran Wildcat guard.

Stauffer has lived up to his teammate's praise many times since gaining a starting berth on the Wildcat five, last year. He is rated as one of the outstanding long-shot artists in the Big Seven conference, and is considered an excellent floor-man.

The 6-foot, Salina lad came into the K-State basketball picture last year, when he ably filled the vacancy left by graduated Jim Iverson, high scoring guard on the 1951-52 squad. His average points per game last year was 14.7.

PLAYING CHAMPIONSHIP basketball is nothing new to Stauffer. He was selected for the all-state high school team in 1950 and was instrumental in helping the Salina high team to the state tournament in 1949. His play during the season and in the tournaments, made him an outstanding prospect for college basketball.

In coming to Kansas State to continue his basketball career, Stauffer said that he was keeping with the tradition of his family. His father is a graduate of Kansas State, and his brother is enrolled here. "The fact that K-State was one of the best basketball schools in the nation wasn't overlooked," he added.

During his freshman year, Stauffer held his own against tough competition, and was able to win his numeral. In his second year of college ball, he was able to win a letter, but was used sparingly.

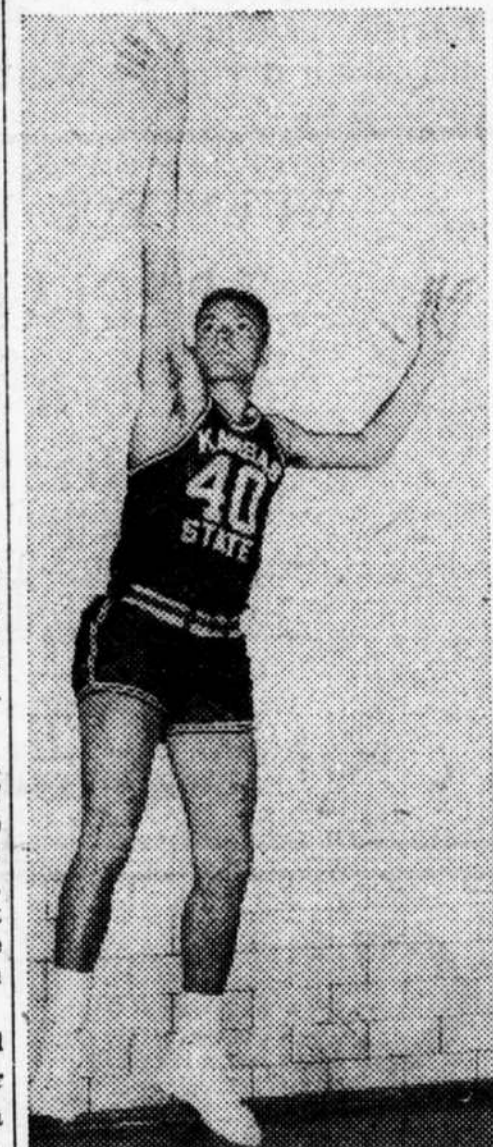
AFTER IVERSON graduated, Stauffer was able to prove himself worthy of a berth on the K-State team. The coach of the 1952-53 team praised his ability highly, saying "he showed a 100 percent improvement, and could always be counted on for a basket when you needed it the most."

Playing on an inexperienced Wildcat team this year, Stauffer has already shown that he is a good man for the guard position. His play on both defense and of-

fense has been above par, especially his floor-work.

The Wildcat guard is planning to complete his Master's degree in physical education before he starts to work in the coaching field. "This is after a two-year vacation on Uncle Sam," he said.

ON THE PLAYING court, Stauffer is required to answer to the many nicknames given to him by his team-mates. "I can't understand why they insist on giving me a new nickname, which changes with almost every game," he said. "Must have something against the name Gene."



Gene Stauffer

Two Mentioned As Successors To Steve Owen

New York, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Former Philadelphia Eagles coach Earle (Greasey) Neale and Army backfield coach Vince Lombardi were being mentioned today as possible successors to Steve Owen, who is retiring after 23 seasons as head coach of the professional New York Giants.

Owen, who will coach the National Football league club for the last time next Sunday against Detroit, will become the team's top scout.

Neale has been out of football since being released by the Eagles after the 1950 season. Lombardi, credited with doing much to develop Army's attack, is a former Fordham university star.

It was also reported that Army head coach Earl (Red) Blaik had been sounded out about his willingness to leave West Point to become head man of the Giants. But most football men doubted that Blaik, who this year succeeded in rebuilding Army's team from the depths it reached after the "cribbing" scandal, would want to leave West Point.

College Basketball

EAST

Wash & Jeff 63, Bethany 48
Boston College 67, Stone Hill 47
Colby 88, Maine 63
Temple 60, Lehigh 48
Siena 78, Louisville 71
Trinity 69, Massachusetts 59
Norwich 73, American International 56
Vermont 65, Union (NY) 57
St. Lawrence 76, Queens (Canada) 49
Gannon 65, Theil 54
St. Anselms 82, Grenier AFB 63
Westminster 75, Eastern New Mexico 56

SOUTH

Roanoke 81, Wash & Lee 74
North Carolina St. 67, Phillips Oilers 65
Presbyterian 82, Elon 63
Mercer 67, Stetson 54
Northeast La. St. 82, Centenary 76

MIDWEST

DePaul 82, Manchester 59
Notre Dame 72, Detroit 45
Illinois Wesleyan 114, Elmhurst 59
Minnesota 57, Okla. A&M 56
Wichita 70, Washburn 48
St. Louis, 82, Alabama 68
Tulane 69, Kansas 65
Xavier (Ohio) 80, Hanover 60
Ohio Northern 77, Heidelberg 68

Former USC Coach Dies Of Injuries from Collision

Calexico, Calif., Dec. 10. (U.P.)—Jeff Cravath, who guided the University of Southern California to four Pacific Coast conference football championships before his resignation in 1950, died today of injuries suffered in a truck collision.

The hospital announced death came at 2:30 p.m. (EST).

Dr. Joseph O'Connor, a chest specialist, of Pasadena, Calif., was flown here this morning to perform surgery. Cravath, 48, suffered a brain hemorrhage and internal injuries in the crash yesterday.

California highway patrolmen said skid marks indicated Cravath went through a highway stop when his pickup truck was hit by a

The 1953-54 Wildcats kept the four-year-old Fieldhouse Openers record clean when they defeated Denver university 70-41. The 'Cats have never lost an opener in the Fieldhouse.

dump truck. The dump truck was driven by Henry C. Gibson, who was uninjured.

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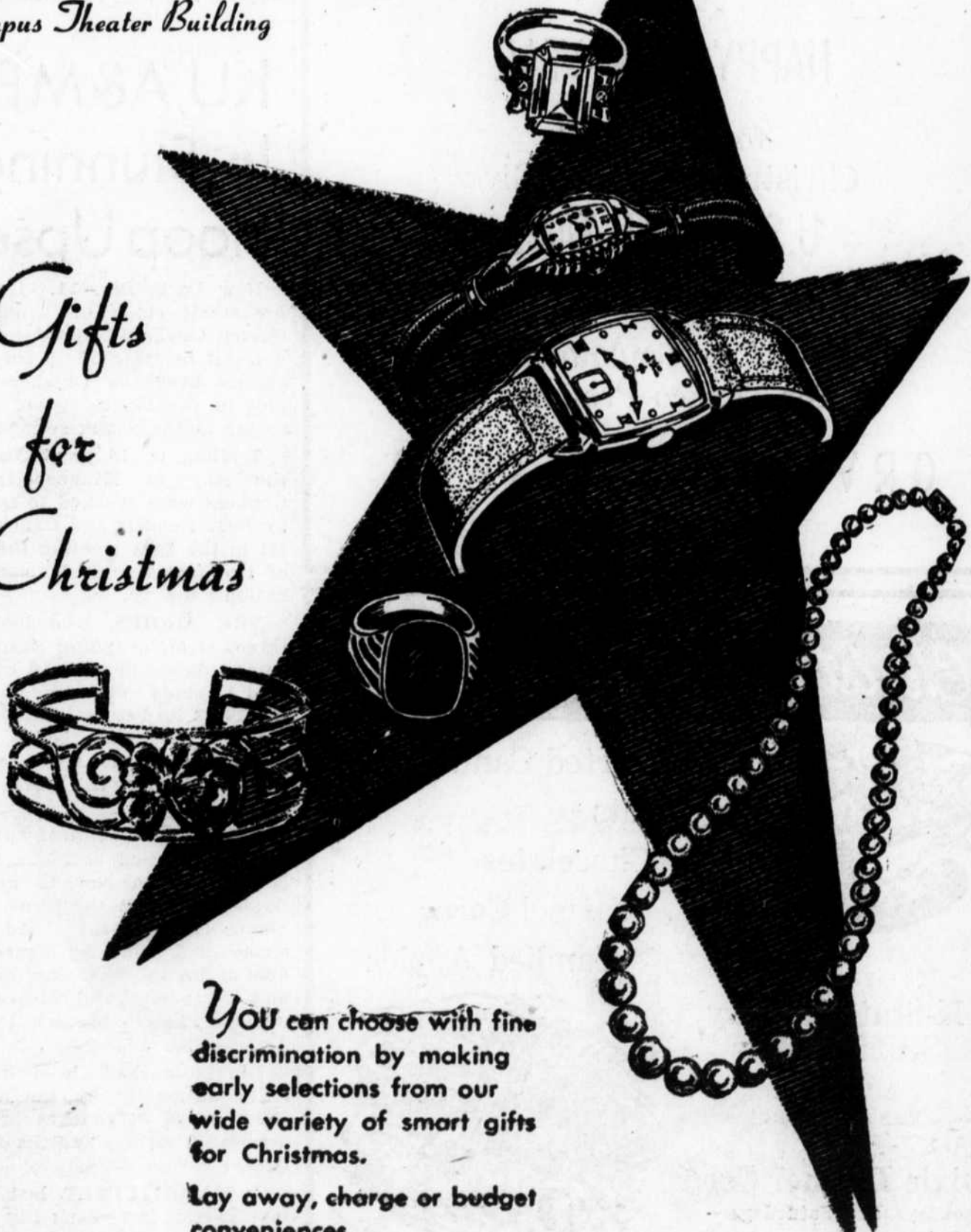
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Aggieville

Cats Meet 14th-Ranked Cowboys

Kansas State's basketball team will be going after their second victory tomorrow night when they play host to Wyoming university in the Field House at 8 p.m.

Wyoming coach Everett Shelton, whose Cowboys won the Sky-line conference last season, has four of last year's starters back. Joining them at center is tall sophomore Ed Huse, 6-8, 235-pound giant from St. Joseph, Mo. Behind Huse—should the big boy's inexperience begin to show

—coach Shelton has a senior let-terman, Jay Mulvehal, 6-4, who in the Cowpokes' first three games scored 23 points.

WYOMING SWEPT an opening three-game series with Montana State, topping the Bobcats 62-53, 80-47, and 87-45. Coach Shelton said he was pleased with the work of his two big sophomore centers, Ed Huse and Jim Schell. Ron Rivers and Bill Sharp, the Cow-boys' two all-conference selec-tions last season, continued their sharp scoring pace in the opening games. Sharp, playing guard, scored at a 15 point-per-game clip in the first three games. Rivers managed just short of nine per contest. But leading both veter-ans was 6-6 forward Harry Jorgensen who poured through 49 points in three games to average above 16 points a game.

The Wildcats are still smooth-ing the wrinkles out of their fast-breaking offensive game. Senior guard Gene Stauffer of Salina and his sophomore partner, Kent Poore, are sparkling the floor game. Both are good outside shooters, and both are capable of

moving the ball downcourt in hasty fashion.

Lettermen forwards, Jesse Pri-sock and Jim Smith furnish ac-ceptable under-the-basket ma-neuvers, and hit well from the corners. Smith led the scoring parade in the Wildcats' opener against Denver, tallying 13 points. Prisock was top rebounder, pull-ing down 7.

STILL A PROBLEM to Wildcat coach Tex Winter is the center position. With three candidates at the spot, the K-State coach

has been splitting game action among three candidates. Roger Craft, 6-7 junior from Garden City, has tallied 12 points in two games, getting 8 of them in the Wildcats' 70-41 win over Denver. Jim Frary, 6-7 sophomore from Shawnee, also has a 12 point total. Jerry Jung, 6-11 junior from Hutchinson, has 4 points in two games. Should any of the three men work out to fit K-State's fast-break offense, he could be assured of regular start-ing chores, according to Coach Winter.

Five Cats to Enter Sugar Bowl Meet

Kansas State's mile-relay team, winners of the Big Seven outdoor meet last season, have been invited for the second consecutive year to run in the Sugar Bowl games at New Orleans December 31. Ward Haylett, nationally-known Wildcat track coach, said he would take a five-man squad to the event, composed of a four-man relay team and one alternate.

Haylett listed his probable fivesome as Jerry Rowe, se-nior from Marysville; Jerry Sar-torius, sophomore from Summit, N.J.; Marvin Chiles, sophomore from Zenith; Ray Russell, sopho-more from Mesa, Ari.; and Jim Loomis, junior from Kansas City, Mo.

LOOMIS AND ROWE were members of the K-State mile-relay team which participated in last year's Sugar Bowl games. Sar-torius and Rowe were members of the K-State team which won the Big Seven outdoor meet last spring.

The K-State coach explained that Chiles would also compete in the 100-yard dash event at New Orleans. The sophomore speedster placed second in the century in the state high school meet his senior year. Haylett added that Russell would run the high hurdles if a lane is available.

KU, A&M Fall In Stunning Hoop Upsets

New York, Dec. 11, (U.P.)—The basketball stock of Minnesota's Golden Gophers boomed today as a result of their 57-56 comeback victory over the Oklahoma Ag-gies in the biggest game played so far in the young season.

Trailing by 13 points early in the fray at Minneapolis, the Gophers were sparked to triumph by Buzz Bennett and Chuck Men-cel in the first meeting this year of two teams ranked among the nation's top 10.

THE AGGIES, who had won three straight going into this game, connected with 10 of their first 15 shots to take a command-ing 26-13 lead early in the second quarter. Minnesota began to re-cover then as the Aggies cooled, but the visitors still led 31-25 at halftime.

Bennett moved into the pivot to start the second half and scored 8 points in a row to get the Gophers back in the game. Min-nesota finally went ahead on a string of 5 points by Mencil and held on for its third win. Bennett had 20 ponits and Mencil 15, while 6-11 Bob Mattick led the Aggies with 18.

Minnesota had been ranked ninth nationally by the United Press board of coaches in their pre-season ratings and the Aggies fifth.

A MAJOR UPSET last night saw Kansas, last year's Big Seven and Western NCAA champ, lose its opening game of the season to Tulane, 6-65, in New Orleans.

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THE TAP ROOM



Best Wishes to You All
GOETSCH-IRVINE

Gift Buyers May Only Think Mother Has Everything, but It's Not So

By LORELEI JOHNSTON

"But she has everything she needs." This thought often pops up when trying to think of a Christmas gift for Mother. And most of the time it is true. Mother does have everything she needs. But what about some of the things she doesn't really need but are just nice to have.

Clothes are always nice to have, especially fancy blouses to wear with the three-year-old suit. Slips that are lacy and nylon, and nightgowns that are frilly and feminine are also pleasing to women. And how long has it been since she has had a new coat? Maybe you and Dad could get together on this.

Nothing dresses up the "same old thing" like new costume jewelry. The stores are full of inexpen-

sive sets of earrings, bracelets, and necklaces. The large medallions are again "just the thing."

FEELING PRETTY is just as important as looking pretty to a woman and nothing makes her feel prettier than perfume. Along with perfume come the many colognes, bath powders, bath salts and scented soaps. Any of these will do just as well as the concentrated stuff and you get more of it. Most of these come in attractive boxes and may be purchased in sets of her favorite scent.

It is said that flowers speak the language of love. The poinsetta has been the traditional Christmas flower gift. Their brilliant reds and greens brighten up any home during the winter months. The gardenia is another indoor plant in

this part of the country which is becoming more popular as a Christmas gift. It may be transplanted outside in the spring.

If none of these suggestions have hit the spot yet, there is always a perennial favorite, the biggest and the best box of chocolates your budget will allow even if she is on a diet—after all, it's Christmas!

New, Useful Articles Are Always Popular As Gifts

By BEV SARGENT

Even though "it's the thought that counts most," Christmas shoppers are always looking for new and useful articles to give their friends.

A pint sized "Lazy Susan" in brown or green leather makes a convenient revolving desk tray. The compartments can be filled with stamps, paper clips, thumb tacks, etc. Designed by the House of Schilles, it sells for \$5.

If you have a friend who is expecting a baby, she'll appreciate a maternity stick. They are made of low calorie candy and are fortified with calcium and iron.

A "Do open before Christmas" gift is a three dimensional plastic light shade modelled after an old English caroling lantern. It comes completely electrified with its own light bulb and can be used against a wall either indoors or outside to lend holiday cheer.

A recent RCA record story "The Littlest Stork," written by Charles Pazewell is told by Joan Crawford.

Cosmetics are always popular

gifts. Harriet Ayer has a cute cologne stick, foil wrapped to look like a champagne bottle. It comes in three scents and sells for about \$1. Junior will love a soap statue of "Topper," Hopalong Cassidy's faithful horse. Sportsman's shaving soap in a pottery container shaped like a mallard duck decoy is just the thing for the man on your list.

A space helmet is "the gift" for kids this year. Made of clear plastic, these helmets enable children to completely enjoy their visits to outer space. They sell for about \$5 and are equipped with oxygen collars and safety face-openings.

For an enjoyable New Year's Eve, give a nip tender. It has a siphon tube which fits into either a fifth or a quart with a cute hand-painted rubber head on top. The head acts as an atomizer—squeeze it and out comes a jigger. The rubber heads are modelled in four friendly characters: Mike for bourbon, Reggie for gin, MacDuff for scotch, and Buc for rum at \$3 each.

New Geology Course Offered

Mineragraphy, a study of polished ore specimens, will be a new course offered in the geology department next semester.

Prerequisites are economic geology and optical mineralogy. The course is for senior and grad students. Students will spend two hours in recitation class and six hours in laboratories weekly to obtain credit.

The Bronze Star is for heroic or meritorious achievement in direct combat or in support of combat on the ground.

Basketball Band Rehearses Today

There will be a basketball band rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in N201, Dick Coy, band director, said. The band is to meet at 7 p.m. in the auditorium tomorrow, Coy added.



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Hoover Invited To New York For Meeting

Earl G. Hoover, drama and speech professor, will leave tomorrow for New York to attend a meeting of Paul Gregory production purchasers. The meeting will be Monday at the St. Moritz hotel.

In a letter of invitation, Paul Gregory explained that only thirty-four of several hundred purchasers were asked to attend the meeting. The group will discuss and arrange programs by the Gregory-Laughton team for the 1954 season, similar to those appearing at K-State the last four years.

"Colleges such as yours are a basic part of our plan," Gregory stated.

The fine arts scholarship committee of K-State has sponsored Gregory-Laughton productions since their first touring season in 1951 with "Don Juan in Hell." "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" was shown on campus in November, and "That Fabulous Red-head" with Agnes Moorehead and Robert Gist will appear here in February.

Staters Can Share Rides Home Again

The ride-sharing program for students having difficulty obtaining rides home during holidays will again be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. This time it is for Christmas vacation.

The expense-sharing proposition works this way. If a car owner wishes extra passengers, he leaves his name at a booth set up in Anderson hall.

Those desiring rides also leave their names. Destinations will be matched and rides and riders assembled.

The project is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, which sponsored a similar program at Thanksgiving.

Little Brothers, Sisters Enjoy Practical Presents—Here's Some Suggestions

By DOREEN CRONKITE

Stocking-stuffing time is here again, and if there are some primary-school-size stockings in your family, you are probably wondering what Santa has for the 6-11 set.

Christmas gifts are individual affairs, but many people forget this in giving to very small people. For really, your little brothers and sisters, little demons though they may be, are still individuals and deserve to be treated as such.

BUY PRESENTS for the child and not the parent. Parents—some of them—can appreciate pretty, useless gifts, but children are the world's most practical people. They may say thank you nicely for the hand-made gizmo to put on a shelf, but your present will be opened last next Christmas.

Buy for the right age group. A second grader, who would find "Black Beauty" too full of big words (and remember that six letters makes a long word at that age), would spend many hours reading a simplified fairy tale book. "See the dog run!" may not be literature to you, but little brother likes something he can read alone.

This age rule has a very important exception. Every pigtailer is thrilled with a junior-size cosmetic case. Fill an inexpensive purse with lip pomade, powder, colorless fingernail polish, nail file, perfume, and a mirror. This may also aid mother in teaching grooming habits and cleanliness.

ANOTHER EXCEPTION is a young cowboy's possession of tools and equipment "just like Dad's." A magnifying glass or a flashlight (complete with extra batteries) will give a young explorer many happy hours of play. The flashlight is also useful in curing a fear of the dark.

Construction toys are always good if they are not too intricate for young hands. The Toy (that

is really its name) is a best seller this year. It is a combination of large square and triangular panels with dowels and connectors that make it easy to assemble hundreds of different objects—a house, airplane, train, or almost any object a child can think up. The best thing is that it is like-size and can be gotten into, on, or under.

DOLLS ARE A big item in a young lady's Christmas, but they are usually taken care of by parents or "Santa Claus." However, older brothers and sisters with a little ingenuity can add much joy by outfitting the new doll. Doll clothes, of course, are wonderful

gifts when they are made especially for the new doll. A brother who is handy with tools might make a doll-size cedar chest or trunk for the new doll wardrobe.

A last inexpensive suggestion for the young relations is a costume box made from an old suitcase or a heavy hatbox. For a little girl put in one or two long dresses or skirts (Mother's discarded), several hats, scarves, a large purse, gloves, some high-heeled shoes, any odd bits of fur, lace, or feathers, and some large safety pins to hold the ensembles together. Old lace curtains make lovely trains or "wedding dresses."

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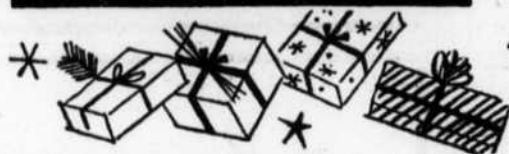
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Gingrich New Regional Head Of Plant Men

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant, was elected president of the Central States Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Colleges and Universities at a meeting of the association held here earlier this week.

This was the first regional conference ever held in this area, and physical plant men from eight states attended. The 1954 sessions will be early in November at Oklahoma A. and M.

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Sporting Goods, Sharp Clothes, and Accessories Tops for Fathers' Gifts

By PHYLLIS OLSON

In all the hustle and bustle for Christmas gifts for friends and relatives one can't forget to buy a gift for that guy that might be furnishing the money, Dad.

Throughout the year we write checks on Dad's name or write home and drop a subtle hint that the bank account is running low and, "Please, Dad, how about adding a little more of that green stuff to the bank account?"

Well, now the time of year is here when we can repay Dad his favors and buy him something he has been wanting and just hasn't bought for himself.

IF DAD IS a sportsman and

likes to fish, he might like a fishing tackle box, a stringer to hang all those prize catches on, or a scale to weigh those fish that didn't get away. And there are always rods, reels, hooks, and bobbers that Dad can use.

Or maybe Dad likes to hunt. Duck decoys, shells, hunting knives, and hunting clothes might head the list here. Dad could use a jacket to keep his shells in, some hip boots to keep his feet dry when he goes wading after those ducks he shot, and to complete any hunter's outfit he needs a bright red hunting cap.

Most any Dad likes to spend a quiet evening at home and when he does have one of those few evenings with the family, why not make him as comfortable as possible? House slippers and a lounging robe will help do the trick.

A BOOK by his favorite author, subscriptions to his favorite magazine or newspaper will provide year around entertainment. A

reading lamp may be added to the list of Dad's wants.

Women aren't the only ones who like nice clothes, so do most Dads. A new shirt in his favorite color, maybe one with cuff links, could be purchased. Gloves, socks, belts, and ties are good ideas. Wouldn't Dad be disappointed if he didn't get at least one tie?

Billfold and key chain sets make a useful gift. Maybe Dad can't ever find a fountain pen or pencil around the house. Why not give him one of his own with his name engraved? Tie clasps, pocket knives, and car accessories can be added to the list for ideas for Dad.

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Greeks Offer 2 Scholarships

Two Panhellenic scholarships will be offered next year, it was decided Monday night at a meeting of sorority representatives. The scholarships will cover enrollment fees and will be administered by the general scholarship committee, according to Carolyn King, Panhellenic president.

The scholarships, to provide the full enrollment fees of Kansas residents, will be offered to any girl enrolling as a freshman or a sophomore. One scholarship will be given in each class and may be maintained for two consecutive semesters if the recipient holds a 2.0 grade average for the first semester.

Definite qualifications for the annual scholarships, which are to be given primarily for financial need and scholarship, will be established by Panhellenic and the faculty committee. The committee will select scholarship winners each spring and they will then be subject to approval by Panhellenic, Miss King said.

A record cotton crop is expected in Turkey this year. Estimates vary on the 1951-52 production from 620,000 to 730,000 bales.

Teams To Fire In Hearst Match

The army and air force rifle teams will fire in the 33rd annual William Randolph Hearst ROTC match, according to Sgt. John Stanton, coach of the army team.

Kansas State has two teams each for the army and the air force. Those firing for the army are: Ernon Shippers, IA Sr; Charles Wilkin, ME Jr; Daniel Petracek, AG Jr; Thomas Laisure, EE Sr; Duane O'Hara, AG Fr; Robert Vincent, GA So; Bill C. Long, DM So; Charles L. Wilson, BMT Sr; Arnold Hildebrand, ME Fr; Richard M. Foster, AA So.

The air force team consists of Clair Seglem, AH Sr; Philip Gregory, ME So; Bill B. Johnson, EC Sr; Weldon Braman, CHM So; John Gangel, PRV Fr; Charles Billings, ME Fr; George Vetsch, ME Fr; Walter McKim, PVM Jr.

Trophies are awarded to the high scoring army, navy, and air force ROTC teams.

Local judges will be Col. Milford F. Itz and Col. Laurence C. Brown, professors of the military science department.

Beautiful moss agates may be collected freely in the hills and valleys of Starr County, Texas.

'Y' Plans Yule Theme Tuesday

A true Mexican Christmas custom will highlight the YWCA-YMCA association meeting next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Rec center, according to Margaret Roosa, program chairman.

The custom is the breaking of the Pinata, a candy-filled earthen jar suspended from the ceiling. The children of Mexican families are blindfolded and break the Pinata by swinging at it with long poles.

This recreation will follow the program of foreign students telling about Christmas in their native lands.

Refreshments will be served by the 'Y'

Ninety-three per cent of all the bituminous coal produced in the U.S. last year came from nine states—Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Frat Sponsors Sale Of Christmas Seals

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, is sponsoring the sale of Christmas seals for the Tuberculosis association in Anderson hall, according to Elden Martin, fellowship chairman of the club.

The booth in Anderson will be set up until Christmas vacation, as in past years.

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- Bar-Tender Sets
- Broadside Gloves
- Cocktail Shakers—Jiggers
- Flask and Flask Sets
- Interwoven Sox
- Poker Chips and Sets
- Magnetic Bottle Openers
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- Arrow Shirts
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- Skyway Leather Luggage
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Mezzanine

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 14, 1953
VOLUME LX NUMBER 63

Rural Church Meet Set for Next Month

The 13th annual town and country church conference, designed to assist rural pastors strengthen their community churches, will be held on the campus January 13 and 14, Randall C. Hill, professor of sociology, announced here today. About 75 pastors are expected to attend.

Topics for discussion include church economic development, transfer of property to the church, rural church organization and church architecture. A number of Kansas ministers in rural communities will tell of programs to improve their churches.

"The conference furnishes the College an opportunity to aid rural pastors in making their work more effective, and acquaint the pastors with the services which the College can provide to assist them," Hill said. He noted that there would be one or more discussion periods at each session to give pastors an opportunity to discuss their problems.

Meetings will be held at the College cafeteria, with a banquet on Wednesday night, January 13.

The committee in charge of the conference consists of Hill, George Gemmell, former head of the K-State home study and community services department; and A. A. Holtz, of the department of economics and sociology.

Mortar Board Annual Grant Contest Open

Announcement of National Mortar Board's annual \$500 fellowship contest was made this week to the campus chapter of Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, chairman of the award committee.

The Katherine Wills Coleman fellowship, named in honor of a former national president of Mortar Board, goes each year to an active member of the organization as an aid in graduate study. It may be used either the year following graduation or the next year, and it may be awarded in addition to other fellowships or assistantships.

Applications will be judged by Mortar Board's committee and a committee of three deans of women at institutions having Mortar Board chapters. The winner will be announced in May, 1954. Application deadline is January 5.



HARK THE HERALD ANGELS SING—Girls from Northwest, Southeast, Van Zile and Waltheim halls gathered in the quadrangle Sunday night at 7:30 for a 30-minute Christmas chorale.

KSC Leases Field for Soil, Crop Study

Leasing of 200 acres of Brown county land near Powhattan by Kansas State for a cornbelt experimental field has been approved by the Board of Regents, Dr. Harold E. Myers, associate director of K-State agricultural experiment stations, has announced.

The field is being established as a result of a special \$35,000 appropriation of the 1953 Kansas legislature; \$20,000 of the fund is to be used the first year and the remainder the next year.

Soil studies and experiments on all farm crops important to this section of the state will be conducted there, Dr. R. V. Olson, agronomy department head, said. Studies on corn, red clover, fertilizers, and soils will be emphasized. But other studies will be undertaken to lead to improved crop varieties, methods of crop production, soil management, and crop rotations.

An experimental field superintendent and a farm foreman, not yet hired, plus seasonal farm labor will be used in the initial stages of the research work.

The 200 acres is being leased from Charles F. Bredahl. It is about two miles north of Powhattan. Most of the farm is Grundy silt loam, the soil type that dominates most of northeast Kansas. It is about as uniform as any land in that section of the state, Dr. Myers said. It drains into three watersheds: the Delaware, the Nemaha, and into Wolf creek. Bredahl is a 1937 K-State graduate in agriculture.

Last English Movie

Last English department movie this semester is "Mutiny on the Bounty," showing Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in J15 of the Classroom building.

Starring in this screen adaptation of Nordhoff and Hall's famous novel are Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, and Franchot Tone.

Chamber of Commerce Aides Gather to Consult Experts

Pitfalls in conducting market area surveys were pointed out for Chamber of Commerce secretaries from a score of Kansas cities Saturday by Dr. Donald F. Showalter, of the K-State department of psychology. The chamber personnel were here for a one-day session during which they discussed with K-State experts such problems as city planning and industrial plant location.

Dr. Showalter, who worked with Arkansas City on a shopping night

Weber Picks Royal Cattle Tops at Smithfield Show

Dr. A. D. Weber, first American ever to be top judge of Britain's supreme cattle championships at the Smithfield Show, Earls Court, London, helped pick winners for Prince Charles IV and his mother Queen Elizabeth II, though he did not realize it at the time.

When asked later if he had known he was picking the royal steers, Dr. Weber, who is dean of the College School of Agriculture, said he always made it a point to be impartial, even to the extent of not knowing who is exhibiting the animals.

Two red Devon steers entered in the name of the Duke of Cornwall (Prince Charles, heir to the

British throne) placed second and third in their class. This was better than his mother could do. One Red Poll steer, entered in the name of Queen Elizabeth II, took third place and another was "highly commended."

Weber flew to England early this month after having picked the ground championship steer at the International Livestock exposition at Chicago for the sixth time. While in Chicago Weber took part in a program televised nationally over NBC.

Much of Dr. Weber's time in England was spent visiting famed British herds and conferring with top animal husbandry authorities.

Damage from Fire Estimated at \$2,000

The official estimate of the cost of damage caused by the fire in the fieldhouse gym last Thursday is \$2,000, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

Money for the repairs will come from the executive unappropriated fund. This does not include the cost of replacing the wrestling mats, but the repairs to the building only.

Korean Vets' Reports Due

Korean veterans in school under Public Law 550 must pick up their progress reports this week and return them to the veterans' service office before Christmas vacation begins, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer.

Dairy Professor To Four Meets

W. H. Martin, dairy husbandry professor, will conduct programs on dairy products judging next week at four area conferences for teachers of vocational agriculture.

The sessions will be held December 14 at Plainville, December 15 at Colby, December 16 at Dodge City, and December 17 at Pratt.

College Credit Offered For Study Abroad

Students wanting to earn four to eight hours of graduate or undergraduate credit this summer may do so by enrolling in the 1954 Summer Study Abroad sessions.

Study tours in history, education, music, art, international relations, language, literature and journalism, and sociology will be offered.

Cost of the tours range from \$495 to \$898. The only expenses not included in the cost are those of a personal nature and the \$15 registration fee.

Early registration is important as enrollment for all programs is strictly limited. Write for complete description of any course to Study Abroad, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y.

January Grads' Deadline Nears

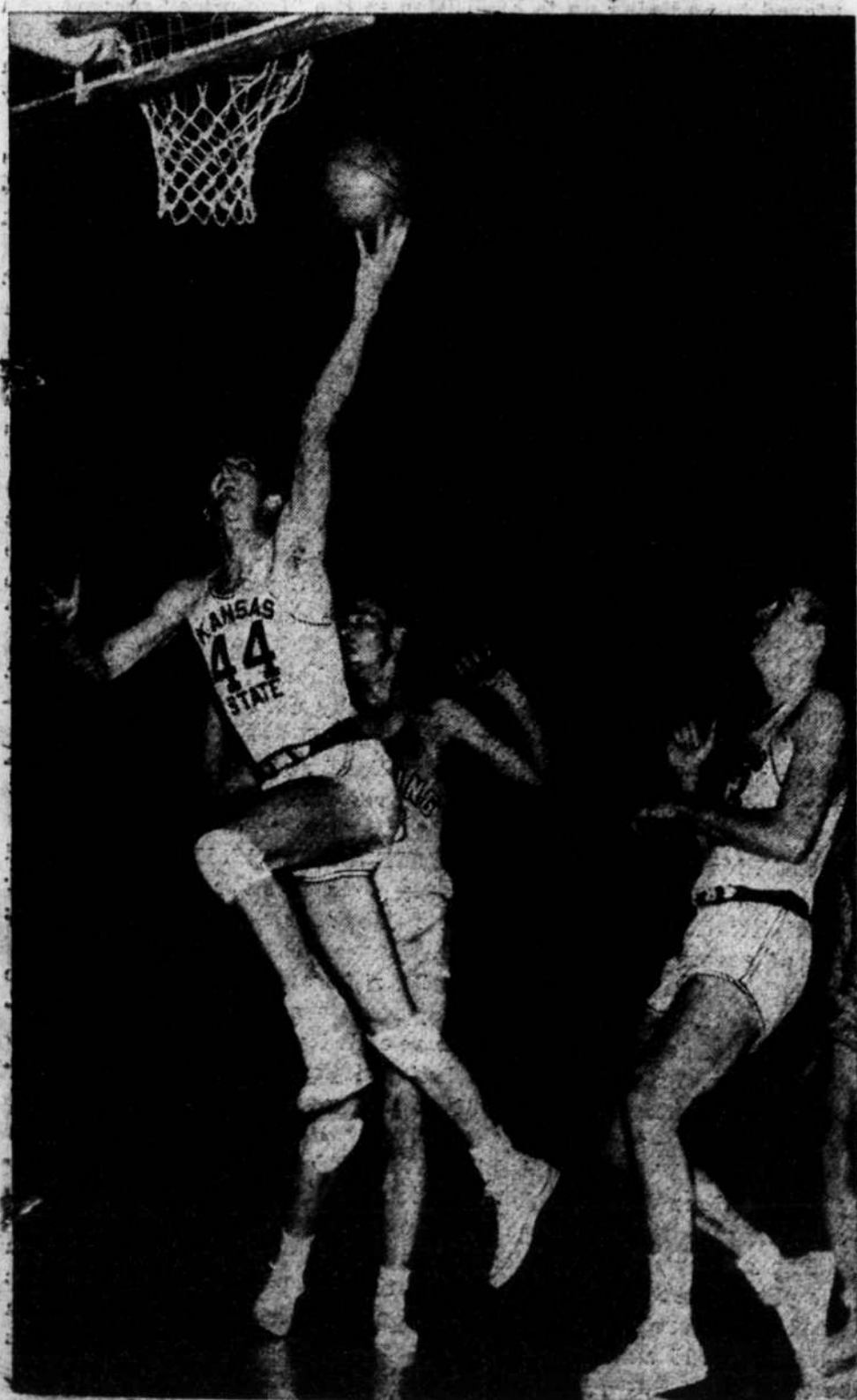
Graduating seniors must have their applications for degrees in the mail in the Registrar's office and their fees paid in the Cashier's office on or before Saturday, December 19, according to Eric Tebow, registrar.

Teacher Placement Officers Convene

The Kansas Association of Teacher Placement Officers is holding their annual meeting on the campus today.

Among those who will appear on the program are President James A. McCain, and Alex Dougherty teacher-placement director at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. Lester Tracy, Jr., director of placement at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, is president of the association this year and is presiding.

The meetings will wind up this afternoon with a business session and election of officers.



THE LONG ARM of Roger Craft reaches up to dunk in two more points of the Wildcats' 76 point total as the visiting Wyoming Cowboys were saddled 76-69 in the Fieldhouse Saturday night.



(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, December 14

YMCA-YWCA caroling party, 7 p.m.
Acacia-Clovvia hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma caroling, 9-12 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Sigma Tau initiation and banquet, ELH and Rainbow club, 5:30-9 p.m.
Home Ec Council, C101, 5 p.m.
Social club, Rec center, 1-5 p.m.
Home Ec club dinner, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.
KSC Extension club, Ex116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15

Delta Delta Delta caroling, 9-11:15 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda caroling, 7:30-11 p.m.
Kappa Delta Christmas dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Miniwanca club worship service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
Ag Economics club, Ag135, 7:30-10 p.m.
Faculty Film society, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
AYMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
IFC and Panhellenic Christmas party for underprivileged children, Thompson hall, 5:35-8 p.m.
English club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Atom Speech Draws Support

By United Press

PRES. Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan received new and enthusiastic support today from scientists, clergymen, and congressmen.

The plan, which Mr. Eisenhower outlined in a dramatic speech before the United Nations last week, called for Russia, the United States, Britain, France, and Canada to contribute fissionable materials to an international agency for peaceful development of atomic energy.

The federation of American scientists hailed it as "timely steps toward greater international co-operation, which is sorely needed to reduce the atomic threat."

The federation, which includes many prominent atomic scientists, predicted most engineers and scientists would give the plan their "enthusiastic support and willing service."

THE CIVIL defense administration said today the average American has not faced the fact he may wake up some morning caught in the horror and devastation of an atomic attack.

"In spite of extensive publicity, the American citizen has not visualized the effects which large-scale air attack can have on him, his family, and his possessions," it said in a foreword to a new nine-volume report depicting the horrors of air attacks on Germany, Japan, and Britain in World War II.

Today's World News

\$32 Billion Defense Budget In 1957 Is President's Aim

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

THE LONG-RANGE DEFENSE PLAN now under study by President Eisenhower is aimed at bringing the U.S. military budget down to about \$32,000,000,000 a year by 1957, it was learned today.

That would be a cut of \$10,000,000,000 from this year's defense spending level, which is the highest in the nation's peacetime history. And it would bring total federal spending down to the point where the Republican administration probably could achieve its twin goals of budget balancing and tax relief.

Informed sources said the long-range plan calls for expanding the air force to 137 wings by 1957, while whittling down the army, navy, and marine corps. The nation's overall military manpower strength would drop from the present level of about 3,500,000 men to about 3,000,000.

TWENTY-TWO AMERICAN prisoners of the Communists refused today to attend "come home" interviews, and their Indian custodians voiced fears they may never attend the talks.

The Americans staged a sympathy strike because pro-Communist South Korean prisoners have refused to hear explanations in an attempt to scuttle the interview program.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chief of India's guard forces in the demilitarized zone, said the unrepatriated Americans demand for the right to determine the length of the interviews obviously has ruined the chances of bringing the men into the tents.

RED CHINA AND NORTH KOREA demanded jointly today that the United States instruct special UN Envoy Arthur H. Dean to return to Panmunjom and resume preliminary negotiations to convene the Korean peace conference.

Peiping radio said North Korea and Red China "insist" on resumption of the talks which were broken off Saturday when Dean staged his walkout.

DEAN SAID TODAY HE told the Communists that "if necessary" UN troops will line up south of the demilitarized zone in January to insure that 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners walk of freedom if they wish.

THE UNITED NATIONS and South Korea signed today a \$500,000,000 program to rebuild the war-wrecked country and to combat inflation.

The agreement was signed by ROK Prime Minister Paik Too Chin and C. Tyler Wood, UN economic co-ordinator, after three months of negotiations on how the money should be spent.

The money, earmarked for fiscal 1954, was contributed largely by the U.S. government, but some of it will come from UN relief funds.

Almost half the total, \$200,000,000, was voted by the U.S. Congress to meet one of South Korean President Syngman Rhee's demands for signing the Korean armistice.

SENATE ADVOCATES OF HIGH FARM price supports today appeared to be lining up in opposition to the "two-price" support plan under consideration by the administration.

They are likely to fight the administration's new farm program if it proposes anything less than the price guarantees farmers now get on basic crops under the 90 per cent of parity formula.

Although the new farm program is still being worked out, it is known that President Eisenhower's agricultural advisory commission is considering the two-price plan as a substitute for the present program which expires next December 31.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, a critic of the present high level supports, will present the administration's new program to Congress next month.

METHODIST BISHOP LLOYD C. WICKE said today Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) are tools of "right-wing subversives" who have adopted tactics of the enemy in their investigations of Communism.

The Bishop told a ministerial conference that members of Velde's House Un-American activities committee and McCarthy's Senate permanent investigations sub-committee "behave as though we were engaged in a state of universal warfare during which crisis our civil laws are suspended."

The Bishop, who heads the Erie, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia conferences of the church, said McCarthy used "authoritarian tactics."

He accused Velde of "inept stumbling" and said he was not capable "to distinguish between social reform and Communism."

SEN. MCCARTHY AND ATTORNEY GENERAL Herbert Brownell Jr. were apparently at odds today over whether the Eisenhower administration has completed its job of cleaning security risks out of government.

McCarthy said he thinks security risks are still working for the government. "The fact that today some are being kicked out indicates that I don't think the job was ended as of last night."

However, Brownell said he believed persons suspected of Communist tendencies "are all out of the government now."

"MYSTERY" VESSELS, BELIEVED TO BE Chinese Communist, fired on three Japanese fishing boats in the East China sea today, according to the Japanese maritime safety agency.

The agency's local station said it had received a message from the patrol boat Hirato that the 362-ton trawler Hakoaki Maru was fired on by four "mystery" boats about 70 miles west of Tai Heshan Island at 7:25 a.m. There was no serious damage done or injuries to the crew.

The attackers disappeared southward after the attack. Nearly three hours later two Japanese fishing boats, the No. 27 Nitto Maru and her sister ship the No. 16 Nitto Maru, both 98 tons, were also attacked about 90 miles southwest of the same island.

Permanent Surfacing Needed in Park Lot

After an extensive investigation we have a startling report to make. The Student Union parking lot is in a mess. We come to this conclusion after several "gentle" rides in and out of the lot.

We can offer only two reasons for allowing the lot to remain as it is: (1) It is going to be sold to some motor company to test the endurance of 1954 model cars: or (2) it is being left in this condition so that people will become so tired of parking there, they won't object if the lot is closed to all parking next year.

We are not engineers, but we have two possible solutions to the problem: (1) Either lower the tops of the holes until they are even with the bottoms; or (2) raise the bottoms until they are even with the tops. We admit that these are probably not workable solutions because we remember that the lot was graded only a rain or so back, and look at all the bumps in it now.

Certainly, there is some solution. Surely not all parking lots are like our own. The most obvious, and, of course, the more expensive solution would be to blacktop the lot. Maybe a simpler and cheaper way would be to add a little more gravel to the lot. Who knows? We don't, we just don't like it as it is.

If nothing can be done, O.K. But, if something can be done, lets do it. After all, isn't it pretty poor public relations when the College's visitors to the Field House bounce in and out of the lot before and after all the basketball games?

Christmas vacation, which will leave a nearly empty parking lot, is a good time to see if some solution can be worked out.

—Lee Ruggels

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PiKA, Lambda Chi Among Week-End Hosts

Parties

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained 25 Manhattan children at a party Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. A special guest was Santa Claus who delivered gifts to the children. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

The members of Delta Sigma Phi held their annual Founders' Day banquet and Christmas party Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at their annual White Rose formal Friday evening in the Wareham Terrace room. Jim Lawrence, Donna Lincoln, Mrs. E. M. May, and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Morris were in the receiving line.

A Christmas party for a group of Manhattan children will be held Wednesday at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The Alpha Tau Omegas entertained dates at a Christmas house party Sunday night.

Tea

Pi Kappa Alpha members honored their housemother, Mrs. William Bensing, at a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Ernie Harms, John Boyer, Ralph Simonson, Mrs. Bensing, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lind, and Col. and Mrs. Milford F. Itz were in the receiving line.

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in-

cluded Arlan Frerking, Dick Lloyd, Jay Yancey, Jerry Schrader, Ray Myers, Mike Back, Ernie Harms, Roger Reitz, Frank Ferrell, and Terr O'Keefe.

Week-end visitors at the Chi Omega house were Pat Brown, Wichita; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Faubion, Hutchinson.

Pat Laney is a visitor at the Chi Omega house.

Miscellaneous

The Kappa Kappa Gammas will have their annual Christmas dinner Tuesday night.

Chi Omega will have their annual formal Christmas dinner Tuesday night at the chapter house. Dinner guests will be Mrs. Victor Muse, Mrs. Howell Cobb, and Dr. Mary T. Harman. Following the dinner town alumnae will be entertained at a dessert. A Christmas program and a visit from Santa Claus will take place after the dessert.

Officers

New Phi Kappa officers are Bob Miller, president; Jack Runyan, vice-president and pledge trainer; Dan Petracek, secretary; Floyd Niernberger, treasurer; Jim Kastens, IFC representative; Bill Block, social chairman; John Ulrich, rush chairman; Amory Lynch, assistant rush chairman; Tom Quint, intramural chairman and house manager; Harold Myers, editor and historian; Joe Victor, steward; Tom Moritz, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Gorman, scholarship chairman; and John Ulrich, Bill Block, and Bob Miller, executive board.

Pinnings

Karolyn King passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house, and Jim Bascom, cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday, to announce their pinning. Karolyn is a senior in art adaptation and Jim is a junior in pre-med. Both are from Manhattan.

Martin-Weathers

Jane Martin passed chocolates at the Delta Delta house and Charlie Weathers passed cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday, to announce their pinning. Jane is a modern language junior from Kansas City, Kan., and Charlie is a milling technology senior from Salina.

Petersen-Bohart

Carol Petersen passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday night to announce her engagement to Dick Bohart. Carol is a sophomore in applied music from Kansas City, Mo. Dick is a senior in animal husbandry from Arkansas City.

Pledges

Tom Eberhart, Olathe, has been pledged to Alpha Tau Omega.

Jim Kramer is a new Phi Kappa pledge.

Jim Kastner and Dick Wassen are new pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Hormones Can Alter Genetics In Animals

Genetic patterns for many male and female animals are similar and can be altered strikingly through use of hormones from the endocrine glands of the other sex, Dr. Earl H. Herrick, Kansas State College zoologist, told members of Sigma Xi, graduate research honorary society.

He cited a number of experiments in which hormones from the endocrine glands had been used to gain a fuller expression of inheritable genes.

"Female deer that normally have no antlers can develop these structures if the male sex hormone is present," Dr. Herrick stated, "which indicates that females carry the genetic pattern for antlers, but develop them only if the hormonal substance also is present."

DR. HERRICK also related how female turkeys develop the external appearance of a male under influences of a male hormone and will gobble and strut in typical fashion.

"This is another indication that genetic patterns of males and females are similar, but are expressed only if a hormonal influence is exerted too," Dr. Herrick commented.

There are animals where the males and females are alike in certain characters, and hormones have no influence in the genetic pattern. Dr. Herrick cited equal development of horns in the two sexes of mountain goats and similar plumage for the two sexes of ruffed grouse as illustrations of this.

DR. HERRICK said that if genes are protein molecules, as is

Terry Moore To Entertain Soldiers in Bathing Suit.

Hollywood. (U.P.)—Santa Claus' Christmas present to the GI's in Korea will be Terry Moore in a white ermine bathing suit—but, she said today, the army wouldn't let her make it "too sexy."

Forty-three Hollywood entertainers will give up their holidays at home to entertain in Korea, Alaska, and Europe, and Terry is in one of three units to tour the Orient.

The boys in uniform first will see Miss Moore in army pants and shirt. She then will do a dignified strip tease down to "army regulation underwear"—a \$1,000 fur bathing suit whipped up by furrier Merrill Lowell.

"IT CAN'T BE TOO SEXY," explained Terry. "Some people called it a Bikini suit, but it isn't; I'm really covered up. The army passed on our skits and costumes, and it's just like in the movies—you can't show cleavage."

"Besides, it'll be cold there," she went on. "The fur suit is alluring, yet warm enough so I won't catch pneumonia. And it isn't like showing up in ski pants. The boys don't want to see girls bundled up like they are."

Terry will look like a sexy snowball in white ermine cap, gloves, and long black opera hose—but sedate white fur boots up to her knees.

"I'M ALSO WEARING electric socks underneath the boots," she added. "You carry the battery in

thought, it is conceivable that other substances, such as enzymes and hormones, can combine chemically with them for their fullest expression.

your pocket. After all, it'll be below zero there.

"I've worked very hard on skits and soft shoe dances, and I'm doing one number with disc jockey Johnny Grant that originally was written for Jane Russell and Bob Hope. The fellows need entertainers this Christmas so much. After a war so many people forget about the boys over there."

Terry flew to New York today for the premiere of her curves in Cinemascope in "Under the 12 Mile Reef." She treks home for a farewell party before the 43 filmsters take off December 18 for overseas.

SHE ISN'T WORRIED, however, about too many whistles from the boys when they eye that fur bathing suit.

Her mama is going along. "The army thought it would be wonderful for the boys to see a mother," said Terry.

Flying Club Meets Tonight at 7:30

The Flying Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room J 121, according to Jerry Conwell, club secretary. All members are urged to be present because the constitution will be drafted and a schedule for flying lessons planned.

Young Republicans

The Collegiate Young Republicans will have their Royal Purple pictures taken tomorrow at 11:50 a.m. in Illustrations. All members are urged to be present.

'Harvey,' The Six-Foot White Rabbit Is Back On Stage After Three Years

New York (U.P.)—The rabbit and Frank Fay are getting together again.

On December 29, the star will begin a tour in "Harvey," the Mary Chase comedy in which he created the role of Elwood P. Dildy, an unusual sort of fellow who was a pal of an invisible six-foot white rabbit named Harvey.

It was just slightly over nine years ago that Fay and "Harvey" arrived in New York to an acclaim that resulted in a run of four years, two and a half months—1,775 performances. Various companies played it throughout the land during and after the New York run.

Fay stayed in the Broadway company a couple of years and then toured. Among his successors as Dildy were Jimmy Stewart, Joe E. Brown, Bert Wheeler, Jimmy Dunn and even the late Brock Pemberton, original producer of the play who was seen here in one benefit performance. Stewart, incidentally, played the role in the movie version.

"Harvey" has been out of circulation for some three years now, and Edward Chaote and George Ross, producers, feel it's time it was available again, especially with Fay, who was the perfect Dildy.

The tour will start in Santa Barbara, Calif., to be followed by a three-week engagement at the Geary theater in San Francisco, beginning December 30. Next stop will be Los Angeles, beginning January 25. The engagement there will be as long as the customers come.

Josephine Hull, almost as well identified with the play as is Fay, won't be along this time, since she has her own new hit on Broadway, "The Solid Gold Cadillac." Her role as Dildy's sister will be taken by Enid Markey. Fred Irving Lewis, the original Dr. Chumley, will be in the troupe.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, December 14, 1953-4

Big Seven Roundup

Conference Gains Split; Kansas Loses Close One

Big Seven basketball teams, playing in non-conference games last weekend, split the won and lost column in half, as only three of the six teams taking part were able to mark up wins. Colorado university was the only Big Seven team to remain idle over the weekend.

Kansas university's Jayhawks, defending conference champions, suffered their second loss of the season, losing to Louisiana State university, 68 to 63, at Baton Rouge. Centers B. H. Born for K.U., and Bob Pettit for L.S.U., shared scoring honors by dumping 27 points each.

The Jayhawks commanded the lead until late in the third quarter, when LSU's third string guard, Don Sebastian, began to but-ballhawk the Jayhawks. He stole passes, broke up plays, and was hitting free throws when the points were needed the most. The added points gained by Sebastian were enough to give LSU its third straight victory of the season.

Oklahoma university's Sooners also received their second defeat of the 1953-54 season, when they gave way to a fourth quarter scoring spurt, and were defeated by Ohio State, 73 to 64. Bob Waller, six-foot, six-inch Sooner center, scored 22 points, but was overshadowed by Paul Ebert, Ohio's center, who totaled 28 points for the scoring honors.

The Sooners led through the first three periods, although the score was tied eight times. In the final period, with less than six minutes to go, Ohio State guard Robin Freeman, began hitting from the field and scored five of six field goal attempts to give Ohio State its victory. Oklahoma was leading 59 to 58 at the six-minute mark.

The win over Oklahoma gave Ohio State their third straight win of the season.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers scored 12 points in the last two minutes to win over Iowa's Big Ten team, 81 to 70, in a game played at Lincoln. Center Bill Johnson and Guard Fred Seger led the Nebraska attack with 20 points each, to share scoring honors. Iowa's McKinley (Deacon) Davis was high-pointner for the visitors, with 18 points.

The Cornhuskers kept the Iowa team at bay through most of the game, and led by 10 points at the end of the half. At the end of the third period, Iowa had cut the ten point deficit to six, and with about one-fourth of the final period gone, they overtook the Cornhuskers, 57 to 56.

The Huskers were unable to take and keep the lead until Stan Matzke, substitute guard, scored a one-hander with only 1:23 remaining. From then on, Nebraska poured it on to score ten points more, before the game ended.

Missouri's strong man-to-man defense failed to stop Wisconsin's Badgers, as they were defeated, 64 to 53, in a game before 9,500 fans at Madison. Wisconsin's Forward Dick Cable and Guard Ronnie Weisner were the big guns in the Badger offense, scoring 17 points each.

Wisconsin's accuracy at the free throw line, was an important factor in wrapping up their fourth straight win of the season. They were able to hit 16 of their 26 free throws in the second half, most of

them coming when Missouri became overeager in trying to overcome a 49 to 37 deficit.

The Missouri Tigers first felt the Badgers teeth in the third quarter, when Wisconsin scored 21 points to Missouri's seven. Missouri led at the end of the first quarter, 16 to 14, and again at the end of the half, 30 to 28. Then the Tiger defense fell apart and Wisconsin pressed their attack to victory.

Another Big Seven team to see action over the weekend was Iowa State, who marked up their fifth victory of the season, with a 72 to 64 win over Creighton university of Omaha, Neb.

Ken Gowdy Wins Berth On All-American Academic

Ken Gowdy, regular starting center on Kansas State's football team this past season, has been chosen on the all-America academic squad.

The 195-pound senior center from Delphos has a "B-plus" average for seven semesters in mechanical engineering at K-State.

Lester Jordan, sports publicity director at Southern Methodist university, who made the nationwide survey of players' grades, announced that Gowdy had been selected second-team center on the nationwide squad. First-team center is Ira Pauly of UCLA who has an "A" average.

Jordan explains that the all-America academic squad is made up of "players starring both on the gridiron and in the classroom."

Gowdy earned his third football letter at K-State this season and has been selected as a member of the North squad for the annual North-South game at Miami, Fla. He was named to the all-Big Seven second team this season by both the Associated Press and United Press.

IM Play-Offs This Week

Basketball play-offs in the fraternity and independent divisions have been scheduled for this week, according to Frank L. Myers, intramurals director.

There are six independent teams and four fraternity teams playing for the championship in their divisions.

Independent games Monday, December 14 at 8 p.m. are Acropolis vs. Jr. A.V.M.A., east court, and Hillbillies vs. Bobcats, west court. The Rockets and Sumner County Leaguers drew byes in first round play. Second round play will be Tuesday, December 15 at 8:30 and championship game Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Fraternity division games Tuesday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m. are Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi, east court, and Kappa Sigma vs. Acacia, west court. Finals will be Thursday at 7:30 in the fraternity division.

Doug Ford Wins Miami Open Title With Eagle-Three

Miami, Fla., Dec. 14 (U.P.)—A thousand-to-one shot, reminiscent of Lew Worsham's "miracle eagle" at Chicago last August, earned Doug Ford of Yonkers, N.Y., the Miami open golf title today plus the \$2,000 first prize that goes along with it.

Ford's spectacular eagle-three on the palm-tree lined 550-yard 15th hole gave him a 67 in yesterday's final round and a total of 272, four strokes better than the 276 posted by runnerup Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

The 31-year-old Ford caromed his second shot off a tree on the sharply-angled 15th and the ball dropped into sand under low-hanging branches, 45 yards from the green. Ford, using a wedge, swung again and the ball skidded across a curve on the green and into the cup.

"I was just trying to get the ball on the green and avoid hitting the trees," Ford explained happily after the match.

Ford's brilliant shot-reminded onlookers of the 140-yard eagle-two that Worsham canned on the final hole in the Tam O'Shanter, last August, to beat Chandler Harper by one stroke.

Girls' Honorary Meeting Tonight

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary society for junior and senior women in Arts and Science, will meet in illustrations tonight at 7:15, according to Nadie Salmans, president.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



J. R. SNYDER (14) HITS A LEFT-HANDER in the first quarter of the Wyoming game as Harry Jorgenson (13) tries to stop him. Dick Stone (20) and Gene Stauffer (40) follow-up the shot.

Bergen Case Discussed At Conference Meeting

By JERRY WATERS
Of The Collegian Staff

A proposal by Big Seven basketball coaches favoring an official boycott of the University of Utah and Coach Jack Gardner was discussed by conference faculty representatives, this weekend, but no action was taken, said Reaves Peters, Big Seven executive secretary.

The "boycott proposal" indicates that conference basketball coaches are still not satisfied with the transfer of Gary Bergen of Kansas State and Art Bunte of Colorado to Utah after former Wildcat coach, Jack Gardner, had been named basketball mentor at Utah.

According to Reaves Peters, the only major business transacted at the two day meeting of conference faculty representatives was the action causing Big Seven coaches to lose the right to "blacklist" or "scratch" officials assigned to their games. The action, which conforms with the policy in other major conferences, gives Peters

the full responsibility for the assignment, selection and training of all conference officials for all sports.

Formerly it was possible for coaches to "scratch" or "blacklist" an official they did not wish to officiate at their game.

An aid to keeping freshly shampooed hair as clean as possible between washings is to tuck cotton down into the bristles of the hair brush.

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Stauffer Breaks Record; Cats Down Cowboys, 76-69

By JOHN EIDSON
Of the Collegian Staff

Gene Stauffer, 6-0 senior guard, broke a record in Kansas State's Saturday night victory over Wyoming university, 76-69, although it wasn't very apparent.

Stauffer led the Wildcats to victory with 26 points, the highest number of points on record for any Kansas State guard. He broke his own record with this scoring fusillade as he scored 24 points against Iowa State here last year.

LAST YEAR Bob Rousey scored 22 points against Colorado to come close to the record. Other high scoring efforts by Kansas State guards are: all-American Jim Iverson scored 22 points

against Oklahoma in 1952, and all-American Ernie Barrett scored 21 points against Nebraska in 1951.

Saturday night's victory was Kansas State's second in three starts. The Wildcats got off to a good start jumping to an early 16 to 6 lead in the first quarter. With 5:20 left in the first quarter, Wyoming caught fire and started closing the gap.

At the end of the first quarter, Wyoming had moved up to within five points at 21-16 on five quick baskets by Harry Jorgenson and Jim Mulvehal.

KANSAS STATE took command again at the start of the third quarter with Stauffer and Jess Prisock carrying the load. Then the going was nip and tuck with the half time score reading 43-38. At the start of the third quarter,

Wyoming caught fire again hitting six points to the Wildcats one and tying the game up for the first time.

The game was nip and tuck again with first one team gaining the lead and then the other until late in the quarter. With 3:25 left in the period, the Wildcat big guns got moving and by the end of the period the Cats had an 11-point lead at 62-51.

IN THE LAST quarter, the Wildcats had command most of the way. They held between 9 and 11 points difference until with 55 seconds left Wyoming got 4 quick points to leave the final score at 76-69.

Stauffer's 26 points were the best for both teams. He hit 7 from the field and 12 from the free throw line.

Following Stauffer for the Wildcats was Jim Smith, who only played about half of the game because of four early fouls. Smith got a total of 14 points on 6 field goals and 2 free throws.

ROGER CRAFT did a good job of holding down the center spot grabbing 9 rebounds and hitting 2 field goals and 8 free throws for 12 points.

Veteran Jess Prisock and speedy guard J. R. Snyder were next in line for the Wildcats with eight and six points, respectively. Prisock was also troubled with fouls and only played about half of the game.

The last time the K-State Wildcats lost their opening game was in December of 1950 when they were defeated one point by Long Island U. in New York. Score 59-60.

Two Trackmen Ineligible For Sportsmanship Award

New York, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—The clouded controversy of why runners Mal Whitfield and Wes Santee aren't eligible in the current voting for the Sullivan Award was cleared up today with official disclosure that both still are under investigation which could end their amateur careers.

"Something is hanging over their heads," explained J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National A.A.U. "This award is based on sportsmanship and character as well as ability."

Which means, Ferris pointed out, that the award would look ridiculous if "something broke" about the time either one of them might possibly be named as the winner of the honor bestowed annually on the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Named for the voting were three track stars, two divers, two swimmers and a weight lifter.

They are J. Lewis (Papa) Hall, University of Florida high jumper; distance runner Charles Capozzoli and hurdler Nancy Phillips; Detroit weight lifter Norbert Schemansky, diver Pat McCormick and Sammy Lee and swimmers Jimmy McLane of Yale and Gail Peters of Washington.

The storm broke when this list was announced because both Whitfield, the former Ohio State distance star, and Santee, the Kansan who set a new American mile mark, were missing. Certainly, it was generally conceded, they should have been on the list.

Because in the past year, Santee galloped to a new American mark of 4:02.4 for the mile and, to show it wasn't a fluke, followed with a 4:03.7 clocking.

Whitfield had even greater record achievements to boost his claim. He broke world records at a half mile and 1,000 meters and set indoor marks for 500 and 600 yards, winning 14 straight races.

The first official reasons were vague because, as officials explained, "it may not be possible to substantiate the charges" against them.

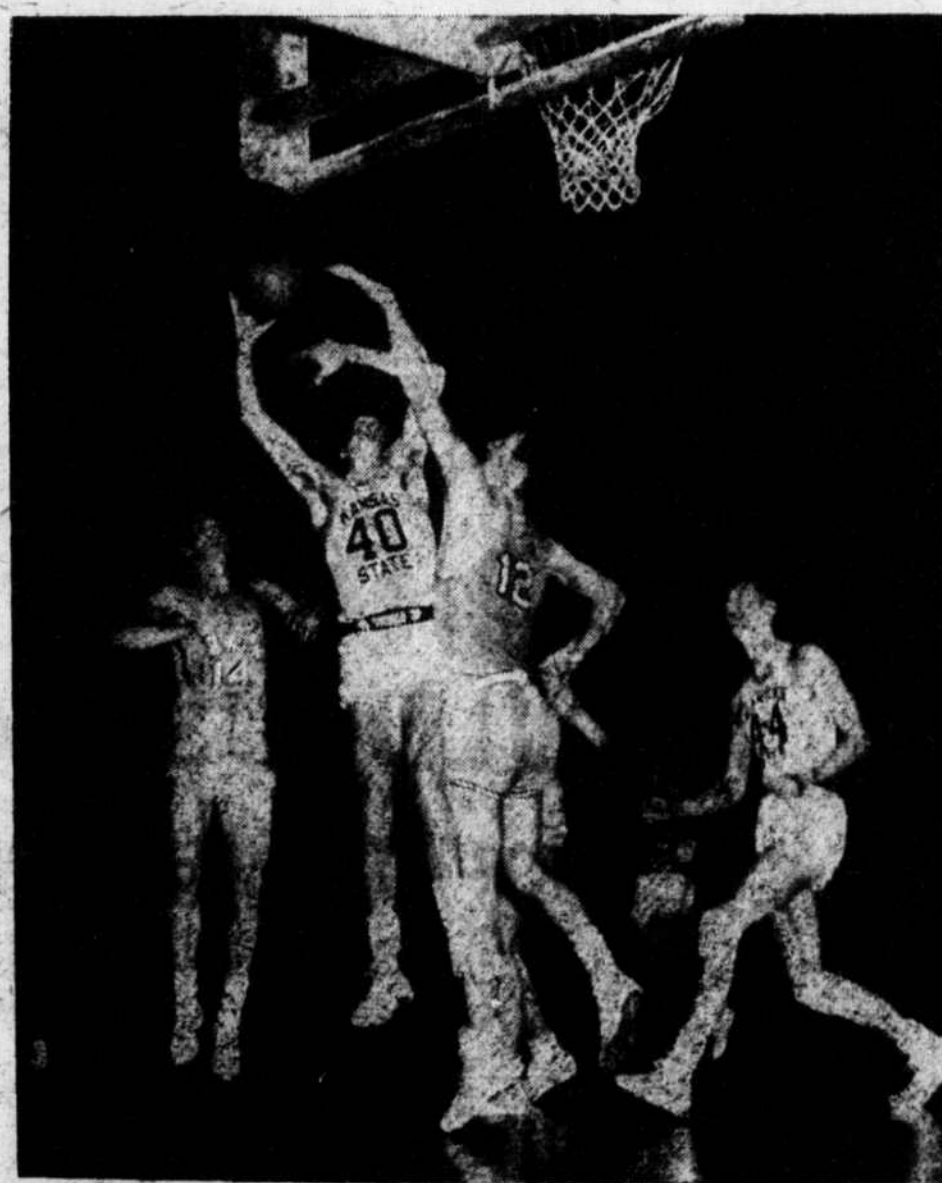
The charges, as revealed by Ferris, were that Whitfield tried to "hold up the promoters" of a meet in Sweden while, he said, the charges against Santee were "of a more personal nature."

Ferris said that queries to the Swedish amateur athletic officials had resulted in the forwarding of newspaper accounts of Whitfield's alleged demands on promoters "but no charge from the officials themselves—as yet."

"There was criticism of Santee's actions during a tour of Europe," Ferris added. "Thus, according to the information in our hands at this time, they could not qualify for the award. Something is hanging over their heads. If they won the award, and something had to be disclosed at the time they should possibly win the

award, it would be very bad."

With the continuing investigation keeping Whitfield and Santee off the ballot, meanwhile, it is possible that Mrs. McCormick or Miss Peters will give the women athletes a long-sought victory in the voting.



GENE STAUFFER (40) lays one in as Ed Huse (12) tries to stop him in the first quarter of Saturday night's Kansas State-Wyoming game. Roger Craft (44) and Chuck Wing (14) are moving in for a possible rebound.

Friday Night's

Intramural Basketball

W.F.A.C. (29)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Hooper	3	1	3	7
Harris	4	0	2	8
Prawl	2	0	0	4
Ginter	3	0	2	6
Hundley	2	0	2	4

BERTRAND VANDERS (23)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Walker	1	4	2	6
Swanson	3	0	2	6
Moors	3	0	2	6
Christopher	1	2	1	4

O.K. HOUSE (22)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Dolesbury	4	1	0	9
Reusser	1	2	2	4
Hobson	3	0	0	6
Berg	1	0	0	2
Knoche	0	1	0	1

RENO ROULETTES (9)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Norton	1	0	0	2
Bland	1	0	4	2
Ghormley	2	1	1	5

JR. A.V.M.A. (24)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Pollard	1	2	0	4
Swan	1	2	0	4
Swanson	1	1	0	3
Kuttle	2	2	2	6
Shires	0	1	0	1
Weich	3	0	1	6

BREWSTER BOYS (14)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Parsons	2	0	1	4
Flanders	2	0	1	4
Reid, J.	1	0	3	2
Reid, R.	1	2	1	4

HILLBILLYS (39)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Chilton	1	0	1	2
Linta	1	0	2	2
Gowdy	1	2	1	4
Hartshorn	7	2	0	14
Carrington	2	2	2	6
Parker	2	0	1	4
Ebert	2	1	1	5

TRI B'S (29)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Dietrich	10	1	1	21
Friezemeyer	0	1	1	1
Vincent	2	0	1	4
Kilgore	1	0	1	2
Carnahan	0	1	0	1

I.S.A. (17)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Prawl	1	0	3	2
Saenger	1	0	0	2
Weatherd	3	1	1	7
Ebel	1	2	1	4
Ferguson	1	0	0	2

HOSENOSE GANG (26)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Stitt	2	0	2	4
Reinhardt	1	0	0	2
Perkins	8	0	1	16
Nordberg	2	0	3	4

GRAD HOUSE (18)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Katron	3	0	1	6
Griffith	5	0	2	10
Conn	1	0	1	2

ROCKETS (27)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Moody	5	2	1	12
Nery	3	2	0	8
Dudley	3	1	1	7

HILLS HEIGHTS (21)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Burmeister, H.	1	1	0	3
Burmeister, L.	1	1	1	3
Brune	2	3	4	7
Connor	1	2	1	4
Slankard	2	0	1	4

NEWMAN CLUB (28)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Schuler	1	0	2	2
Schmiedeler	3	3	1	9
Biekman	2	0	2	4
Meyer	5	1	2	11
Curran	1	0	4	2

COWBOYS (2)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
CAMPUS VIEW (6) FORFEIT GAME				

Playing five games at Memorial Stadium this season the K-State Wildcats drew 79,107 people for an all-time seasonal high. A record breaking 23,822 fans viewed the Oklahoma game.

Bob Mancuso, in the 130-pound division, decided Dick Koch of Iowa Teachers, 5-2 to win the tourney title in his weight. Ted Weaver, a 177-pound senior, edged out Charles Haverly of Iowa university in the finals 1-0 to win the title in his division.

Another Wildcat wrestler, Ron Marciniak, lost a referee's decision in the heavyweight division to Gus Gatto of Iowa Teachers. The match ended in a 1-1 draw. Gatto was ranked as the second best heavyweight in the nation last year.

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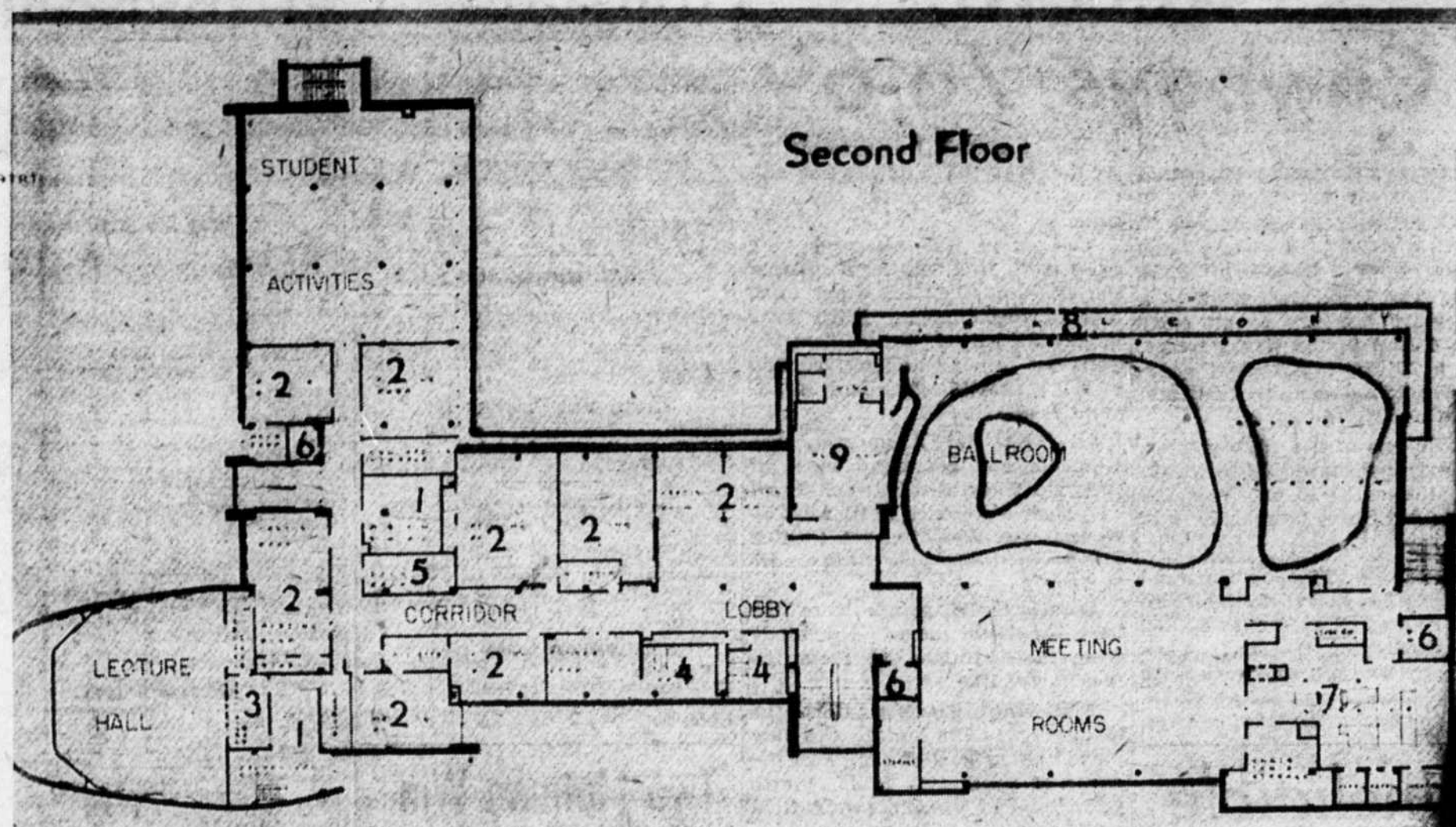
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Activities Area on Second Floor



THE SECOND FLOOR of the new College Union as it appears on the blueprints. It will be the center of college activities, with a possible 15 meeting places. The legend: (1) mechanical rooms, (2) meeting rooms, (3) projection room, (4) rest rooms, (5) locker room, (6) elevators, (7) food service, (8) balcony, and (9) platform.

15 Meeting Places Will Be Available, Rooms to Be Scheduled on Need Basis

The second floor of the new College Union will be essentially a student activities area, devoted almost entirely to meeting rooms, work space, and ballroom.

The second floor has 15 possible meeting places, including banquet room and ballroom. Meeting rooms will be scheduled on a need basis, thus no organization will have a permanent room.

ROUND-TABLE discussion type of furniture will be used in furnishing these rooms. Some will have kitchenettes where food prepared downstairs may be kept for social hours following meetings.

The southeast wing, the student activities area, will contain office and work space for student organizations. The area is to be sub-divided by semi-permanent walls to give each group a private office. Phil Sorensen, secretary of the College Union committee, explained.

These offices will be permanent, at least for the academic year. Undoubtedly, storage lockers for organization records and material can be made available, Sorensen added.

Capacity of the ballroom will be 500-600 couples. While this is not large, all K-State dances,

Sugared Soup

Waltham, Mass. (U.P.)—Dr. Leo Szilard of Brandeis University, noted physicist, is short and stout, weighing 170. He eats sugar on all his food, even pea soup. "I could reduce, I guess, if I wanted to eat less," he says, "but I've never been put to the test."

English Staff Publishes a Top Midwest Literary Magazine

By KARL GASTON

Many Kansas State students are unaware that a leading midwest literary magazine the "Kansas Magazine," is published on the campus.

The magazine has been published once a year since 1933.

The magazine includes short stories, essays, verse, and art and is put out by a faculty group known as the Kansas Magazine Publishing association. Most of the staff are members of the English department staff.

ROBERT CONOVER, professor of English, is editor of the magazine. He says the purpose of the magazine is to give Kansans, and those writers whose interest lies in Kansas and the Middle west, an

This is the fourth and final article in a series describing the facilities in the new College Union to be completed in October, 1955. The series was written by Diane Brainard, Collegian staff reporter.

with the possible exception of Homecoming and some of the name bands, can be accommodated.

IN KEEPING with the flexible design of the Union, almost the whole west wing can be used for one activity or meeting if all partitions are removed. Although all food preparation is on the first floor, food can be served from the second floor service kitchen. Cafeteria style may be used here if necessary.

Students, interviewed in the 1950 survey, to determine what features were wanted in the Union, rated the ballroom as second high with 92 per cent favor-

Hilltop To Hold Christmas Party

The Hilltop Court council will play host to the court residents and their children at the annual Christmas party Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Larry Jackson, mayor of Hilltop.

The council decided at its last meeting that each family planning to attend the party would pay 25 cents to cover the cost of refreshments. It was also decided that there would be no gifts for the children at this year's party.

opportunity to bring their work together. "It is a magazine of Kansas and the Middle west," Professor Conover says. "Many K-State grads have been contributors."

Since its inception the "Kansas Magazine" has been the product of its contributors and through their generosity some of the best regional and national writers have appeared. Mr. Conover said, "Newer writers have always outnumbered those of established reputation and non-professional writers are in the majority."

All the main articles of the edition published recently were the work of Kansans and the art section was contributed by Wichitans.

ing it. Eighty-one per cent felt meeting rooms were essential and 75 per cent requested office space.

In general, the new College Union is designed flexibly, making it possible to put each floor to as many uses as possible, Sorensen said. The finished building will be one of the attractions of the campus, both as an activities center and as a "tourist attraction."

To Host Vespers

Students and faculty are invited to a Christmas vesper service directed by Miniwanca club on Tuesday, December 15, at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel. Mr. Walter Abel, director of the Disciple Students Fellowship, will be the guest speaker.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, December 14, 1953-6

Jameson Speaks At SDX Banquet


Henry Jameson, business manager of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, was guest speaker Thursday night at the initiation banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Jameson discussed handling of press relations for President Eisenhower's recent visit to Abilene. The dinner was at 6:15 at the Gillett hotel.

Journalism students initiated into the fraternity were Kenneth Nicholson, Richard Myers, Arlan Frerking, John Eidson, Gary Swanson, and Dan Henley.

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Nobel Prize For Peace To Marshall

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 14 (U.P.)—Gen. George C. Marshall has received the Nobel peace prize for his statesmanship in fathering the Marshall plan "to prepare for peace."

Communist agitators staged a rowdy anti-American demonstration inside Oslo's University hall at the moment he was presented with the peace prize.

Simultaneously physician-philosopher Albert Schweitzer received the delayed 1952 Nobel peace prize for bringing to mankind a "message of love."

SCHWEITZER WAS in Africa, managing his jungle mission, but Marshall was present in the hall as C. J. Hambro, vice-chairman of the Norwegian Nobel committee, declared in the presentation address:

"Young George Marshall may have seen himself a future general, but he had a long way to wander before he arrived at the clear and passionate understanding that the final object to be obtained by war, the only justifiable goal, is to make another war impossible."

"Nobel's peace prize is not given to Marshall for all that he accomplished during the war," Hambro told an audience that included Norway's King Haakon VII and his son Crown Prince Olav.

Prof's Works Are on Display During Month

Fifteen water color paintings by Dr. Roy Langford, professor in the psychology department, are on display in the city library this month.

The paintings are sketches of Colorado, New Mexico, and Kansas scenes. Included in the group are "Composition," "Winter Morning," "Sunlit Cliff," and "March Morning." Several of the paintings have been sold. A few may be purchased.

In addition to his painting hobby, Dr. Langford has several classes in the psychology field, one of them being the psychology of art.

Higginson Talks

English club will meet in Rec Center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., according to Judy Hertneky, program chairman.

Fred Higginson, assistant professor of English, will speak on James Joyce's novel, "Finnegan's Wake."

Good Things to Eat Make Clever, Economical Gifts

By GWEN MAXWELL

What to give that will be original and will please is the question of most college students this Christmas season. Something good to eat fills the bill for many. Christmas breads, candies, and cookies are all gifts that can be enjoyed by everybody and are also inexpensive.

A box full of cookies, or some imported cheese for Dad will make him happy on Christmas day and the days that follow. Especially so for the gal who took time and baked them herself.

CHOCOLATES, sugared nuts, and mints wrapped prettily in a bread basket or done up fancy in a big coffee cup, or a china dish, will make Mother's eyes glow. The basket or dish can be used after the holidays in the kitchen or on the dining table.

This is also an idea for a gift for that sweet-toothed friend on the Christmas list. Most candy shops specialize in packaging such gifts at Christmas time. For the industrious individual, home-made candy—peanut brittle, fudge, divinity, or chewy caramels—for a friend or relative will always be relished.

Popcorn balls, wrapped in gay vellophane tied with an Xmas bow, candy canes, gingerbread men, oranges, and tangerines are excellent with which to fill the little ones stocking or trim the tree.

TO SAY A friendly Christmas hello to a neighbor or shut-in and give a home-made Xmas bread or purchase one, chucked full of raisins, nuts, and candied fruit, topped with a luscious white icing.

A brother or a boy friend overseas or away from home this Xmas would appreciate a box packed full of homemade brownies, sugar cookies, date, raisin, fig, and nut cookies to bring him that much closer to home.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." One of the best ways to show that certain guy you gave some time, and effort for his gift this year is to make a box or tin full of his favorite candy, or cookies. Women like to eat too, so give that gal a box of candy, or assorted nuts.

Relatives or friends will get a big thrill at Christmas this season when they open a basket of assorted fruits, preserves, or nuts sent from someone who gave some thought for the gift.

"True old-fashioned maple syrup from the New England states, is a wonderful gift," suggests one member of the home economics department.

For the less fortunate, a turkey or a basket of fruit, given with a cheerful "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" will not only

lift their hearts, but also the giver's that much more toward the real meaning and spirit of Christmas.

For Something Unusual—Give Novelty Gifts

By BETTY THEISS

As Christmas draws nearer, students' thoughts turn to the problem of "What shall I buy for the folks back home?"

The standard gifts of ties, socks, billfolds, scarves, and purses are always acceptable. However a few new and more unusual gifts can be found on the gift counters this year.

THERE IS A portable ash tray for the smoking crowd. These miniature silent-butlers come in different sizes and designs, and can easily fit in a purse or pocket.

Another item is a suede brush concealed in a jewel case.

The girls have been finding plain or jeweled leather collars quite popular and unusual gifts. Angora collars and fluffy snowballs also rank high on a gift list for neckwear apparel and give a yuletide appearance.

LENDING A novelty appearance to everyday utensils are initialed toothbrushes and matching cups. Chinese backscratchers are decorated with pearls and costume decoration to make a strictly serviceable item into one of beauty.

For the talented, make-it-yourself type, felt tablecloths representing every season make practical gifts. Another handmade novelty is monogrammed candle-holders.

Refreshments at Frog Club Tonight

Frog club will have special Christmas refreshments following a shortened swimming period tonight, according to Judy Paustian, president. Choreographers for the spring aquacade numbers will be announced also.

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Campus Briefs

THE AGRICULTURAL Education club will have election of officers for the coming semester at the meeting Tuesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in J15, according to Charles Copple, reporter for the club.

At the last meeting December 7, two high school vocational agriculture instructors, Ray Morrison of Clay Center and Eugene Walker of Longford, spoke. They stressed the importance of discipline, co-operation and community service in the high schools in which they teach.

DR. MYRON C. Kromminga, a 1946 graduate of Kansas State, stepped down as president of the South Dakota Veterinary Medical association this fall, but he was promptly replaced by another K-State grad, Dr. Glenn E. Duncan, Tyndall, who graduated in 1941. Dr. Kromminga, formerly of Manhattan, now is at Centerville, while Dr. Duncan originally was from St. Francis.

Dr. John L. Noorsdy of Marion, S.D., a 1946 graduate, was elected secretary-treasurer. He formerly was from Manhattan.

ANNOUNCEMENT WAS made today of the appointment of Billie Jean Burnette, HDA Sr., as the new Riley county home demonstration agent. She will take over the post in February as replacement for Mrs. Lorice Ann Woner, who is leaving the state.

Mrs. Burnette is the wife of Stan Burnette, BA Jr., sports editor of the Manhattan Mercury Chronicle. She received training as junior assistant HDA in Dodge City and assistant HDA in Marysville. At present she is employed part-time in the county extension service office.

A. L. PUGSLEY, dean of academic administration; Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics; and Jennie Williams, professor of child

welfare, attended a conference in Kansas City, Kan., recently, concerning the home ec and nursing curriculum. They discussed prospects of better unifying K-State's curriculum with that of the department of nursing at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

THE VISKING Corporation will be on the campus December 17 to interview interested students, Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the College Placement bureau, has announced.

Representatives will interview senior students in chemistry and chemical and mechanical engineering.

For further information contact the chemistry office or Mr. Peters in the placement bureau.

OFFICERS FOR THE newly formed Flying club were elected last week. They are Knute Nevins, ME Sr, president; Bernie Stoecker, BA Sr, vice-president; Jerry Conwell, AA Sr, treasurer; Tom Ross, Soc Sr, secretary; and Bob Welliever, PrL Jr, coordinator.

A constitutional committee was appointed and flying rates were discussed.

STUDENTS and teachers from the education department will present the program at the Future Teachers of America meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in J15, according to Judy Hertneky, program chairman.

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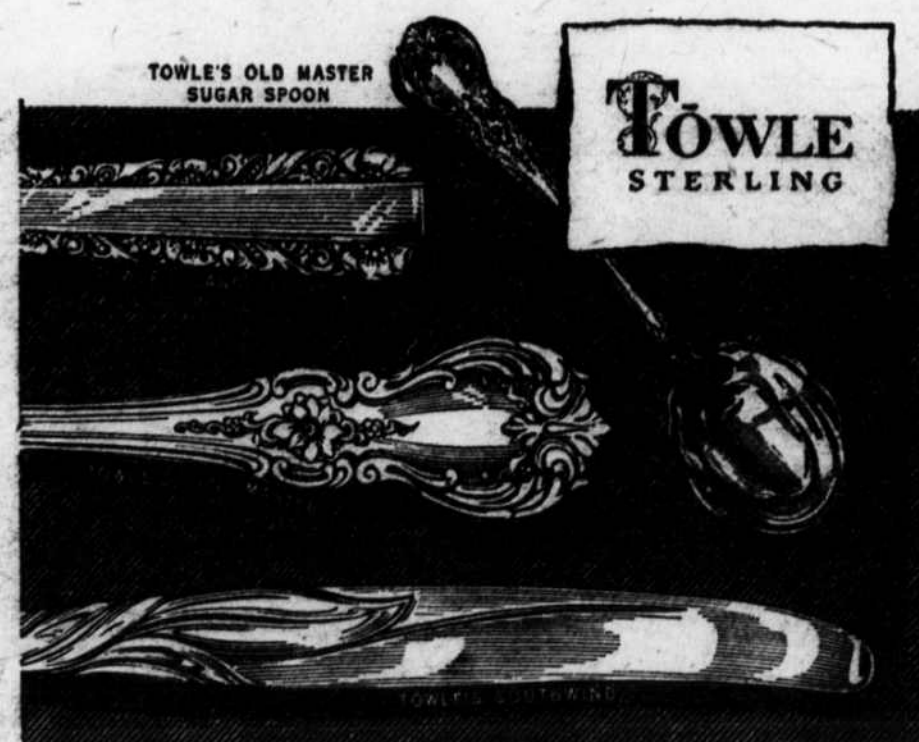
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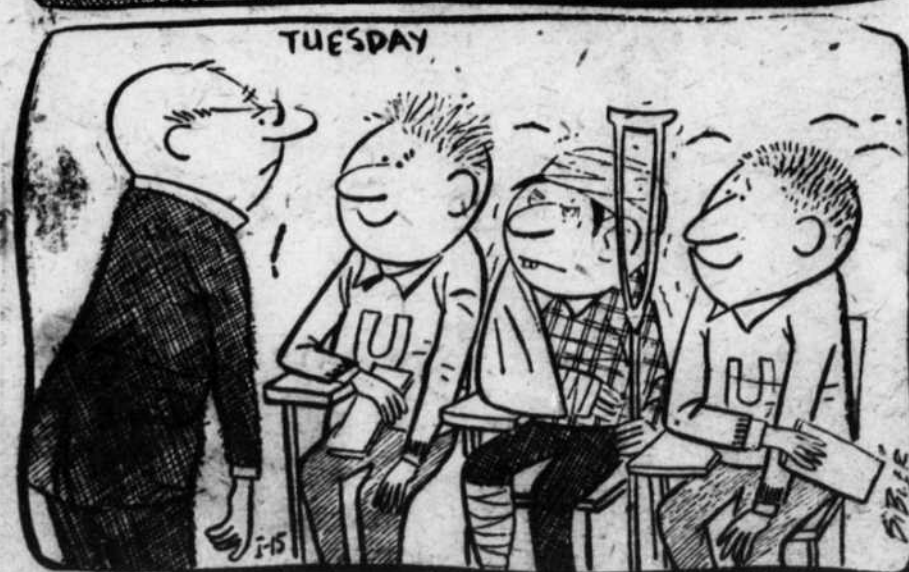
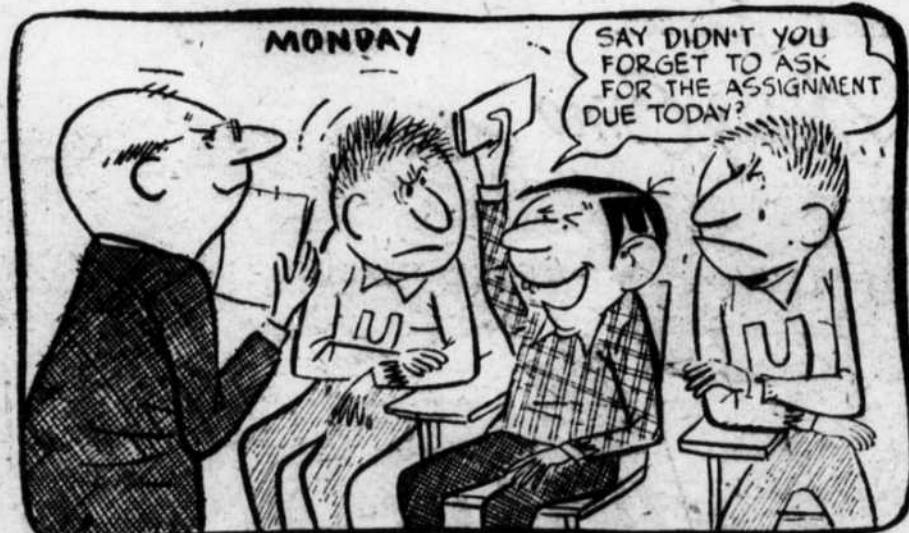


ROBERT C. SMITH

JEWELRY

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



Speech Clinic Organized To Right Speech Defects

By JOHN SAYLER

A boy who wants to be a radio announcer, but lisps, or the girl who has a harsh, raspy voice, have a chance to correct speech difficulties in the new speech clinic class, according to Joyce Ryan, clinic instructor.

Articulation, voice disorders, and stuttering, often tremendous handicaps in adult life, are corrected with a type of speech therapy that is simple and accurate, says Miss Ryan.

"First I get to know the student, and when his impediment started. By recording his voice I show his faults and then take corrective measures by showing the student how to enunciate."

MISS RYAN said that some students take longer to improve than others, but in the long run the students will be freed from a permanently retarding factor in their life. She stated that a well known local speaker once had a speech impediment.

Many foreign students take the course to improve their English. Individual instruction is given each student, one half to an hour, 2 or 3 times weekly.

Miss Ryan said teachers in Kansas should be urged to take an interest in the field of speech correction. Often children who lisp or stutter are told they will outgrow their difficulty, but many never do. "This is the only way many teachers in Kansas know

how to handle a child of this nature," said Miss Ryan.

Next semester a course in speech correction for classroom teachers, will be offered for teachers.

A '51 graduate of Northwestern, Miss Ryan came to K-State this fall, after teaching two years in Illinois.

Stover To Show Mexican Slides

Harold Stover, extension engineering specialist, will speak and show slides on "Christmas in Mexico" at the Extension club meeting tonight at 7:15 in extension barracks room 116, according to Helen Johnson, secretary.

Anyone interested in extension work is invited to attend the meeting, she said.

Germans Not Poles

A story in Thursday's Collegian about Gerda Maywald, German exchange student, told about the 10 million refugees living in West Germany, having gone there since World War II. Two million are political refugees from the Soviet occupied zone and eight million are Germans (not Poles as the story said) who were expelled from German territory now occupied by Poland.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, December 14, 1953-8

No Wampus Cat Meeting Today

There will be no wampus cat meeting tonight, said Ed Drimmel, president. The next meeting will be January 4. Election of officers will be held at that meeting.

RP Picture Tonight For Student Wives

Student Wives will have their Royal Purple pictures taken tonight at 8 in Illustrations, according to Audrey McIntosh, president.

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SGA Rejects KU Bill, Calls Conference

Hawks Owe Similar Bill For Incident 2 Years Ago

By LEE RUGGELS
Of the Collegian Staff

A bill for \$138.89 from the KU Student Council for damage done at the K-State-KU football game will not be paid—at least until there is a joint meeting of the two councils, the K-State council decided last night.

The decision came after a long discussion on whether or not the bill should be recognized. KU has not paid a \$110 bill for damage to the K-State goal posts in the grid

encounter here two years ago. Under the terms of the K-State KU peace pact, each school council had agreed to pay the other school for damage done at athletic clashes.

THE BILL presented last night:

Pipe for new goal, north end of field	\$34.64
Pipefitter 6 hrs. labor @ 2.25	13.50
3 Goal line flags @ 3.25	9.75
3 Stadium flags @ 18.00	\$54.00
1 10-yd. line marker	
2 goal markers @ 9.00	27.00

After the bill had been introduced, Councilman Bill Varney said that the thought that the cleaning bill for the band uniforms which had been soiled by mud splashed by KU snowballs would just about equate the \$138 bill.

Going into the past history of the pact, Student Body President Gerald Shadwick pointed out the KU council bill for goal post damage.

THE KU COUNCIL at the time filed a counter-bill (for the painting of their statue, Jimmie Green, KU campus walks, and a door. (The KU bill was for \$20, and they also said they did not think that the cost of replacing a goal post was as high as K-State had billed them, estimating the cost at \$303. The KU Council asked for a joint meeting of the two councils to consider the bill. The meeting was scheduled in Topeka, but was postponed because of bad weather, and the accounts were never settled.

While discussing the \$138 bill, Councilman Bob Landon said that he thought that "we should send them (KU) the money and our 1950 bill." Everett Hart agreed, but thought that the 1950 bill should be deducted before the money was sent.

Landon said he thought the only way to stop the counter-charges was to send all the money, and hope that KU paid their old bill. Marilyn Benz moved that the council pay the entire bill of \$138 and send along the K-State bill for \$110.

VARNEY MOVED to amend the motion to read that only the excess \$28 and the K-State bill be sent.

Landon said, "this would still be making counter-charges." Varney did not agree, and added that he thought K-State would be foolish to pay all the bill because they would never be able to collect from KU.

Varney's motion was overwhelmingly defeated. Varney then moved to strike out all of the original motion and substitute a motion that a committee be appointed to meet with a KU committee and work out a solution to the problem. "If they planned a conference then, they should plan a conference now," he said.

Varney's second motion carried without opposition, and the bill paying was postponed at least for a time.

THE COUNCIL also discussed holding an all-College open house. A preliminary survey by school councils showed that the home ec school and the engineering school were opposed to an all-College open house, while the ag school was not completely in favor of it. The rest of the schools seemed to favor the idea.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 15, 1953

NUMBER 64

Dorms Start Search For Missing Items

A search was conducted Monday evening for several items which have been missing from Southeast hall. Reports of missing articles and money have been coming since before Thanksgiving.

A committee of members of the dormitory tribunal, upperclassmen and house direc-

ors searched the belongings of the dormitory residents who were confined to their rooms for the evening. Luggage and formal closets were reported to have been searched previously.

The thefts have been brought to the attention of Dean Paul Young this week, but no facts were available through that office.

Forty dollars which had been collected for Christmas presents for the house directors was the largest amount reported missing. Other money has allegedly been stolen from billfolds and rooms.

Another watch which was reported missing was later found in a drawer in the girl's room. A diamond ring was also found after several days in a roommate's nylon hose.

United Fund drive money disappeared from Van Zile hall last month and was supplemented by dormitory funds. A student reported that money had been disappearing "about every two weeks."

The Collegian was unable to obtain information from dormitory officials concerning the thefts. A dormitory official refused to comment on possible disciplinary action.

Coeds Carol Fort Riley Hospital

K-State coeds are bringing Christmas cheer to the servicemen in the Fort Riley hospital through their caroling visits, according to Helen Moore, dean of women.

Forty girls from the sororities and dorms are caroling from 7 to 8 o'clock in the seven hospital wards. They sang last week also.

The girls are taken to the fort in an army bus, accompanied by two Grey Ladies and an army officer. Groups participating are Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi sororities, and Northwest, Southeast, Van Zile, and Waltheim halls.

The girls seem to get as much enjoyment out of the caroling as the men do, according to Beverly Sargent, HEJ Soph., who says, "It gave all of us a feeling of Christmas spirit to cheer up the boys."



ALL THIS FOR \$138? A bill for this amount was presented to the student council in a meeting last night to cover damages inflicted to KU property after the game with K-State. The charges will not be paid, however, until some settlement is made on a similar bill for \$110 which was presented to KU after they removed the K-State goalposts two years ago.

Smoking Seen as Cause For Rise of Lung Cancer

Cigarette smoking is the probable cause of the sharp increase of lung cancer during the past two years, Dr. Alton Ochsner, New Orleans, La., recently reported in the Kansas City Medical Journal.

"Based upon the number of people who are smoking today, we predict that in 1970 cancer of the lung will represent 18 per cent, or almost one out of every five individuals with cancer," Dr. Ochsner said.

"So many students are bothered by severe irritation of the nose and throat, bronchitis, and asthma aggravated, in a number of

cases, from smoking," Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of the Student Health Service, said.

Fifteen minutes after smoking one cigarette, body temperature drops one degree and blood pressure rises. These figures, multiplied by the number of cigarettes smoked in one day and over a period of several years, is one reason smokers chop years off their lives, Dr. Lafene said.

"It is time young people knew the facts about smoking before taking up the habit. Smoking will result in severe chronic poor health in later years and will shorten lives 10 to 15 years," he said.

Students May Visit Lab by Appointment

Appointments are needed to see the electronic laboratory unit to be displayed by the physics department Wednesday, December 16, according to Mrs. Kaye Deam, secretary of the physics department.

The unit, a Mobile-Berkeley Demonstration, is a lab on wheels featuring apparatus of nuclear physics and high-lighting the new Beckman "Ease" computer. The unit will be located East of Willard hall.

Students wanting to see this display may obtain appointments in W103, or may phone the physics department, 267.

Last Bridge Meet Scheduled Tonight

The last bridge lesson of the semester will be given tonight at 7:15 in A220, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

This series of lessons has been sponsored by the Social and Rec committee, who hope to give a second series for advanced bridge players next semester.



SMOOCH LINE PI PHI STYLE—A no-kissing order because of a meningitis case in the Pi Beta Phi sorority is taking the joy out of smooch lines. When Carolyn King and Jim Bascom, Beta Theta Pi, were pinned recently, the Betas lined up for handshaking, at a safe distance. The handshakers are Hays Walker, Jim Loomis, Scott Chandler, Carolyn King, Jim Bascom, Betsy Horridge, Phyllis Ruthrauff, and Janet Myer.



"When he hands back your term paper—Watch out for the mistletoe!"

KU Peace Pact Issue Turns to Ridiculous

Here we go again.

This time, it's KU's turn to bill us under the terms of the joint "peace" pact. Two years ago, the situation was just the same, with the exception that the bill went from us to them.

The Collegian report of the account then said that it was the first time in two years that the pact had been broken.

Now the same situation has arisen, with similar charges and counter-charges. In 1950, K-State sent a bill to KU for \$110, what R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, said it cost to repair the damage. KU estimated that this bill was \$80 too high, presented a bill for \$20 and the whole thing was dropped.

Today, our council is refusing to pay KU because of this old bill.

This seems to point out the farce of any "peace" pact between the two school.

Probably the peace pact has succeeded in lowering vandalism between the two schools. Probably it should be kept.

But it seems rather silly to be sending bills and counter-bills back and forth periodically when nothing is being accomplished. Certainly K-State and KU are not the first schools to tear down each others' goal post and paint up each others' statues. We don't see what is wrong with rivalry between the two schools.

Let's do one of two things, either get together with KU and start upholding the "peace" pact, or else let's just agree "to disagree," in friendly rivalry between the two schools.

Here is the way KU Student Council President Dick Sheldon closed his letter to our President—"I'm sorry it had to happen . . . You'll probably have to send about the same deal to us next year, but I hope not."

So do we.

—Lee Ruggels

The Kansas State Collegian

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Recordings Made From Cantor Show

New York (U.P.)—Capitol's recording of Edie Cantor's songs from the sound track of the movie based on the banjo-eyed comedian's life should be preserved as a genuine piece of Americana.

All of the tunes that Cantor made famous and which are always associated with him are in this album—"If You Knew Susie," "Making Whoopee," "Now's the Time To Fall in Love," and 12 others.

Two additional albums of interest taken from the scores of movies are "The Joe Louis Story" (M-G-M) and a 12-inch Capitol LP which includes Miklos Rozsa's "Quo Vadis Suite" and his famous "Spellbound Concerto."

Mercury is offering the "Spellbound Concerto" on a single that displays Jerry Murad's virtuosity on the harmonica.

Joni James' latest M-G-M record, "Nina-Non," is a must for her large following. Incidentally, eight amorous songs by Joni, including "My Romance" and "You're My Everything," are now available on a 10-inch LP (M-G-M).

THE COLLEGE crowd should enjoy Les Elgart's dance music on a Columbia 12-incher packaged as "Sophisticated Swing." Elgart goes off the beaten path to offer numbers such as "The Turtle Walk," "Bendix Bounce," "Geronimo," and "The Weasel Pops Off."

In an experiment with dance music, RCA-Victor has mixed the samplings of Ralph Flanagan and Buddy Morrow's orchestra on a LP 12-incher. The Morrow "Big Beat" album is available separately, also.

FOR HOT PIANO fans—"Hindustan" and "Blue Skies" by the amazing Ben Light, and "Istanbul" and "Maple Leaf Rag" by Joe ("Fingers") Carr (both Capitol singles).

Calendar

Tuesday, December 15

AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Faculty Film society, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Ag Economics club, Ag135, 7:30-10 p.m.
Kappa Delta Christmas dinner, Chapter house, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda caroling, 7:30-11 p.m.
Business Students administration, ELH, 4 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta caroling, 9-11 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
English club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Miniwanca club worship service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
IFC and Panhellenic party for underprivileged children, Thompson hall, 5:30-8 p.m.
Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16

Veterans' wives, Rec center, 7-10:30 p.m.
Sears foundation scholarship dinner, Wareham hotel, 6:30
Farmhouse party for underprivileged children, chapter house, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium hour dance, Student Union, 7-8 p.m.
Clovia caroling, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta caroling, 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi caroling, 10-12 p.m.
Biology in Relation to Man exam, WAG 212 and 312, 7-8 p.m.
Movie, "Mating on the Bounty," J15, 4 p.m.
Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Today's World News

U. S. Must Make Policies Clearer To Win Support Of Free Asia, Nixon Says

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By SAM LOGAN

VICE-PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON returned from a 45,000 mile Far Eastern tour convinced the United States must make its policies clearer to win all-out support of free Asia in the fight against Communism.

There also are indications he feels this country should perhaps stiffen its attitude toward such neutral nations as Burma and India which have often been critical of U.S. policies.

These are two of hundreds of ideas and impressions the youthful vice-president picked up on his unprecedented 70-day trip through 19 countries—ideas and impressions he is now translating into recommendations for President Eisenhower, the state department, and the national security council.

FRANCE REACTED WITH HURT ANGER today to U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' blunt warning that French failure to ratify the European army would force an "agonizing reappraisal" of American policy.

The issue even overshadowed the disclosure that North Atlantic Treaty organization military planners have asked an increase of seven and one-third "ready" divisions and 1,700 frontline planes by the end of 1954.

THE COMMUNISTS HAVE FORCED more than 5,000 South Korean war prisoners into slave labor although they want to return home, two escaped prisoners charged today.

The war prisoners have rioted several times, demanding that they be returned to South Korea, but the Reds ignored their pleas, the fugitives said.

The slave laborers, who should have been repatriated at the end of the war, are being used to build coastal fortresses and to repair bombed out railroads in North Korea.

The charges were made by Pvt. Lee Jong Won and Pfc. Kim Hyon Muk, who said they escaped from a Pyongyang, North Korea, labor camp November 17 and crossed the truce line December 2.

HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER Charles A. Halleck today said the new Republican farm policy would be dictated by the farmers themselves.

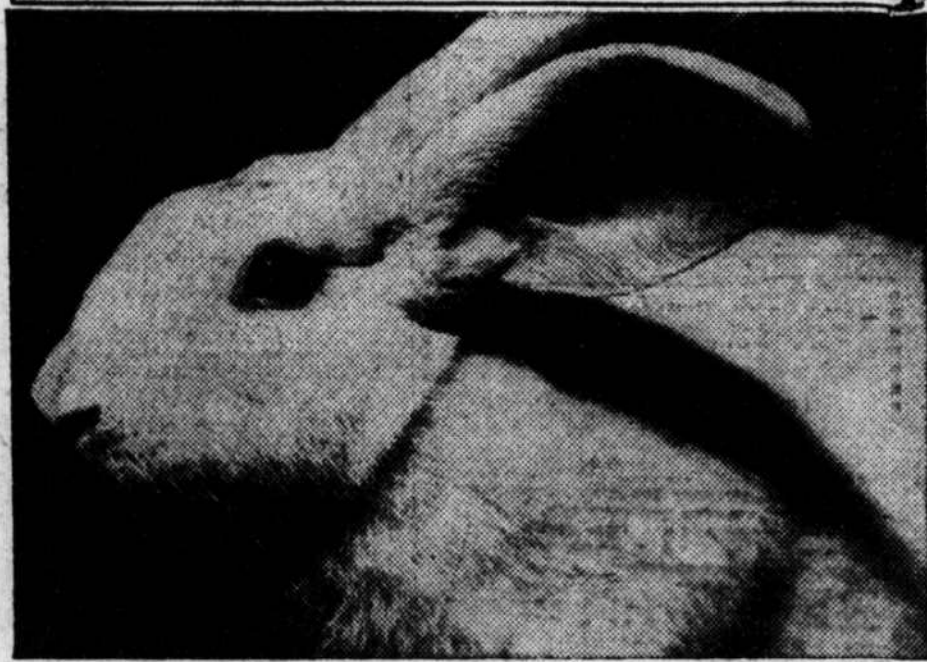
Halleck (R-Ind.) said in a speech prepared for delivery before the American Farm Bureau federation convention that past decisions on farm policies had been on too high a level.

"In the past, we have had far too many top-level decisions on what the farmer ought to want and how he ought to think. Not enough attention has been paid to what he himself wants and thinks," Halleck said.

THE NINE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT will view two state-banned movies before hearing arguments on film censorship cases next month.

The movies are "La Ronde," which was banned in New York on grounds that it tended to corrupt morals, and "M," banned in Ohio on grounds that it tended to promote crime. "La Ronde" is the story of a series of interlocking love affairs. "M" is about a man prematurely dismissed from a mental hospital who is driven to kill small girls.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hair until his paw wrote: "I ear you got-a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.





Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Tuesday, December 15, 1953

Four Home Contests Set for '54 Gridders

Kansas State will play another 10-game football schedule next fall. Athletic officials at the Wildcat school announced Monday that K-State will play Colorado A&M, Wyoming, Tulsa, and Drake in addition to six conference opponents.

The Wildcats will open next September 18 against Colorado A&M, only non-conference team they meet at Manhattan. K-State will host Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa State in Big Seven games.

Here is the complete K-State football schedule for 1954:

SEPTEMBER 18 — COLORADO A&M AT MANHATTAN

September 25—Wyoming at Laramie

OCTOBER 2—MISSOURI AT MANHATTAN

October 9—Nebraska at Lincoln

October 16—Tulsa at Tulsa

College Basketball

EAST

St. Peter's 90, Rutgers 51
Duquesne 65, Carnegie Tech 42
Xavier 74, Georgetown 54
Montclair (NJ) 105, Paterson St. (NJ) 80
Mount St. Mary's 75, Catholic university 61
New York Aggies 47, City College Evening Coll. 43
Muhlenberg 66, Lehigh 58

SOUTH

Baltimore 110, Kings College 81
Towson St. 91, Salisbury 57
West Virginia 87, Maryland 71
Furman 103, Virginia Tech 75
Kentucky 103, Wake Forest 69
Rice 56, Tulane 49
Loyola (La) 91, Texas Wesleyan 69
Savannah State 68, South Carolina State 60
Richmond 104, Newport News Apprentice School 45
Northwestern Louisiana State 79, Southwestern Oklahoma State 68
Emory & Henry 72, Kings College 70
Fisk 60, Peru State of Nebraska 57

MIDWEST

Alabama 63, Bradley 61
Oklahoma 68, Wisconsin 65
Indiana 66, Notre Dame 55
Drake 79, South Dakota 53
Rockhurst 65, Drury 53
Lebanon Valley 62, Temple 58
Marquette 82, Valparaiso 74
Baldwin-Wallace 75, Wisconsin State College 71
Mississippi Southern 93, Culver-Stockton 40
Austin College 80, Oklahoma Baptist 64

SOUTHWEST

St. Edwards 68, Texas Lutheran 48
Oklahoma A&M 70, Colorado 57
Louisiana State 77, Texas A&M 77
Texas College 55, Bishop College 53
East Texas State 80, Missouri State 64

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Gym Squad Meets KC Foe In Opener

The K-State gymnastic team will meet the Kansas City Turners Athletic club in Kansas City, Mo., this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for their first meet of the season, Frank Thompson, coach of the team, said today.

"The Turner club is strong this year and this should be a very close meet," Thompson said.

Entries for K-State in the different events are Ray Beatty, Wendell Holt, and Dale Misak doing free exercise; Wendell Holt, Ray Beatty, and Paul Engborg on the trampoline; Bill Wikle, Wendell Holt, and Dale Misak, horse; Ray Beatty, Bill Wikle, and Wendell Holt, parallel bars.

Bill Wikle, Wendell Holt, and Dale Misak, horizontal bar; Bill Wikle, Ray Beatty, and Dale Misak, flying rings; Wendell Holt, Vernon Dye, and Richard Wasson, tumbling.

Last year the team won eight and lost four dual meets. They also won a first place trophy in the Missouri Valley A.A.U. meet held at Wichita.

The leading point winner is Bill Wikle, last year's captain and high point man with 121 points for the season, who won a third place medal in all-around competition in the Mid-West Invitational meet at Boulder, Colo.

New men on the team are Vernon Dye, Meade; Dale Misak, Freeport; Sid Warner, Cimarron; Paul Engborg, McPherson; Rick Khankan, Aleppo, Siria; Merlin Chestnut, Wakefield; Richard Wasson, Wichita; Tom Baird, Arkansas City; assistant manager Dale Eis, Abilene; and head manager Hubert Mansfield, Clay Center.

Coach Thompson said that the loss of Al Bumpus, an all-around man, to the army, Gene Clark, a ring man, to the air force, and Norm Schlesener, an exchange student to South America, has hurt this year's team. None of these boys graduate and all expect to be back in school as soon as possible, which will strengthen our teams in the future, he said.

The Insurance Company of North America, chartered in 1794, was the first general insurance company to sell life insurance in America. It issued only six policies in five years.

Bobcats, Hillbillies Advance To Intramural Semi-Finals

The Bobcats, with a 54-42 victory over the Hillbillies, and the Jr. A.V.M.A., with a 42-31 victory over Acropolis, advanced to the semi-finals in the independent division of the intramural basketball league last night.

The Bobcats' victory was due primarily to the efforts of Steve Hennessey, who scored 12 field goals and 9 free throws for a total of 33 points, and one of the best individual performances of the season. Closest approach to Hennessey's efforts for the Bobcats was Blackburn with 7.

Carrington was high for the Hillbillies with 11, followed by Chilton and Hartshorn with 10 each.

The Bobcats maintained a slim lead throughout most of the game, leading 28 to 23 at half time. This victory earns the Bobcats the right to meet the Sumner County Leaguers in a second game tonight at 8:30 on west court.

High scorers for the victorious Jr. A.V.M.A. were Kuttie, with 5 field goals and 4 free throws for

a total of 14, and Swann, who counted 10.

Shoemaker, with a total of 13, was high point man for the losers.

The victory entitles Jr. A.V.M.A. to meet the Rockets tonight at 8:30 on east court.

Also scheduled for tonight are two playoff games in the fraternity division. Starting at 7:30, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi on east court and Kappa Sigma vs. Acacia on the west court.

THE BOXSCORES OF LAST NIGHT GAMES:

BOBCATS (54)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Hennessey	12	9	2	33
Blackburn	2	3	4	7
Roberts	0	1	2	1
Barrett	1	0	1	2
Tucker	2	2	1	6
Wagner	2	1	2	5

HILLBILLIES (42)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Chilton	5	0	4	10
Bruckner	0	1	1	1
Carrington	5	1	2	11
Linta	1	1	3	3
Taylor	0	1	4	1
Parker	3	0	1	6
Hartshorn	5	0	2	10

JR. A.V.M.A. (42)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Kuttie	5	4	2	14
Weich	1	2	3	4
Faubion	0	2	0	2
Pollard	4	1	3	9
Swan	5	0	2	10
Swanson	1	1	0	3

ACROPOLIS (31)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Adams	1	4	3	6
Shoemaker	4	5	4	13
Starr	1	0	2	2
Wenger	1	1	4	3
Heptig	3	0	3	6
Kiddoo	0	1	2	1

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October 23—Oklahoma at Norman

OCTOBER 30—KANSAS AT MANHATTAN

November 6—Drake at Des Moines

NOVEMBER 13—IOWA STATE AT MANHATTAN

November 20—Colorado at Boulder

United Press Hoop Ratings

1. Indiana (30)339
2. Kentucky (2)294
3. Duquesne (2)235
4. Illinois171
5. Louisiana State130
6. Minnesota110
7. Oklahoma A&M104
8. North Carolina State 72
9. U.C.L.A. 50
10. Fordham 46

Second ten—11, La Salle (1), 44; 12, California, 42; 13, Kansas, 27; 14, Notre Dame, 26; 15, Oregon State, 25; 16, Ohio State, 21; 17, Holy Cross 19; 18, St. Louis and Western Kentucky, 16 each; 20, Wyoming and Kansas State, 15 each.

Barges on inland waterways are credited with helping to deliver the bulk of the four billion gallons of tractor fuels consumed on American farms in 1952.

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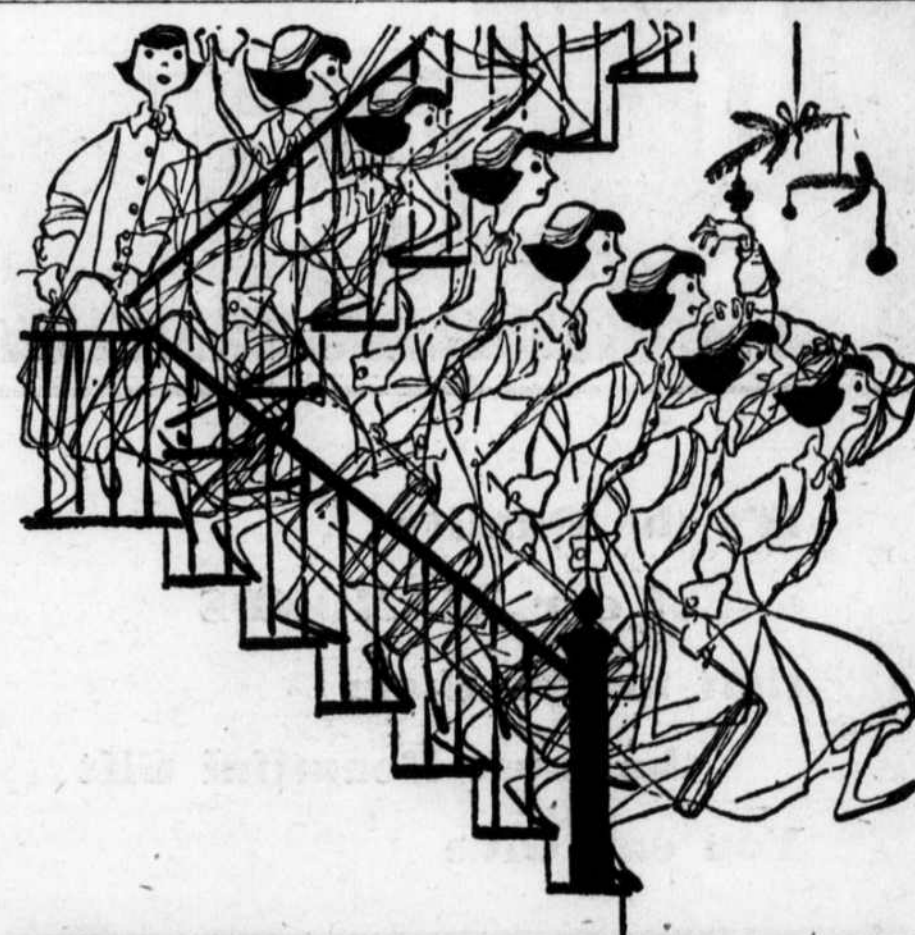


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Gals—Give That One Guy A Gift He Really Needs

By BARBARA BOYD

When buying a Christmas present for that extra-special guy on your list, a girl needs to remember that a man doesn't want anything he doesn't need.

For example, if your guy is a big brawny athlete, you can be relatively sure he isn't craving a book of Shakespeare, or an album of Brahms' melodies. An enormous bank account isn't necessary. There are a variety of gifts that are inexpensive, but that would still be appreciated by him.

FOR INSTANCE, if your guy likes to spend a quiet evening at home every now and then, maybe he could use a new robe or slippers. Perhaps a pipe or cigarette lighter would fit his needs.

If he enjoys reading, why not get him a book by his favorite author? Listening to an album of his favorite records is also a nice way for him to spend a quiet evening at home.

Women aren't the only ones who like to smell sweet. An economical gift for the best beau would be a kit of his favorite shaving lotion. A bottle of cologne or hair tonic is something you can be sure he'll use.

MEN ALSO TAKE pride in their appearance. Maybe a pair of cuff links, along with a colored shirt would please him. If not, he surely can put to use a pair of gloves or Argyle socks. Maybe a sweater

to match his new trousers would satisfy him. Handkerchiefs and ties are still a good inexpensive stand-by.

A girl needs to remember to do straightforward masculine shopping, the kind a man would do for himself. She can never go wrong with a list that would fit any type of male, and with gifts that can be easily bought as reasonable prices.

McCain Urges Job Placement

Though graduates of Kansas colleges and universities this year have their pick of any one of several jobs, Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State College, urged placement directors to make every effort to fill vacancies for employers. Dr. McCain spoke to placement directors Monday on the campus.

"In spite of the great competition for graduates today, let us be just as active and aggressive in filling vacancies as in getting jobs for our graduates," Dr. McCain told the group. He reminded placement officers that those who worked hardest now to meet the needs of principals, school boards, and industrial employers, would have the easiest time placing their graduates when there were few jobs to go around.

A former placement officer at Colorado A. and M., Dr. McCain told of experiences as a college president in filling staff vacancies.

Representatives of 11 Kansas colleges and universities were present for meeting and spent most of the day discussing their common problems, and the current teacher shortage in particular.

Prof Applies For Ag Job

Prof. Harold L. Kugler, teacher-trainer in farm mechanics here, is an applicant for the post of director of vocational education in Kansas, the state board of education reported Monday.

Four other candidates have applied for the position. C. M. Miller will vacate January 15 after 31 years in the office.

ISA Meet To Be Christmas Party

Independent Students' association will have their annual Christmas party Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union, said Frank Schmittlein, publicity chairman. There will be no business meeting. Group singing, dancing, and a program will lead the list of entertainment.

Veterans Should Contact Office Before Graduation

Veterans graduating in January under Public Laws 550 and 346 who want additional training and have the remaining entitlements necessary should contact the veterans' service office before graduation, Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer, said.

All veterans under Public Law 346 who do not have enough entitlements to carry them through the spring semester are asked to contact the office before the beginning of the spring semester, he added.

The first wells in Burma's oil fields were plank-lined shafts dug by hand to depths up to 400 feet.

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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FOR RENT

Get your reservations early for second semester. Live at an organized house. Clarks Gables. Tel 82555. 63-65

Santa Claus suits and tuxedos. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 82030. Appointments must be made in advance. Dtr

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS MOVIES? We have like new 4-light movie ROTO-LITES with steel carrying cases for only \$19.75 (cost \$31.50) for 8 or 16 mm. 1200 watts. Stop by 4B Elliot Courts, or call 58217 now! 64-66

1941 Chevy, 2 door sedan. '48 engine, good condition. Inquire 817 Bertrand after 6:30 p.m. 62-64

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

Razor Heads. Kipps. Dtr
Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 82926. Dtr

LOST

Mans Billfold in Field House Saturday night. Ph. 58143. Reward. 64-66

BOARD

3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. \$1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

Clubs Sponsor Mountain Trip

Students from other countries have been invited to spend the Christmas holidays in Denver, Colorado, and its vicinity. This is part of a program sponsored by the Institute of International Education, YMCA, YWCA, and the Colorado State Councils for UNESCO.

An information and hospitality center will be open in the lounge of the Denver YWCA, providing students an opportunity to get acquainted. Housing facilities will be available through the YMCA and the YWCA. Students interested in skiing will be offered special rates at nearby Winter park, according to Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, modern language.

Many Jobs Open For D.I.M. Majors

More than 20 pages of jobs are listed in the American Dietetic association's placement bureau for graduates in institutional management or dietetics, says Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the institutional management department.

The bulletin contains notices of vacancies and situations-wanted notices for employment of dietitians all over the country.

Types of jobs available are for cafeteria managers, therapeutic dietitians, administrative dietitians, food purchasing, research, and teaching positions.

Salaries range from \$2,940 to \$4,520 a year. Mrs. West will be glad to discuss these job openings with anyone who is qualified.

Dip a measuring cup or spoon into very hot water before using it for lard, butter and other fats. The fat will slip out easily.

MISCELLANEOUS

Morning and evening meals, \$6.50 week. No Sat. eve. or Sun. meals. 1200 Bertrand. Ph. 66537 after 5:30 p.m. 60-64

RIDES AVAILABLE

Leaving Friday morning for Philadelphia, Pa. Have room for riders who live in Pa., New Jersey, or New York. Call 84017 ask for Ken Miller. 63-65

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, December 15, 1953—4

Campus Briefs

BART BRETZ, a representative of the U. S. Pipe and Foundry company of Kansas City, spoke to the sanitary engineering class this week about the use of cast iron pipe in water distribution systems. Bretz also discussed latest developments along this line and current prices. His program was in connection with the current project for the engineering class, the designing of water distribution systems for small towns.

R. V. OLSON, head of the department of agronomy has announced plans for a fertilizer dealer's conference to be held on the K-State campus January 13.

The agronomy department is sponsoring the first such conference to be held on the K-State campus. The conference was requested by dealers and fertilizer manufacturers, Olson said.

SEVEN MEMBERS initiated into the Ag Economics club last week were: Edward Shute, Tom Duggan, Garold Jones, Carter Hostettler, Vaden Davis, Ray Gieseman and Don Wells.

The next meeting will be held January 12 for the election of officers.

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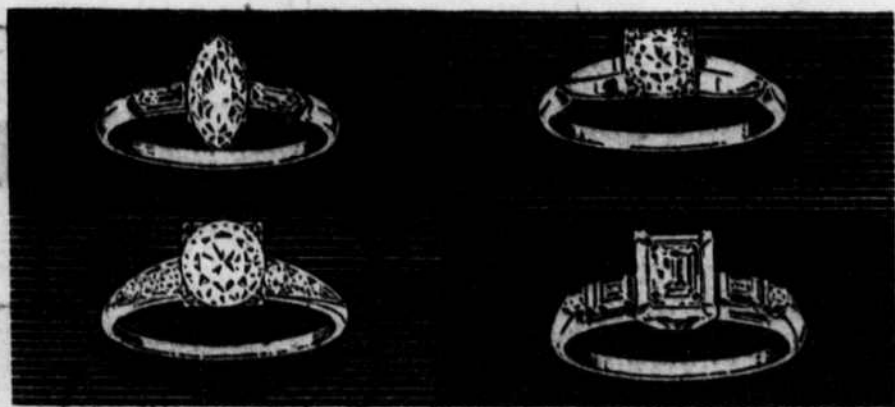
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CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

It's the Quality
of our DIAMONDS
that makes them
the most Beautiful Gift
You can Give



Because our Diamonds are so fine . . . so pure in color . . . so well-cut—they are the most brilliantly beautiful you can find. May we help you choose hers?

Robert C. Smith
Jewelry

"Madam, may I suggest...?"
"A BOOK"

"A book?" you reply!
"Why, he always has a book!"



As YOUR favorite book seller
may me suggest...?

- THE CAINE MUTINY by Wouk3.95
- THE AGE OF THE MOGULS by Holbrook5.00
- THE FEMALE by Wallman3.95
- THE VOICES OF SILENCE by Malraux25.00
- THE GREATEST FAITH EVER KNOWN by Fulton Oursler 3.95
- MILTON CROSS' ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE GREAT COMPOSERS AND THEIR MUSIC by Milton Cross and David Ewen5.95

Your Favorite Book Seller
College Book Store

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights This Week

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 16, 1953

NUMBER 65

Court Drops Tickets In Two Student Cases

The two cases before the student Tribunal last night involved traffic violations and in both cases the third tickets were excused.

Because several Tribunal members were absent it was decided that tentative action be taken by the members present with final action awaiting the next meeting. Both hearings were open.

ONE VIOLATION charged against Azhar Kadhimi, Ag So, was dismissed. Kadhimi explained to the court that his car ran out of gas the night the ticket was issued and the fellow that offered to push him left him stranded on the drive running in front of Anderson.

Since it was late at night he could find no one to help him so he left the car there. The court said that they would recommend that the ticket be excused.

In the other case, Charles Crews, PSY Sr, stated he thought that the ticket should go to the individual rather than the car. Crews said that his roommate was driving his car at the time one of his three tickets was issued. The court ruled that since the car owner is responsible for his car at all times, the ticket would remain unexcused.

One of Crew's tickets was excused however. Crews said that this ticket resulted in his parking in a 30-minute zone in a faculty parking lot. He said that the ticket was issued because he was in the faculty lot. The court ruled that since any specified time zone can be used by faculty and students alike, the ticket would be excused.

Greeks Will Give Party For Children

Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity council will be host to the underprivileged children of Manhattan at a Christmas party to night at 5:30 p.m. in the College cafeteria, according to Karolyn King, president of Panhellenic.

Following the dinner, the children will receive gifts of toys and clothes from the two groups. The fraternities also plan to donate small toys which members received in fraternity gift exchanges.

Members of Panhell and IFC will call for the children and take them home following the party. This party is an annual event.

Co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the affair were Panhellenic members Anne Glanville, Soc Sr., and Marilyn Riley, Chw So., and IFC members Harold Hall, ME So., and Jim Kastens, VM Fr.

Collegian Position Deadline Saturday

Saturday is the deadline for applications for spring Collegian editor and business manager. Applications should be turned into the Board of Student Publications.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103A and may be turned in to Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman of the Board.

Any student with scholastic eligibility may apply for the positions. Applicants will be interviewed after Christmas vacation.

Assembly To Feature Yule Music

The annual College Christmas assembly presented by the music department will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the College auditorium, Dean A. L. Pugsley, assemblies chairman, announced today.

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be given by the A Cappella choir and the chorus. The Messiah orchestra will be conducted by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Soloists will be Dorothy Brenna, soprano, graduate student; Hilda Grossmann, contralto; John Brenneman, tenor; and Charles Wood, bass, all of the faculty.

Requests Flood Ride Service

Because of an increase in applicants for the holiday ride service sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity will not be able to match the names of riders with possible rides, according to Joe LaRue, president.

LaRue asked that students who signed up to obtain or give rides check at the booth in Anderson to learn the names of possible passengers or drivers and contact these persons.

Among the states available by rides are South Dakota, Texas, Idaho, Tennessee, West Virginia, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Washington, Iowa, Illinois, New York, and California. Rides are available to all points in Kansas.

Calls have come from other colleges in an attempt to get rides for their students.

LaRue said the response to the ride service has been tremendous. From 75-100 students got rides over the Thanksgiving holidays through the fraternity's service, he said.

Hospital Patients

Two boys and six girls make up the list of patients today at Student Health. They are George Bemis, Charles Bonnett, Margaret Arwood, Carolyn Willis, Mary Price, Shirley Jensen, Jeanne Hunter, and Gayle Finley.



MILLING FLOUR FOR THE NEEDY are four members of Alpha Mu, milling fraternity. The group milled enough for 77 five-pound sacks. Shown are Ronald Watson, Rex Hubbard, Tom Machin, and Jack Pederson.

Milling Fraternity Makes Flour for Needy Families

Flour milled by members of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, was taken to the Manhattan Elks club and Manhattan Junior High yesterday afternoon for distribution to needy families of Manhattan, according to R. O. Pence, associate professor of milling and one of the sponsors of the fraternity.

The two Manhattan groups will distribute baskets of food, each of which will contain a five pound sack of flour, to the families the latter part of this week and first of next week.

A total of 385 pounds of flour

was milled by Alpha Mu, 60 five pound sacks going to the Elks club and 17 to the Junior High school. The K-State fraternity has been milling flour for this project for about ten years, Pence said.

Tom Machin, MT Jr, president of Alpha Mu, was in charge of this year's operations.

Night Event Traffic Cut

Traffic restrictions affecting about a third of the campus have been put into effect for basketball games and other night events drawing large crowds. President McCain approved the new regulations last Friday.

The object of the restrictions is to provide easier traffic and pedestrian access to the Field House and auditorium, and to provide better fire protection for campus buildings through easier access by fire trucks, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

According to the new regulations, traffic will be excluded from Mid-Campus drive from Anderson avenue, past Calvin hall to Dickens hall. Vattier street and Lovers' lane, which enter the Campus from Manhattan avenue will also be blocked.

English Department Adds Two Courses

Two new courses are being offered by the English department for the spring semester, according to H. W. Davis, professor of English.

"Introduction to Fiction," will be a two-hour freshman course giving a brief introduction to novels. It will be taught by James D. Koerner, assistant professor of English, on Tuesday and Thursday at 9.

"American Books and Themes" will be a companion course to "Books and Men" and will teach the development of American ideals, historically, politically, and generally. The course will be taught Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 by Philip Young, associate professor of English.



ONLY EIGHT MORE SHOPPING DAYS until Christmas. Joyce Larson and Rusty Williamson are shown window shopping at one of the downtown stores. Maybe they're doing a little dreaming about what they would like to find in their stockings on Christmas morning.

SCS Farm Is Leased For College

A 10-year lease of the 181-acre soil conservation service nursery and buildings southwest of Manhattan to the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station has been approved by the SCS administrator in Washington, and by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The agreement transfers to the station the machinery, irrigation equipment, and all vegetative material left at the close of the 1953-54 delivery season.

FRED SYKES, SALINA, state SCS director, and Dr. Harold E. Myers, associate director of the experiment station, in a joint announcement, said the 10-year agreement will "benefit the agriculture people of Kansas and the nation as a whole."

The agreement calls for the experiment station to continue research and demonstrations leading to improved types of varieties of grasses, legumes, and other crops for soil and water conservation. The station is to increase foundation stocks and make them available to the SCS and farmers for demonstration plantings and seed increases. SCS reserved a large hall at the nursery for seed storage.

AN ANNUAL clause in the agreement permits the experiment station to add buildings, other structures, and signs to the property and to remove them before the agreement is terminated.

Although drawn as a 10-year agreement, the contract may be terminated by either party after a 12-month notice.

Under the agreement, SCS and the station "will co-operate in conducting investigations, evaluation trials, foundation seed increase programs, and demonstrations that permit establishing new, improved vegetative material valuable in conserving the soil and water resources of Kansas."

MACHINERY and buildings transferred to the station by the agreement include machine sheds, pump houses, a seed cleaning building, buildings for nursery stock, barracks, a mess hall, two garden-type and five farm-type tractors, a binder, cultivators, drills, harrows, an irrigation system, two 5-foot combines, plows, seeders, hammermills, electric motors, sprayers, and many smaller tools, machines, and buildings.

Three IFYE Youths Back

Two former K-State students are in the party of three Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange delegates who docked in New York City this week from India where they lived with farm families for the last three months.

The K-State youths are John Ferrell of Mount Hope and Duane Traylor of El Dorado. The other Kansas youth is Frederick Funk of Hillsboro. They came home on the liner Queen Elizabeth with seven other IFYEs from four states who also had been in India.

Thirty farm youths from India were in the U.S. this summer; ten of them were in Kansas part of the time.

Sponsored by the national 4-H club foundation and the USDA extension service, the IFYE program was begun in 1948. This year 117 U.S. farm youths spent time in 41 countries. An approximately equal number from those countries came to the U.S.

College Profs To Judge Arts

College staff members who will judge fine arts performances of students at Manhattan and Luckey high schools this year were announced today by Arthur Peine, director of the K-State endowment fund.

Under a Fine Arts fund set up by the First National bank of Manhattan, awards of \$25 each will go to outstanding students at the two high schools in the fields of drama, art, and music.

Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music, will make the music award for each school; Earl Hoover of the department of speech will handle drama awards; and John F. Helm Jr., department of architecture and allied arts, will judge art.

Peine said the first awards would be made in the spring of 1954.

Education In a Phrase

We have been sitting around this office, man and boy, for over five years, and we finally decided that education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other.—Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia.

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OUR NEW NUMBER
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1950 Buick Roadmaster sedan. Radio, heater, dynaflo. \$650. Ph. 83777. 65-67

1945 rebuilt Cushman Scooter. Engine rebored, new tire. \$60. See Don Sankey, 918 Ratone, 5 to 6 p.m. 65-67

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Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. DeYoung's Radio Service, 504 N. 3rd, 82926. Dtr

LOST

Black Beret on campus. Finder please call Walter Rose, ph. 69959. 65

Brown zipper glass case on the campus. Reward. Call 68938. Ask for Rose Marie. 65-67

Mans Billfold in Field House Saturday night. Ph. 58143. Reward. 64-66

BOARD

3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. \$1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

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If you're going on a trip you'll find it safer to use Traveler's Checks instead of cash. They are as good as currency everywhere; loss-proof and theft-proof. Convenient denominations.

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Mrs. Nixon Does Her Laundry on World Trip

Washington (U.P.)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the vice-president, is putting to good use on the round-the-world trip with her husband a trick she learned during the 1952 campaign.

She packed several dozen individual packages of washing powder to do her own laundry. The small packages pack easily and are less likely to spill than larger containers.

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"and what
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SANTA ...?"

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YAH! SMALL SIZES 2, 4 and 6

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A Juvenile Book

Oh! lots of them—remember what you liked, Mother Goose, Peter Rabbit, Five Little Peppers, Bobsey Twins, Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew.

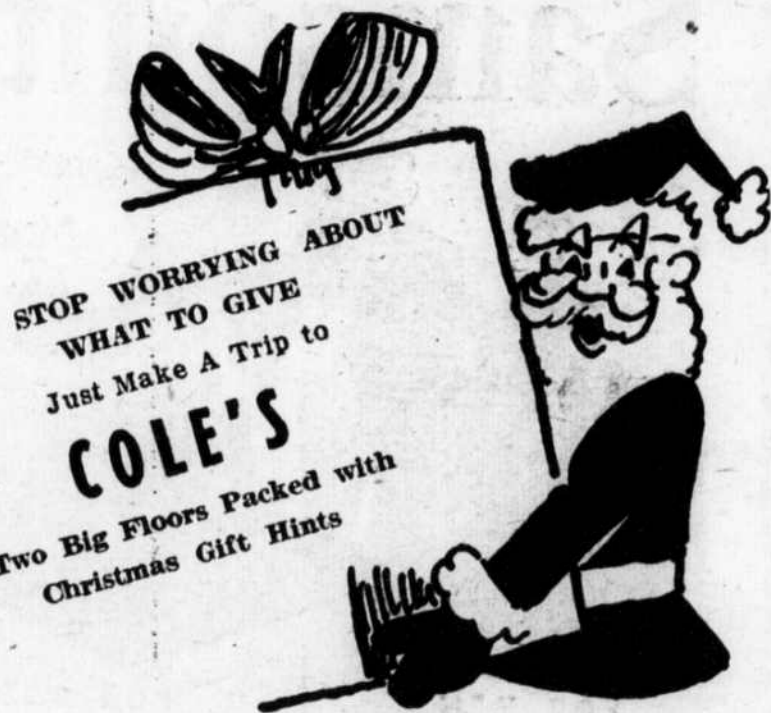
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SHOP TIL 9

Thursday and Saturday Nights

COLE'S

Four Hoop Teams Move to IM Finals

Four teams, two each in the fraternity and independent divisions, advanced to the finals in the intramural basketball playoffs with victories in last night's semi-final games.

Playing for the independent division championship tonight at 8 p.m. will be the Rockets vs. the Sumner County Leaguers.

The fraternity division championship will be decided Thursday at 8 p.m. between Acacia and Sigma Chi.

THE FOUR semi-final games played last night were hard played and fast games with two very close contests, one in each division.

IN THE FRATERNITY division the Acacia-Kappa Sigma contest was close all the way with Acacia finally winning 32-30. The victory was due mainly to Acacia's accuracy at free throwing, as they scored 8 free tosses to Kappa Sigma's 4. Kappa Sigma lead in field goals 13-12. High point man of the game was Kind with five field goals and four free throws for a total of 14 for the victors. Hadley scored nine for the losers to be second highest of the game. The game was in doubt all the way with Kappa Sigma leading 16-14 at halftime.

Sigma Chi defeated Delta Tau Delta in a high scoring game 55-54 to advance to the fraternity finals. Eight field goals and three free throws for 19 made Sigma Chi's Wolf high scorer for the game. Shank was high point man for the losers with 13. Accuracy from the field accounted for the Sigma Chi victory with 24 field goals against 18 for their opponents. Delta Tau Delta hit eight free throws to seven for Sigma Chi.

The closest contest of the evening was between two independent teams, the Sumner County Leaguers and the Bobcats, with Sumner County Leaguers winning 36-35. The winners were out front early in the game and appeared in no trouble at halftime, leading 24-15. In the second half the Bobcats started hitting free throws and gradually closing the gap and providing a hotly contested game right up to the final whistle. Nicholson with 12 and Wiley with 11 were high scorers for the victors. Hennessey counted 10 as high point man for the losers. The Bobcats were better at the charity line with 13 to 6 for the Sumner County Leaguers, but the winners provided the winning

points by getting 15 field goals to the losers 11.

THE FINAL contest of the evening was won by the Rockets over the Jr. AVMA, 32-27. Marce with five field goals and one free throw for 11 was high point man for the winners, followed by Furey with 10 on five field goals. Kuttle led the losers with seven points on two field goals and three free throws. The Rockets outscored their opponents 12 to 10 from the field and 8 to 7 at the charity line.

Both teams of both divisions go into the championship games undefeated in league and playoff games. Last night defeats in the semi-finals were the first for the losers.

The independent division championship game tonight and the fraternity division championship game tomorrow night will be played in the new gym, according to Frank L. Myers, intramurals director.

THE BOXSCORES OF LAST NIGHT GAMES:

ACACIA (32)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Kind	5	4	1	14
Brewell	2	0	3	4
Funk	3	1	1	7
Jepson	0	1	0	1
Bizek	2	2	2	6

KAPPA SIGMA (30)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Seely	3	1	1	7
Ball	2	1	1	5
Hadley	4	1	2	9
Dutton	2	0	4	4
Tompkins	2	0	1	4
Moore	0	1	0	1

SIGMA CHI (55)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Streigh	2	0	2	4
Wolf	9	3	1	19
Bolen	5	1	2	11
Allen	2	1	3	5
Peterson	2	2	1	6
Stunkel	5	0	0	10

DELTA TAU DELTA (44)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Jacobs	3	2	3	8
Schiller	2	0	2	4
Shank	6	1	0	13
Myers	2	1	4	5
Gunter	2	4	0	8
Thompson	1	0	1	2
Windson	2	0	1	4

SUMNER COUNTY LEAGUERS (36)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Nicholson	6	0	3	12
Wiley	5	1	1	11
Bruster	1	0	3	2
White	2	1	4	5
Pippin	1	3	2	5
Barb	0	1	4	1

BOBCATS (35)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Hennessey	3	4	2	10
Tucker	0	6	3	6
Roberts	1	1	3	3
Wagner	2	0	2	4
Blackburn	4	0	3	8
Barrett	1	2	1	4

ROCKETS (32)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Moody	0	1	3	1
Marce	5	1	1	11
Dudley	2	3	3	7
Furey	5	0	3	10
Nery	0	3	2	3

JR. A.V.M.A. (27)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Kuttle	2	3	4	7
Pollard	2	1	3	5
Weich	2	0	1	4
Swanson	2	1	2	5
Swan	2	0	0	4
Barney	0	2	4	2

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BIG, BIG, BIG
AGGIEBURGER



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, December 16, 1953-4

Jim Tatum Named Coach of the Year

New York, Dec. 15. (U.P.)—Maryland is the football team of the year and now Jim Tatum is coach of the year.

That accolade was bestowed today upon the 40-year-old split-T trickster by his fellow coaches in the annual Scripps Howard newspapers' 19th annual poll. Tatum was rated No. 1 by 151 coaches to finish on top by a comfortable margin in the balloting by a total of 599 college coaches.

Henry (Red) Sanders of UCLA was second with 111 votes while Forest Evashevski of Iowa was third with 68 and Frank Leahy of Notre Dame fourth with 34. Ray Elliot of Illinois ranked fifth, Ralph Jordan of Auburn sixth, George Munger of Pennsylvania seventh, Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin eighth, Earl Blaik of Army ninth, and Art Lewis of West Virginia and Paul Bryant of Kentucky tied for 10th.

TATUM WAS astounded when informed that he had won the award.

"What, me and my big mouth?" he responded.

The Maryland maulers, only major team to finish the season unbeaten and untied, finished on top in the United Press ratings by its board of 35 coaches, and although the Terrapins did not play as rugged a schedule as some of the nation's other high ranking teams, they met every test without pressure, piling up a total of 298 points and yielding only 31 in roaring through a 10-game schedule.

ONLY FOUR opponents scored touchdowns against Maryland, and only one, Georgia, could get more than one.

Tatum, who learned the split-T offensive techniques from his old friend Don Faurot of Missouri, when both were at Iowa Pre-Flight service school during the war, came out of the Navy and took over as head coach at Oklahoma. After three years there he

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Unusual Gift Items
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FOR COEDS
glamorous costume colors
Ladies' Wardrobe...\$25.00
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Train Case 17.50

*All prices subject to existing taxes.

FOR MEN, FOR COEDS, FOR CHRISTMAS

Open Thursday and Saturday Until 9 p.m.

Stevenson's

317 POYNTZ

Big Seven Tourney Tickets Still on Sale

Tickets for the 8th annual Big Seven pre-season basketball tournament at Kansas City are still available through the athletic ticket office at Kansas State College.

Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager, said today that he would have tournament tickets for sale until December 21, when any excess tickets must be returned to tournament headquarters.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 17, 1953

NUMBER 66

Faculty, Students To Visit 64 Kansas High Schools

K-State students will have an opportunity to help faculty members visit Kansas high schools December 21 and 22 to answer questions and tell the students about Kansas State, Eric Tebow, registrar, has announced.

The faculty visitation team, seven in all, will visit 64 schools on the two-day trip. Since students are on vacation at that time, they have been invited to share in the discussion in their home town schools.

While the College has sponsored this visitation program for faculty members for a number of years, this is the first time students have had the opportunity to attend. In other years, the date of the program fell during school time and the College was not allowed to pay fares for students, Tebow explained.

THE FIRST FACULTY team will go to Chapman, Solomon, Minneapolis, and Bennington on December 21 and to Tescott, Lincoln, Sylvan Grove, and Lucas on December 22. Members of this team are Dale Carver, associate professor of applied mechanics; E. L. Mader, associate professor of agronomy; A. B. Cardwell, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; and Nina Edelblute, associate professor of institutional management.

The second team will visit Leonardville, Clay Center, Giffon, and Linn on the 21st and Washington, Hanover, Barnes, and Greenleaf on the 22nd. Members are Henry Ward, head of chemical engineering; George Filing, professor of horticulture; Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences; and Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism.

The third team will go to Waverly, Marysville, Beattie, Seneca, and St. Paul's on the 21st and to Sabetha, Hiawatha, Horton, and Holton on the 22nd. Members are Franklin Eldridge, associate professor of dairy husbandry; Earle Davis, head of the English department; Reed Morse, head of civil engineering; and Esther Cormany, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

THE FOURTH TEAM will visit Alma, Eskridge, Lyndon, and Waverly on the 21st and Emporia, Cottonwood Falls, Strong City, and Alta Vista on the 22nd. Members are A. O. Flinger, professor of mechanical engineering; Ralph Silker, head of the chemistry department; Don Bell, professor of animal husbandry; and Gladys Bellinger, associate professor of child welfare.

The fifth team will go to Marion, Florence, and Peabody on the 21st and to Mulvane, Derby, Belle Plaine, and Oxford on the 22nd. Members are John McCoy, assistant professor of agriculture economy; William Hummel, professor of English; and Linn Helander, head of mechanical engineering.

The sixth team will visit Westmoreland, Onaga, Havensville, and Soldier on the 21st and Wamego,

Rossville, Silver Lake, and Mayetta on the 22nd. Members are R. C. Pickett, assistant professor of agronomy; Robert McFarland, professor of physics; C. E. Pearce, head of machine design; and Tessie Agan, associate professor of household economics.

The seventh team will go to Mankato, Burr Oak, and Esbon on the 21st and to Smith Center, Lebanon, Cawker City, and Glen Elder on the 22nd. Members are Donald Emerick, assistant professor of chemistry; Ronald Campbell, associate professor of horticulture; and William Funk, assistant professor of agricultural engineering.

Each team is represented by a member of the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Home Economics, and Engineering and Architecture. Representatives for teams five and seven from the Home Economics School have not yet been chosen.

Musicians To Have Yule Party Today

The annual Christmas party for faculty and majors of the Music department will be this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in N302.

The usual recital form will be reversed, with the faculty presenting the program for the music majors. Some unusual musical effects may be heard since the faculty members will be performing in media entirely removed from their fields of specialization. Refreshments will be served in keeping with the Christmas season.

Pep Band Practice To Be January 5

The College pep band for basketball games will practice in the Auditorium Tuesday, January 5, at 4 p.m., according to Dick Coy, band director. The band will not wear uniforms. The practice is in preparation for the game here January 5 with Michigan State.

Although Not Enrolled, Waldo Remains One of K-State's Most Faithful Fans

By JOYCE STEWART

If dogs were allowed to enroll, Waldo, the Phi Kap mascot, would probably be one of the first to enter Kansas State. Waldo is the big Labrador retriever who is seen around the campus from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every school day.

Joe Magrath, VM Sr, from McCook, Neb., Waldo's owner, brought the dog to Manhattan two years ago. Since then Waldo has become a fixture around the campus. His master is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity and the Labrador is practically a member himself.

During recent campaigning for the Favorite Man On Campus election, Waldo campaigned for the Phi Kappa candidate by wearing signs which read, "Vote for Block."

WHEN WALDO FIRST came to Manhattan he was two months old. He liked to go to class at the Vet school with Magrath and

Vacation Begins Saturday Noon

Christmas vacation for Kansas State college students begins at noon December 19 and lasts until 8 a.m. January 4.

This holiday is longer than those of previous years because it extends over three week ends, instead of the usual two.

Air Society Initiates 100

One hundred and two AFROTC cadets were initiated into the Arnold Air society for the largest class in the organization's history here, said Capt. Louis E. Larson. The initiation banquet was last night.

Cadet Major Bill Woelhof, commanding officer of the organization, presided at the banquet. Col. Donald R. Conard, the former AFROTC executive officer here, was a guest. Colonel Conard, who has recently returned from Korea, spoke on the "Significance of Commander Responsibility."

The cadets selected for membership are enrolled in advanced air ROTC.

The reason for the large number initiated, said Captain Larson, is that it was felt that the organization was a part of the advanced training program although it is an extra-curricular activity. Therefore the bulk of the men enrolled in air science III were admitted.

The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding and better participation in the training program.

Millers To Hear AFMA Secretary

The department of flour and feed milling industries undergraduate seminar will be today at 4 in East Ag 7. William T. Diamond, executive secretary-treasurer of the American Feed Manufacturers' association, will speak about the formula feed industry.

Diamond has been associated with the AFMA since 1948, when he was elected director of the agricultural division. A graduate of Iowa State college in 1937, Diamond worked six years with the Iowa extension service, and two years as secretary of the Iowa State Dairy association. He is also a former 4-H champion and professional livestock judge.

Beria To Be Tried On Treason Charges, Red Officials Disclose

Moscow, Dec. 17. (U.P.)—The Soviet government said today ousted Secret Police Chief Lavrenti P. Beria had been ordered to stand trial before Russia's highest court on treason charges which could result in his death.

A state prosecutor's office announcement disclosed also that six high officials of the secret police would share the prisoners' dock with Beria, No 2 man in Russia until his downfall.

Beria was accused of "the gravest crimes against the state," of plotting to undermine the government in the interest of foreign capital, and of conspiring to wreck the Soviet defense structure and its economy.

"BERIA HAS BEEN committed for trial on the charge of high treason, of having organized an anti-soviet plot, committing acts of terrorism, of an active struggle against the working class, and the revolutionary workers' movement," the announcement said.

The announcement said Beria had confessed to his crimes which began as far back as 1919, but did not disclose his whereabouts—presumably a well-guarded jail—or the trial date.

(Western observers predicted, however, Beria and the others will be tried in Moscow early next year in a special sitting of the Soviet Supreme Court convened under the December 1, 1934, laws which preceded the famous purge trials).

IN NAMING BERIA'S co-defendants, the government disclosed for the first time that I. V. Merkulov, a key figure in the secret police as minister of state control, had been removed from office September 17.

Western observers considered the Moscow statement as a clear indication of the Red army's victory over the secret police in a struggle for power following the death of Premier Josef Stalin.

More purges in the secret police system would result in destruction of the once-feared organization's life-and-death hold on the Soviet union.

Members of the committee in charge of the affair were Panhellenic members Anne Glanville, Soc Sr, and Marilyn Riley, CHW so, and IFC members Harold Holl, ME So, and Jim Kastens, VM Fr.

Local Rotarians Help KSC Get World Publicity

Kansas State has received international publicity through efforts of the international service committee of the Manhattan Rotary club.

A letter, which went out over the signature of Roger C. Smith, former head of the department of entomology at K-State, was sent to all Rotary governors in the world, outside of the United States. It gives basic information on the College, and points out that students from 32 countries currently are enrolled at K-State.

Accompanying the letter is a folder on the city of Manhattan and a copy of the K-Stater, alumni magazine.

Harold Howe, dean of the K-State, graduate school, is chairman of the committee. Serving with him are H. Leigh Baker, M. A. Durland, Arthur F. Peine, and Paul Weigel, all of the College staff; and John A. Erickson, Joe D. Haines, Ward M. Keller, Wilbur O. Leffingwell, Buell S. Ruddick, Bernard Ulrich, and Ralph I. Wareham.

Yule Party By Greeks Thrills Kids

Forty of Manhattan's underprivileged children met Santa Claus last night. They went home, following the experience, with beaming faces, new toys clutched under their arms.

The Christmas party, an annual affair held in Thompson hall, was sponsored by the Interfraternity council and Panhellenic. The kids, ranging in age from 2½ to 11 years old, attended the dinner and party with "big brother and sister," members of the Greek councils.

The children, scrubbed and spruced up for the big event, arrived with council members, who picked them up at their homes. Before dinner everyone joined in the games. Afterwards the singing of carols gave the group a real Christmas spirit.

AT 6:30 SANTA (George Root of Manhattan) arrived. Forty faces began to shine as Santa went around to kid with each child and encourage each to "drink your milk."

Every child received a present—a wind-up train with cars and track, toy dishes, an egg beater, a model airplane, a mechanical dump truck, a derrick, or others. One of their biggest thrills was showing off these gifts. It may be said on good authority that the College "kids" got a bigger bang out of playing with the toys than the little ones.

Members of the committee in charge of the affair were Panhellenic members Anne Glanville, Soc Sr, and Marilyn Riley, CHW so, and IFC members Harold Holl, ME So, and Jim Kastens, VM Fr.

Vet school students became his friends. They gave him his name.

"Waldo will enter just about every building on the campus except the Vet clinic. The boys in the clinic gave him a bath one day and since then Waldo hasn't gone back," Magrath said.

He is quite often seen lounging in front of the Classroom building and in rec center. But like most Kansas State students he gets tired of the same old grind and spends some time at the Student Union.

"He prefers the Union to the Canteen because a few of his best friends, some football players, go to the Union," Magrath said.

"WALDO WILL ALWAYS be true to the Phi Kaps, but he likes to go on midnight serenades with men of other fraternities.

Magrath is now married, but Waldo has continued living at the Phi Kappa house. He eats at the house, too, and the fellows

say he even eats fish on Friday. "He is especially fond of ice cream," Magrath said.

Waldo, who is a loyal K-Stater till the end, wouldn't miss a football game. Often he gets so involved in the game that he finds himself out on the field. He finds it a little more difficult to get into the Field House than into the stadium so his favorite sport is probably football.

GIRLS' PHYS ED classes interest Waldo. He especially likes to play hockey with the girls in green, but since he knocked a right halfback down, the phys ed instructors won't let him on the field.

"Waldo goes with me on all the vacations," Magrath said. "and he is always glad to get back to Manhattan."

His owner graduates in the spring so this may be Waldo's last year at Kansas State unless the Phi Kaps can persuade Magrath to let them keep their mascot.

YM-YW To Show Special Film Jan. 5

A special film, "One God-The Ways We Worship," will be shown January 5, the second day after Christmas vacation, in Rec center at 4 p.m., according to Herb Pifer, YMCA director.

The 37-minute film on the three major faiths, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, is sponsored by the YM-YW all association group.

Everyone is invited to attend, Pifer said.

Officials Censor Maryland Paper

College Park, Md. (ACP)—A photograph showing crowded dormitory conditions prompted the dean of men at the University of Maryland to confiscate several thousand copies of the Diamondback, student newspaper.

When Dean Geary Eppley objected to a picture of basement living quarters for 24 women students, he decided to make off with the papers so nobody else could see it.

It wasn't the first censorship attempt at Maryland. According to Elin Lake, Diamondback editor, the administration tried earlier this year to keep the public from knowing that the dean of women received a summons for failing to stop for a school bus that was loading and unloading passengers.

When a reporter from the Baltimore Sun was sent to the Maryland campus to cover the University's censorship activities, he was arrested by a campus policeman and momentarily kept from phoning the story to his paper.

First Time

Eugene, Ore. (ACP)—For the first time at the University of Oregon, there's a housemother in a men's dormitory. Mrs. Katherine Depue, who was formerly a fraternity housemother in Maryland, says it's too early to tell if the men resent her presence in the dorm.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, December 17

Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p.m.
ASCE, E234, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty forum, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.
Math department dinner, T209, 6-11 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Conservation club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m.
FTA, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Sigma Nu-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Home ec club, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.
West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Faculty square dancing, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.
Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, December 18

Housing party, Rec center, 4-6 p.m.
Christmas assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.
K-State Rifle team, MSS, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Flinthill Geological society, W-115, 7:30-10 p.m.
K-State-Washington U. basketball game, Seattle, Wash., 10 p.m.
Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Collegian Position Deadline Saturday

Saturday is the deadline for applications for spring Collegian editor and business manager. Applications should be turned into the Board of Student Publications.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103A and may be turned in to Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman of the Board.

Any student with scholastic eligibility may apply for the positions. Applicants will be interviewed after Christmas vacation.

Today's World News

Hall, Heady To Die Tomorrow Morning

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

CARL AUSTIN HALL AND BONNIE BROWN HEADY waited for a last visit today in the Missouri penitentiary before their trip to the gas chamber.

They die side by side at 12:01 a.m. CST tomorrow for the Bobby Greenlease kidnap-murder.

Prison officials said the kidnapers, who had not seen each other since they entered "death row" at the prison November 20, acted calm and resigned as they began their last full day of life.

HALL AND MRS. HEADY WERE to be allowed to talk to each other today in the presence of guards and ministers. Then they will eat a last meal of fried chicken in their widely-separated cells and will not see each other again until they meet late tonight in a small cell adjoining the gas chamber.

At one minute after midnight, barring delays, deadly fumes of cyanide gas will painlessly and swiftly end the lives of the dissolute pair who plotted and carried out one of the most heinous crimes in memory.

Less than half the ransom money was recovered when Hall and Mrs. Heady were arrested October 6 at St. Louis, Mo. A grand jury in Kansas City, Mo., this week began an investigation to find out what happened to the missing \$300,000.

THE KIDNAPERS NEARED the hour of death in what was probably the best physical condition they have been in for years. Without the liquor and narcotics which they blamed for their downfall, they have both gained weight under the prison routine of regular meals and long hours of sleep.

Only three reporters, representing the United Press, Associated Press, and International News Service, actually will witness the executions. About 30 witnesses were scheduled to watch the kidnapers die through windows which circle the upper half of the metal gas chamber.

Mrs. Heady will wear the green cotton dress of woman inmates, and Hall will wear the male uniform of an olive drab shirt and pants with a black stripe down each side.

THE KIDNAPERS, WHO WERE denied a request to be married before they died, will be strapped in metal chairs side by side in the octagonal gas chamber. Both will be barefooted.

Warden Ralph Eidson will trip a lever which drops powdered cyanide into pans of sulphuric acid under each chair. The criminals will be unconscious in less than a minute. Death follows in about 10 minutes.

THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE of the American Farm Bureau Federation convention today proposed that surplus crops be sold across the world, and overproduction be decreased by requiring farmers to grow soil-building crops.

The committee also endorsed "flexible," or sliding price supports, with some compromises to placate southern cotton and peanut growers.

The "secret" resolutions, mimeographed in a locked room and kept from the press by AFBF leaders, were to be voted on today. The proposals by the bureau, the nation's largest farm organization, will be forwarded to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

The resolutions committee, according to a text obtained by the United Press, recommended that the federal government empty surplus crop warehouses by stimulating sales of American food in world-wide markets.

A CRIPPLED B-29 BOMBER crashed in a U.S. air force officers' housing project at Agana, Guam, today, killing or injuring 31 men, women, and children and ploughing a half-mile furrow of flaming destruction before it broke into pieces.

The area surrounding the path of devastation was littered with bodies, household effects, and gaily-wrapped Christmas packages.

All of the casualties were Americans—nine men, a woman, and six children killed and 13 men, a woman, and a child injured. Eight of the fatal casualties, five crewmen and three passengers, were aboard the ill-fated plane.

Minutes after the big bomber, carrying six military passengers and a crew of 10 to the United States on a rotation flight, had left Anderson field on Guam, the pilot reported trouble in one of the four engines and headed back for an emergency landing.

The plane made one apparently successful approach to the field, but did not land. On the second attempt the pilot lost control, and the plane veered a quarter-mile to the right and slammed into the housing area.

A NATIONAL AIRLINES DC-7 flashed from Los Angeles to the nation's capital in five hours and 54 minutes today to set an unofficial transcontinental record for commercial planes.

The record has been held by an Eastern Airlines, Inc., Lockheed Constellation which four years ago made the coast-to-coast hop in six hours and 17 minutes.

The DC-7, powered by four turbo compound engines, roared past the national airport observation tower at 370 miles an hour at 12:42 a.m. CST. Civil aeronautics administration officials clocked its departure and arrival.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER IS DIRECTING a new tough foreign policy which consists mostly of blunt and public reminders to friend and foe alike that the patience of the United States can be exhausted.

The patience of the Congress is just about exhausted already in some areas of foreign policy. That is why Secretary of State John Foster Dulles jolted the people of France this week with a warning that ratification of the European defense community plan is long overdue.

American diplomats have been saying that to French diplomats for weeks—but privately. Congress last session tagged half the foreign military aid funds for distribution to the European defense community. No community; no distribution of half of the funds. It is as simple as that, and the French government long has been aware of those facts.



"My date was polite, considerate and intellectual—but I'm glad to see that someone had a good time."

'College Illiterates Not Students' Fault'

The Kansas City Star last week took a blast at college-trained "illiterates" and the conditions that produce them. The Star's editorial said:

"There is a growing awareness that the nation's universities and colleges are producing graduates who have been slighted in their efforts to obtain a liberal, well-rounded education. This is no fault of the students. Overspecialization, especially in the professions, has resulted in curricula requirements that make it difficult for the student to find time to acquire a liberal education. The result is college illiteracy.

"Comes now the clear voice of Dean W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas School of Medicine. In a sweeping indictment of both medical schools and general education, Dean Wescoe has proposed that faculties revise their curricula to meet present deficiencies. A similar demand has come from many other sources, including both education and industry.

"There are eighty-one medical schools in the United States, seventy-five of which require a median of only eight hours of English, Dean Wescoe reports. He suggests that the university's medical school revise its courses to require a student doctor to take four years of English, including composition, technical writing and literature; two years of foreign language, a year of philosophy, and some ethics, logic, religion, and the history of civilization.

"The medical school dean envisages graduate doctors as educators, articulate members of society better prepared to minister to human ills, rather than as walking encyclopedias of medical lore. That he would suggest such a plan to the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Greater Kansas City indicates that it is being given serious consideration by the university.

"It will be interesting to observe the progress of the university in its efforts to put education back on the track of its historic functions and responsibilities."

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Jolly St. Nick Stops Early with Rings, Pins

Pinnings

Shoemaker-Baetz

Margaret Shoemaker and Bob Baetz recently passed chocolates at a home management house and cigars at the Theta Xi house to announce their pinning. Margaret is a senior in home ec education from Narka and Bob is a senior in electrical engineering and business administration from Smith Center.

Chapman-Carr

Dick Carr recently passed chocolates at the Alpha Tau Omega house to announce his pinning to Kathy Chapman, Alpha Delta Pi at Missouri university. Dick is a sophomore in mechanical engineering and both are from Kansas City, Mo.

Schmid-Jorns

Chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Beta Sigma Psi house Wednesday night announced the pinning of Edith Schmid and Jim Jorns. Edith is a sociology senior from Topeka and Jim is an ag senior from Preston.

Phillips-Komarek

Bev Phillips passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house, and Don Komarek passed cigars at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday evening to announce their pinning. Bev is a sophomore in child welfare from Great Bend, and Don is a senior in history and government from Ellinwood.

Haltom-Tubach

Pat Haltom passed chocolates Sunday at the Clovia house to announce her pinning to Jim Tubach, a former K-State student from Oskaloosa. Pat is a senior in home ec from Harper.

Engagement

Bowman-Knoche

Darlene Bowman passed chocolates Wednesday night at the Delta Delta Delta house to announce her engagement to Herman Knoche. Darlene is a home ec junior and both are from Stafford.

Abram-Murray

Chocolates at Waltheim hall recently announced the engagement of Arlene Abram to George Murray. Arlene is an elementary education sophomore from Jewell and George is from Barnard.

Brewster-Johnson

Cigars were recently passed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house announcing the engagement of Connie Brewster to George Johnson. Connie, a freshman in elementary education, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. George is a senior in business administration. Both are from Salina.

Puckett-Schneider

Virginia Puckett passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega Shovel-Inn party and Bob Schneider passed cigars at the House of Williams, Christmas party Friday evening to announce their engagement. Virginia is a sophomore in home economics and education from Augusta, and Bob is an ag education senior from Logan.

Roses

Salmans-Lueker

Roses were passed recently at the Alpha Xi Delta house announcing the approaching marriage January 23 of Nadine Salmans to Ralph Lueker, Beta Sigma Psi. Nadine is a music education senior from Cimmaron, and Ralph is a milling major from Herington.

Pledge Sneak

The Delta Tau Delta pledge class took their sneak last week end.

Guests

Members of Beta Sigma Psi held their annual Christmas party Friday night at the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinast, Haven, were week end guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house were Bob Quanbeck and Al Croone.

Acropolis residents held their annual Christmas dinner Sunday evening. Norman French, faculty adviser, was a guest.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Nancy Leavengood, Narvelle Ogleyic, Jean Downey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Watson.

Amy Lou New, Dorine Heitschmidt, and Jan Leonard, KU, were week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Week-end guests at the Acacia house were Mary Ann Knapp of Topeka and John Carr of Concordia.

Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house for Sunday Christmas dinner were Bob Cullins, Gerald Hart, Jean Schlefer, Bob Sayre, Fred Casterline, Roger Dutton, Don Komarek, Harry Huerter, Bob Schnieder, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Schmitz.

Lois Allen, Gardner, and Pat Draney, Fairview, were week-end guests at the Clovia house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Mr. James Logan, grand president; Mr. and Mrs. Sinderson, Kansas City, Kan.; Miss Betsy Shingland, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Turner and son, Pawnee Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Kratochvil; Mr. Judd Wolfram; Mr. Orval Eberts; Mr. R. Parker; Pfc. Eddie Swiercinsky; Lt. Gerald Whitcomb; and Miss Joy Morrison.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Larry Petree, Topeka; and John Thompson, Oklahoma A. & M.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence (Moon) Mullins and family, and Diane Brainard.

Week-end dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Dorinne Heitschmidt, Natoma; Ed Burr, Keokuk, Iowa; and John Ettner, Minneapolis, Minn.

Larry Chitwood, Pratt, and

Bob Josern, Fort Collins, Colo., were week-end guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Week-end dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Barbara Larberg, La Grange, Ill. Jane Pankratz, Chanute; Gwen Weaver, Abilene; and Bill Varney.

Guests at Waltheim hall's annual Christmas dinner Tuesday night were Dean Helen Moore, Miss Alpha Latzke, and Miss Dorothy Barfoot.

Parties

The Alpha Gamma Rhos entertained Sunday night with a Christmas party.

The Sigma Phi Epsilons had their annual Christmas party Sunday night at the chapter house.

Kappa Delta members had their annual formal Christmas dinner and gift exchange Tuesday night at the chapter house. Guests included Manhattan alumnae.

Southeast hall residents will have a Christmas party Thursday at closing hours.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members entertained their dates Friday night at the house with their Christmas party.

Homemade gifts were exchanged among the girls at the Clovia house Sunday at their annual Christmas party.

Acacias held their annual Christmas party with dates Sunday evening.

Initiation

Jerry Breuel and Durwood Boomgrin were initiated into Acacia fraternity last week-end.

DIAL 8-4116

TO GET YOUR
BIG, BIG, BIG

AGGIEBURGER



As another year passes by, we wish to thank each and every one of you for your kind favors and patronage! May the spirit of Christmas enrich your lives throughout the coming year! May there be peace and goodwill among all mankind.

Woody's
MENS SHOP



How the stars got started...

Tyrone Power says: "I had it tough bucking 'tradition' to get into movies. First, a famous great-grandfather actor, same name. Grandfather and Dad, too—both big in the theatre. I was barker at a Fair before anyone gave me a chance. Then, bit player, understudy, hard work and eventually I made it!"



Start smoking
Camels yourself

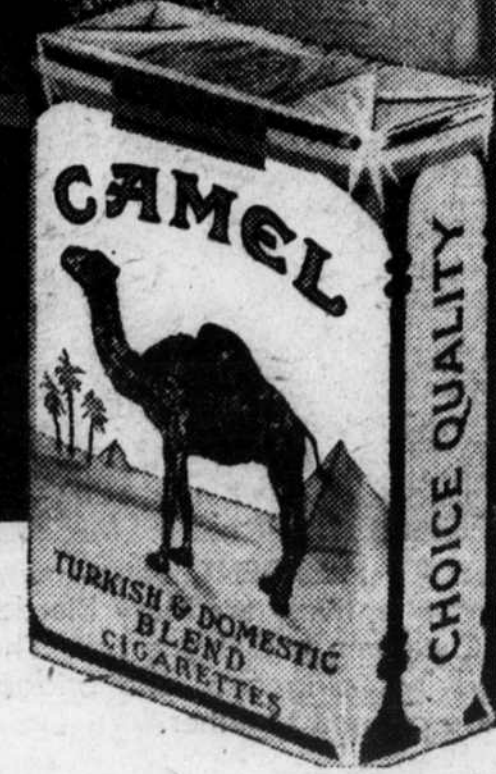
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"I TRIED CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT AND THE RICH FLAVOR THAT SUITS ME TO A T! THEY'LL SUIT YOU, TOO!"



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Activity Never Ceases for Girls Living in K-State's Dormitories



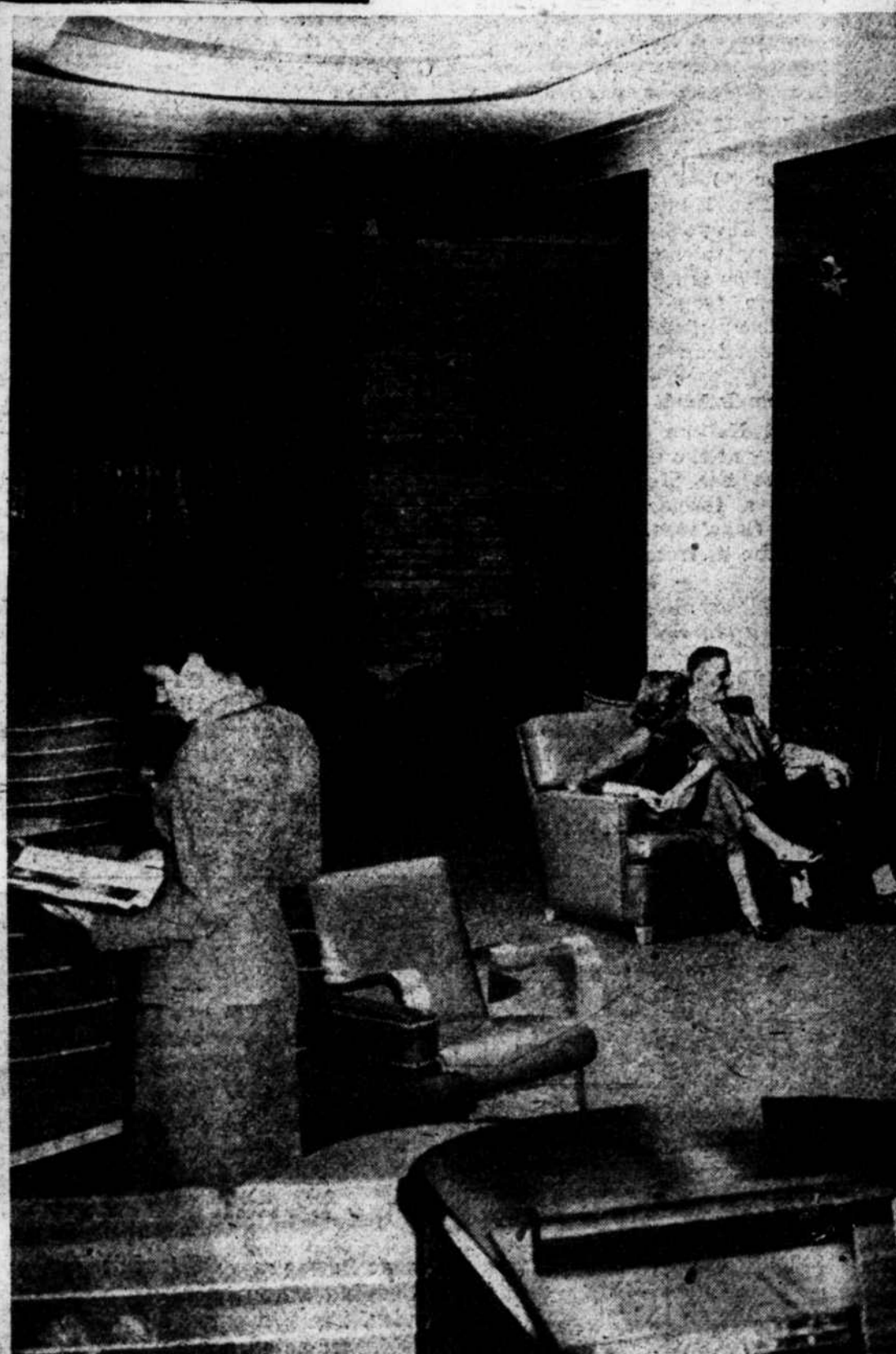
THE ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED ROOMS are personalized by the addition of bulletin boards, stuffed dolls, souvenirs and "that man's" picture. Ann Carter and Lynne Olson try to study, much to the amusement of Sandra Mueller.



"KATIE, YOU HAVE A CALLER." Mary Miller, switchboard, informs Kathryn Miller. The two-way speaker system saves time as phone calls are relayed to rooms with



HOLIDAY DINNERS at the dormitories are festive affairs with decorations and favors made by the girls. Dormitory residents have dress dinners twice a week, and special dinners are planned for holidays and other occasions.



THE MAIN LIVING rooms are a center of activity. Seldom empty, the



DORMITORY PRESIDENT, Jan Clowers, calls a committee meeting in the recreation room. Listening attentively are Mary Dierdorff, Dorothy Crawford, Ann Folsche, Jane Londeen, Joyce Cheatham and Jayne Lee. The large recreation room is used to entertain dates, for studying, pingpong, and bridge. During dances the dining room and recreation room are opened together.



"THIS IS COFFEE?" Joan Skupa asks Norma Lee Brown, who has been using the snack cookery unit. Social rooms on each floor have kitchens with hot plates and cooking utensils for such "snack cookery."

Campus Briefs

ED HEAD, assistant alumni secretary, will attend a K-State alumni meeting in Burlington, Kan., December 21.

THETA SIGMA PHI and Sigma Delta Chi will sponsor a Christmas party for journalism students, faculty members, and Kedzie employees after journalism lecture today.

There will be a gift exchange and refreshments. All persons having anything to do with the Collegian, Royal Purple, ag journalism, and home ec and journalism are invited.

VETERANS' WIVES will have their annual Christmas party tonight at 8 p.m. in rec center, said Jerry Cathcard, publicity chairman. It will be a family party with Santa Claus leading the program, she said.

FARM HOUSE MEMBERS shared their Christmas festivities with 12 under-privileged children Wednesday night with a party at the chapter house.

Each member bought a gift so that each child received about Three presents apiece. Games were played and candy, ice cream, and cake were served.

ROGER S. SWANSON, Kansas City Star reporter and a 1949 K-State journalism graduate, is author of an article in the December issue of Quill magazine. Swanson, who did much of the rewriting on the Greenlease kidnap case, writes of the Star's handling of the case and how the paper set what Quill's editors term "a high standard of ethics" by not telling all it knew as long as there was a chance of saving the boy's life.

MERTON L. OTTO of the department of economics and sociology was in Topeka yesterday for an assessors' meeting.

MILTON B. FLEMINGS, an active captain in the army medical service corps who has been stationed at the College to work on his master's degree, Tuesday passed his oral exams and at the close of the semester will return to Fort Dix, N. J. where he is commandant of the entomological unit.

Jr. AVMA AUXILIARY'S family Christmas party was held last week in rec center for all married students and their families in the School of Veterinary Medicine with faculty members and their families as guests.

"The Littlest Angel" was shown, followed by a number of Christmas carols. Sacked treats and gifts were distributed to the children.

THE CHILD WELFARE club will have its picture taken for the Royal Purple today in Illustrations at 5 p.m.

Awards Available For Foreign Study

Study awards to give American students opportunities for foreign study during the 1954-55 academic year will be awarded by the Institute of International Education early in 1954. These scholarships are designed mainly for graduate students.

Grants will be offered in 15 countries including Austria, Ceylon, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, and Great Britain. The earliest deadline for applications is January 15 for the two awards at Ceylon university and the four awards for study in Brazil. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April, and May.

Applications may be obtained from and sent to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York City, New York.

Hospital Patients

The boys outnumber the girls today as patients in Student Health. They are George Bemis, Charles Bonnett, Don Tucker, Jerry McDaniel, and Duane Patton. The one girl is Gayle Finley.



"SOUNDS LIKE FUN," says Joanne Davis, as she talks to a prospective date. The dormitory phone booths are seldom deserted during the evening hours.



WEEKLY CHORES—ironing and such—take too much time Marilyn Buick and Norma Mase have decided. But the convenient laundry rooms on each floor make the best of an unpleasant thing. They are equipped with deep double sinks, automatic washers, ironing boards and steam dryers.



There is always someone playing the piano or visiting with friends.



LAST MINUTE INSPECTION at the mirror on the stair landing reassures Joyce Ashley as she goes down to meet her date.



THE ACE OF TRUMPS!—in a moment, at least. Seems that there will always be someone going down the halls yelling "fourth for bridge?" Mary Dierdorff and Mary Watkins seem to have the right combination for winning, however, even if Pat Fobes and Janet Frey are trying to work a winning play in their heads.



... and the clock strikes one.

Ft. Leonard Wood Wins 10th Straight

Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., (U.P.)—Ft. Leonard Wood won its 10th game in 13 starts this season here last night by dropping William Jewell College, 85-65.

Bob Carson, freshman forward, scored 22 points for William Jewell. Ft. Wood was led by Frank Glover with 14.

William Howard Taft polled 3,484,956 popular votes in 1912 and got only eight electoral votes.

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8-4116

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Your
neck
out
when you trade at

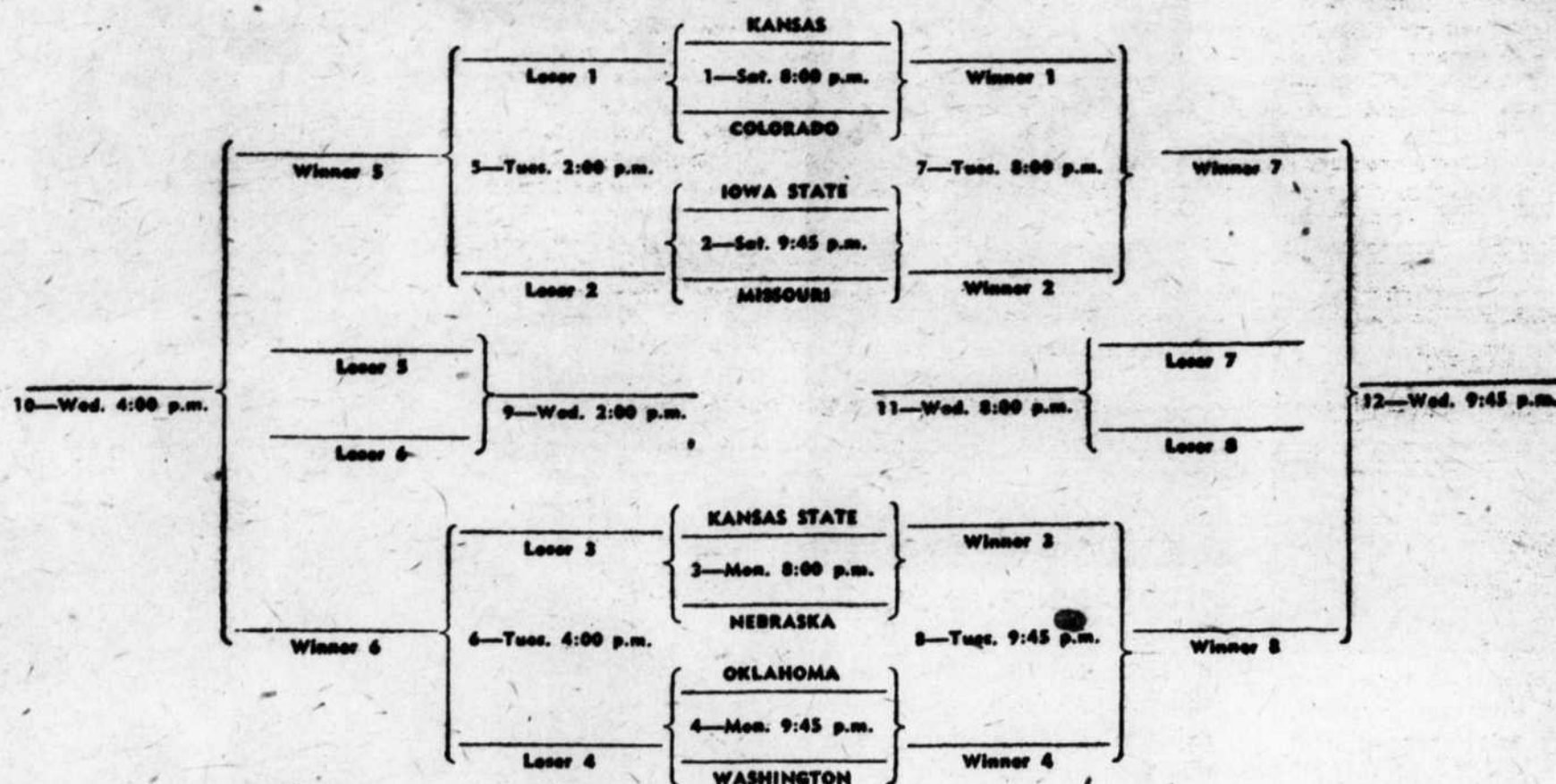


Romig's Conoco

601 N. Manhattan

1953 Big Seven Pre-Season Basketball Tournament Bracket

December 26-28-29-30



Harvey Kuenn Designated A. L. Rookie of the Year

New York, Dec. 15 (U.P.)—Shortstop Harvey Kuenn, Detroit's

brightest young prospect* since Charlie Gehringer, was designated the American League rookie of the year for 1953 today.

Kuenn, 23-year-old from Milwaukee, received 23 out of a possible 24 votes from a special committee of baseball writers. The only other rookie to draw a vote was outfielder Tom Umphlett, traded to the Senators from the Red Sox last week.

WHEN TOLD OF the distinction at his Milwaukee home, the jubilant Kuenn said he was "thrilled." "I was hoping I would be chosen but had no idea I was until my mother called me."

Kuenn, who cost the Tigers a \$55,000 bonus after his graduation from Wisconsin, batted .308 last season and rapped out a total of 209 hits, more than any other player in the majors.

BY GOING TO bat 679 times last season, Kuenn, pronounced "Keen," broke the old mark of 671 set by Johnny Tobin, lead off man for the St. Louis Browns in 1921.

The husky, soft-spoken Bengal rookie, who played with Davenport, Ia., after graduating in 1952 and joined the Tigers the last month of that year, was the first major leaguer to reach the 200-hit mark this year and became only the 18th rookie in history to collect 200 or more hits.

Patronize Collegian advertisers—they are your friends.

Spahn Rates Tops Among NL Hurlers

New York, (U.P.)—Southpaw Warren Spahn of Milwaukee received official winter recognition as the National league's top pitcher today—which is exactly what enemy batters suspected all summer.

Spahn, the Braves' sharp-featured fastball ace, turned in an earned run average of 2.10, topping all pitchers in that department for the second time in his 11-year major league career. He led the first time in 1947 with an era of 2.33.

The 31-year-old lefthanded Buffalo, N.Y., native turned in the lowest earned run percentage in the league since 1946 when Howie Pollet, then with St. Louis, compiled an identical 2.10 figure.

SPAHN, WHOSE overall record of 23 victories and seven losses gave him a won-lost percentage of .767, only two points less than the pace-setting .769 registered by Brooklyn's Carl Erskine, also tied durable Robin Roberts of the Phillies for the most victories.

Roberts, who showed signs of overwork near the end of the season and finished with 16 defeats, had the consolation at least of striking out the most batters, 198. The right-handed workhorse of the Phillie staff also made the most starts, 41; pitched the most complete games, 33; hurled the most innings, 347; faced the most batters, 1,412, and yielded the most hits, 324.

Outside of Spahn, Roberts and Erskine, who posted a 20-6 mark, the only other 20-game winner in the circuit was Harvey (Kitten) Haddix of the Cardinals with a 20-9 slate. Haddix also pitched six shutouts to lead the league in that department.

RUBBER-ARMED HOYT Wilhelm, whose 7-8 record was a far cry from the 15-3 mark he compiled during 1952, finished the most games, 39. Veteran Preacher

Roe of Brooklyn enjoyed the league's longest winning streak, racking up 10 straight triumphs between May 23 and September 16.

On the debit side of the ledger, Warren (Hard Luck) Hacker of the Cubs and Murray Dickson of the Pirates tied for losing the most games, each dropping 19. Hacker yielded the most home runs, 35, and was nicked for the most runs, 123.

Knuckleballer Johnny Lindell, who pitched for both the Pirates and Phillies, gave up the most walks, 139, while Gerry Staley of the Cardinals hit the most batters, 17, and Billy Loes of the Dodgers led in balks with three.

BUD PODBIELAN of Cincinnati suffered through the longest losing streak, being charged with 10 defeats in a row between July 6 and September 20.

In team pitching, the Braves' hurlers led the pack with a collective earned run average of 3.30, followed by the Phillies with 3.80. Pittsburgh, which finished last in the standings, and last in team batting, also wound up last in pitching with an E.R.A. of 5.22.

Folding Doors Save Space for Closets

Chicago, (U.P.)—Many of the homes currently on display feature folding closet doors as space saving devices.

The folding doors need no room to swing open and shut, designers say, and have the advantage of throwing open the entire doorway of closet entry instead of merely half the opening, as with sliding doors.

Several types of doors are demonstrated but one of the most popular is a new style made of narrow vertical slats of northern basswood woven together with hard twine to form a flat wood fabric.

Designers say the tiny spaces between the basswood slats permit continuous closet ventilation, guarding against dampness and mustiness.

The doors are available in natural wood, to be finished at the installation, or a variety of colors.

The powerhouse at Ford Motor Co.'s giant Rouge plant produces enough electricity a day to serve the domestic needs of a city of 730,000.

Insanity is not a cause for divorce in Michigan.

We wish to take
this opportunity
to wish the students
and faculty of
Kansas State College
A
Very Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NOW OPEN—NEW LOCATION COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown
Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U.S. Choice
Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked
Barbecued Ribs
Chicken House Sauce

Italian
Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

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Nature's warning signals of a needed eye examination.

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"Champ for a Day"

Continuous from 1:40 p.m.
65c-20s til 6 then 75c-20c
Doors Open Daily 1:30 p.m.



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

7-Thursday, December 17, 1953

Five Cat Thinclads Selected for Sugar Bowl

The five Kansas State participants for the Sugar Bowl track meet December 31, at New Orleans were chosen last night after time trials, Coach Ward Haylett said today.

They are: Marvin Chiles, Zenith; Jim Loomis, Kansas City, Mo.; Jerry Rowe, Marysville; Jerry Sartorius, Summit, N.J.; and Ray Russell, Mesa, Ariz. These thinclads will run the mile relay with Russell as alternate, Coach Haylett said. Marvin Chiles will also run the 100 yard dash and Ray Russell will run the high hurdles.

"It is an honor to be invited to the Sugar Bowl meet," said Coach Haylett. "It is a real trip for the men, after running their hearts out they get to rest up the next day watching the Sugar Bowl football game," he said.

Besides college trackmen, notable thinclads are invited to participate. "Thane Baker" record setter who graduated here last year, will be running the open 100 and 440 yard run," Coach Haylett said.

College Basketball

EAST

Maine 75, Bates 71
Colby 76, Bowdoin 74
Bartmouth 80, Vermont 49
Holy Cross 101, Colgate 64
Assumption 78, Clark 72
Fordham 53, CCNY 51
Iona 74, Bridgeport 61
Cornell 64, Harvard 53
Wagner 80, Manhattan 58
St. Johns Pharmacy 54, Brooklyn Pharmacy 53
Lemoyne 48, Hobart 47
Middlebury 52, Mass. U 50
Temple 64, Albright 46
Penn. 84, Swarthmore 54
Xavier (Ohio) 81, Villanova 73
St. Josephs 72, Penn Military 41
LaSalle 88, Lafayette 70
Gettysburg 60, Johns Hopkins 46
Rutgers 68, Delaware 51
Georgetown (D.C.) 92, Loyola (Md.) 79
George Washington 93, Virginia Tech 45
Montclair St. Tchrs 85, Trenton St. Tchrs. 77
Tufts 78, Newark 63
Rensselaer Poly 79, Hamilton 68
Florida State 72, Jacksonville St. Tchrs 61
Towson St. Tchrs 78, Washington College 71
V.M.I. 69, Davidson 59
Morgan State 60, West Virginia State 58

MIDWEST

Kansas 72, Tulsa 61
Rockhurst 54, Regis 45
Chicago 60, Concordia (Ill.) 57
Dayton 78, Louisville 61
James Quinn 67, Concordia (Mo.) 60
Dickinson Tchrs. 98, Botteneau Foresters 52

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 58, Texas Tech 55
Oklahoma A&M 65, Oklahoma 46
Tyler (JC) 92, Weber (JC) 46
Wiley 68, Texas College 40

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CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

12 Wildcats Go To Seattle

Basketball Coach Fred "Tex" Winter is taking a squad of 12 boys to Seattle for their two-game stand with the Washington university Huskies Friday and Saturday nights.

The group will be accompanied by Assistant Coach Keith (Dobbie) Lambert and Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics. They left Manhattan at 8:26 this morning by plane, going via Hutchinson, Denver, and then on to Seattle.

The traveling squad is: Nugent Adams, Roger Craft, Jim Frary, Jerry Jung, Kent Poore, Joe Jowell, Jesse Priscock, Jim Smith, J. R. Snyder, Gene Stauffer, Dick Stone and Leonard Wilson.

The games will be played in the Hec Edmundson Pavilion on the university campus.

The K-Staters expect to return to Manhattan sometime Sunday evening.

Patronize Collegian advertisers — they are your friends.

SCL Basketballers Capture Independent IM Division

The Sumner County Leaguers repeated as the independent intramural basketball champions, defeating the Rockets, 35 to 26, in the final division playoffs in the new gym last night.

White, S.C.L. forward, totaled 13 points to take both team and game scoring honors. Center D. Kibecka scored 10 points to take high point honors for the Rockets.

Both teams had trouble finding the range during the first period, which ended with the Rockets leading six to five. In the second quarter the SCL began hitting from the outside and took over the lead as the halftime whistle sounded.

A STRONG man-to-man SCL defense greeted the Rockets at the start of the third period, and they had trouble working the ball down-court. They were held to six points during this period, to their opponents ten.

In the final quarter, White began pumping them through from the corner, to put SCL out in front by ten points as the game reached the four minute mark. Jim Furey, Rocket guard began to rebound under both baskets and scored two quick baskets. The Rockets were able to cut the margin down to eight points, before SCL pulled away as the game ended.

Raymond Pippin, S.C.L. center, and Furey were the only two men

Tips for Holiday Fruit Cake Baking

New York. (U.P.)—If you bake your own holiday fruit cakes, here are some tips for easing the job.

In shopping, remember that ½ pound of pineapple, cherries and citrus peels each produce 1½ cups. One pound of walnuts produces 1½ cups nutmeats; 1 pound almonds, 1½ cups; and 1 pound filberts, 1½ cups.

Don't try to do all the preparation and baking in one day. Buy fruits and nuts during regular shopping trips. Cut them and store in screw-top jars as you find time during regular kitchen duty. Prepare the pans and measure the ingredients the day before baking, and you'll find the actual cake-making a breeze.

The wives of Presidents James Madison and Abraham Lincoln both had maiden names of Todd. Madison married Dorothy Todd and Lincoln married Mary Todd.

Cat Grid Attendance Shows Steady Rise

A nationwide tabulation shows a marked increase in football attendance at college games this past season. Big Seven school's report an increase of 4.09 percent over the 1952 season.

At K-State, where the surprising Wildcats had their best record since 1934, attendance figures at home games zoomed 20 percent over 1952.

The season total at five Wildcat home games was 79,107 fans this season. In 1952, a total of 65,841 saw five K-State games in Memorial stadium. That

is an increase of 13,266—20 percent more.

Attendance at K-State showed a steady increase game by game. At the Wildcats' opener against Drake university 11,072 fans watched. The number grew to 13,951 for the Nebraska-Kansas State game.

When the 'Cats played Colorado 14,372 came to watch. For the Wichita game there were 15,890 fans. And K-State's final home game against Oklahoma drew an all-time record crowd for the Wildcat home game with 23,822 fans looking on.

Kansas Wins First Game

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 17 (U.P.)—The University of Kansas opened its home basketball season here last night with a 72-61 decision over Tulsa.

B. H. Born, 6-9 center for the Jayhawks, netted 22 points despite an ankle injury suffered in practice last week. The night's performance left him with an average of 25.6 per game in the three games played so far.

Bob Patterson led Tulsa with a count of 21.

THE KANSANS led all the way in a ragged contest which saw none of the spark that gained the Jayhawks second place in the NCAA last year.

Kansas took a 22-14 first quarter lead but could net only three from the field in the second period as Tulsa pulled to within four points at halftime, 36-32.

A nine-point scoring spree by Born in the third quarter helped Kansas to gain a 58-48 third quarter lead, and the two teams played on practically even terms in the final period.

It was the Jayhawk's first victory against two losses and brought Tulsa's record to 3-3.

SUMNER COUNTY LEAGUERS (35)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Nicholson	1	1	1	3
Pippin	4	2	4	10
Barb	2	1	0	5
White	6	1	2	13
Barber	0	2	1	2
Wiley	1	0	0	2

ROCKETS (26)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Kibecka	5	0	2	10
Furey	3	3	4	9
Marce	1	2	0	4
Moody	1	1	0	3

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K-State's Old Bell, New Whistle Call Students to Class Early Each Morning

By JANET DUY

The old and the new are sharply contrasted every day when K-State students are called to class by the old College bell and the new whistle.

The bell, which is located in the tower of Anderson hall, has been here since 1861. It has been moved only two times since then. Once was in 1875 when K-State (then Manhattan Bluemont college) moved from its location where the College horticulture farms now are to its present site.

AT THAT TIME the bell was mounted on the crest of the Farm Machinery hall. In 1882 it was built into Anderson tower. The bell, given to K-State by philanthropist Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Mass., is said to be the College's oldest institution.

It has seen its good days and its bad ones and has been the object of several class pranks. The class of 1905 stole the clapper and used it as the class symbol. The bell had to be rung with a hammer until College shops could forge a new clapper.

One class turned the bell upside down and filled it with water one cold winter night. The next morning the bell ringer had to build a fire in Anderson tower to thaw the ice.

THE WORD "Lovellet" is now painted in green on one side of the bell. It was supposedly put

on by the painters who painted the tower last year. Whether they did it out of loyalty to K.U. or were just leaving one of their own autographs is a subject for speculation. The old bell was honored by a member of the class of 1886, Dr. R. G. Robertson, who wrote a poem about it called "The Old College Bell."

The bell is still being rung by hand—namely the hands of Walter Wagoner, K-State custodian. A mechanical ringer was supposed to start operating last September, but it hasn't been installed yet.

It will definitely be installed sometime this winter, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. Wagoner has rung the bell for seven years, but he confesses that he will not be sorry to lose that job.

"Probably the most exciting time to be in the bell tower," according to Wagoner, "is during a wind storm. Then the tower feels as if it's swaying, but it's most likely due to the suction on the floor."

He said sometimes on clear days, he can see as far as nine miles from the window in the tower.

IN CONTRAST to the bell of 1861, the College has a new whistle—that is, it was new last spring. Located in the tall white stack which tops the College physical plant, it is a three-ton

job. It is sounded by the completion of two connections—one of these is made by the operator who holds a switch open when it is time for the whistle to sound.

The master clock, which also rings all the class bells, makes the other connection at just the right moment and the whistle blows. On Sundays and holidays the operator does not make the one connection, so the whistle doesn't sound.

On cold winter mornings the whistle sometimes sounds as if it has a cold. This is because steam condenses on the sides of the stack and runs down the sides so that when the valve is opened the air has to push water out before it really gets out a good toot.

THERE HAVE BEEN two whistles preceding the new one. L. H. Drayer, who was chief engineer of the power plant for 20 years, said that the first whistle, which started blowing about 1911, cracked and blew up in 1923. When that happened they combined two old tractor whistles and that's the way it stayed until last spring.

The old whistle was used for a while as a disaster whistle as well as to tell time. It has not been used for that purpose since the Vet Hospital fire in 1946. The reason it was stopped was that firemen had a hard time getting near the fire because of the crowds of sightseers.

It has been suggested that the whistle be used as a tornado warning, said Gingrich, but the suggestion was vetoed after it was decided that people would probably run outside and be in more danger than if they had never been warned.

Justin Honored By Yule Party

"Christmas in many lands" was the theme at the Christmas party for the home economics staff, Monday night at Thompson hall. The program was in honor of Dean Margaret M. Justin, who is in Holland on a Fulbright fellowship.

Christmas in Sweden, England, Holland, Mexico, Germany, and Austria was featured on the program. Those on the program to tell of the different countries were Prof. Gwendolyn Tinklin, acting head of the foods and nutrition department; Esther Christensen, instructor of institutional management; Prof. Vivian Briggs, extension home economics; Prof. Eva McMillan, foods and nutrition; Prof. Gertrude Lienkaemper, clothing and textiles; and Vera Ellathorp, extension division. Christmas carols were sung by a group of students, and a Christmas greeting was read from Dean Justin.

Guests included, President and Mrs. James McCain, Dean and Mrs. Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Williams, and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

The United States has never been without an army, although at one time the army almost disappeared. Soon after Yorktown, the Continental Congress disbanded most of the Continental army. It authorized a force of 80-men—"twenty-five privates to guard the stores at Fort Pitt and fifty-five to guard the stores at West Point."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, December 17, 1953-8

Alums To Welcome Hoopsters at Seattle

Kansas State college alumni have planned a welcome for the K-State basketball squad when it arrives in Seattle Thursday for a two-game series with the University of Washington Huskies. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, said here today.

Alumni will meet the Wildcats' plane and drive the team to its hotel; Friday noon will be an alumni luncheon for the team; and at both Friday and Saturday night games there will be Kansas State sections.

In charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Taylor Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Redman, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gullfoil, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Buehler, and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Forester, all of Seattle.

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Classified Rate 1 Insertion 3 Ins. 5 ins. \$5 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

1946 Nash Ambassador. Heater, radio, overdrive, windshield washers, sun visor and bed. Has 5 good tires. Will sell cheap. Call 57196 after 5 p.m. 66-67

1950 Buick Roadmaster sedan. Radio, heater, dynaflo. \$650. Ph. 83777. 65-67

1945 rebuilt Cushman Scooter. Engine rebored, new tire. \$60. See Don Sankey, 218 Ratone, 5 to 6 p.m. 65-67

CHRISTMAS MOVIES? We have like new 4-light movie ROTO-LITES with steel carrying cases for only \$19.75 (cost \$31.50) for 8 or 16 mm. 1200 watts. Stop by 413 Elliot Courts, or call 58217 now! 64-66

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LOST

Ladies gold Garland Watch between Northwest Hall and Aggieville. Finder please call Ann Carter or Miss Yeater, Northwest Hall. Reward. 66-67

Brown zipper glass case on the campus. Reward. Call 68938. Ask for Rose Marie. 65-67

Mans Billfold in Field House Saturday night. Ph. 58143. Reward. 64-66

BOARD

3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. \$1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

RIDES WANTED

From Gunnison, Colo., Dec. 23 or 24 to Manhattan. Ride from eastern Colorado or western Kansas would be considered. Dan Pherigo, 66562. 65-66

RIDES AVAILABLE

Have room for two riders to Chautauque, Kansas, or vicinity; leaving Manhattan Saturday a.m., Dec. 19. Call 84947. 66

To Charleston, West Virginia. Leave Friday, Dec. 18. Call 67782. 65-66

Phi Delta Gamma Initiates 15 Women

A Founder's Day dinner and initiation service, commemorating the 30th anniversary of Phi Delta Gamma, fraternity for graduate women, was held at Thompson cafeteria Tuesday evening.

A formal initiation ceremony was conducted by the president, Joyce Hamilton. She was assisted by Mrs. John Spellman, Mrs. Kay Bitters, and Beverly Ann Patterson.

The following graduate students became members of Phi Delta Gamma: Martha Patterson, Mary Elizabeth Rust, Armesia Harper, Roskon Irasema, Ellen Smith, Mrs. Cloverine Talley, Hazel Parry, Mrs. Harlene Bray, Joyce Davis, Marion Barnes, Margaret Robbins, Hazel Graber, Joan Johnston, Betty Wynn, and Theodosia Emery.

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Cagers in Five Holiday Games

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 18, 1953
VOLUME LX NUMBER 67

Messiah Presented at Christmas Assembly

"The Messiah" was again presented at the annual Christmas assembly by the A Cappella choir and the college chorus to a large crowd this morning in the Auditorium. Dorothy Brenna; soprano, graduate student; Hilda Grossman, contralto; John Brenneman, tenor; and Charles Wood, bass, faculty members, were soloists.

One hundred and fifty students took part in the performance. Selected members of the College-Civic orchestra provided the orchestrations. Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, was the conductor.

Miss Brenna's solos included "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," "And Lo! The Angel of the Lord Came upon Them," "And the Angel Said Unto Them," "And Suddenly There Was with the Angel," and "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion." Miss Grossman sang "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened," "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd," and "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings of Zion." Brenneman sang "Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted." Wood's solos included "Thus Saith the Lord" and "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming?"

The Messiah, Handel's best-known oratorio, was composed in 1741 in twenty-four days. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, in 1742. Handel conducted the performance in person.

The tradition of the audience standing for the Hallelujah chorus came by way of a mistake. At a performance in London before King George II, his enthusiasm for the music and the performance was so great that he stood and applauded. This was a signal for the audience to do likewise. Since that performance the audience has always stood for the singing to the Hallelujah chorus.

Delegate Post To Eisenbach

Joe Eisenbach, Jr., assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, was recently selected as an alternate delegate to the bi-annual convention of Phi Delta Kappa. Members of this national education fraternity will meet in Chicago, December 28.

Eisenbach will attend in the event Delbert L. Donnell is unable to go. Donnell, an instructor at the Manhattan junior high school, is president of the local chapter.

At the convention members will plan the work of the national organization for the next two years. The aim of the organization is the improvement of public schooling through public information.

Shenkel Speaks

Dr. Claude W. Shenkel, professor of geology and geography, will speak tonight.

NU First Foe In Tourney

By JOHN EIDSON
Of the Collegian Staff

That annual pre-conference season preview of Big Seven basketball will be in Kansas City's Municipal auditorium again this year, December 26, 28, 29, 30.

This year's tournament will feature defending champion of the Big Seven, Kansas university; defending champion of the Pacific Coast conference, Washington university as the guest team, and defending champion of the tournament, Kansas State, who opens December 28 against Nebraska.

ON THE FIRST night of the tourney, Kansas university will meet Colorado. So far this season, Kansas has lost two games and won one.

Earlier the Jayhawks were ranked fifth in the nation by the Associated Press, mainly because they have most of the team back that won second place in the NCAA tournament last season. But somehow the Hawks haven't been able to hit their game-winning shot.

(Continued on page 3)



JESSE PRISCOCK
Forward

Washington, Cats Play 2

By JOHN EIDSON
Of the Collegian Staff

Kansas State's improving basketball team moves to Seattle this week end for two games with the perennial power of the West coast, Washington university. Both games, one tonight and one Saturday, will start at 10 p.m. (CST).

Washington's young, hustling basketball team was hurt, but certainly not fatally, by two setbacks in its opening series with Stanford.

Starting for the Wildcats will probably be Gene Stauffer and J. R. Snyder at the guard spots, Jess Priscock and Jim Smith at the forward positions.

(Continued on page 3)

Ford Grant Plan Told

The Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education, was discussed at the faculty forum by President McCain yesterday afternoon.

McCain explained that three or four K-State faculty members will be eligible this year for the Fund's fellowships in liberal arts studies.

The grants will cover expenses for studying or advancing education in other ways in the United States or abroad. McCain said that faculty members interested in the grants should see him for details.

The grants, he added, would cover the salary a faculty member is receiving at the time he begins the studies. Application must be made in January.

Club Meet Off

Newman club meeting, set for January 10, has been postponed until January 17, according to club officers.

Holiday Invitation Given To KSC Foreign Students

K-State foreign students are invited to Kansas City December 28-29 by the Kansas City Overseas Student committee, Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, foreign student advisor, said today.

The following program will be offered:

The group will first assemble at the Y.M.C.A., 10th and Oak streets, December 29 for a noon "get-acquainted" luncheon. There will be a tour of Kansas City during the afternoon with stops at some of the local industrial or commercial buildings.

AN EVENING SUPPER at the Fellowship House, 1462 Independence Ave., at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a program of fellow-

ship and informal discussion. There will be overnight accommodations for those wishing to stay.

On December 30 visits will be made to local cultural centers and a noon luncheon at the Y.W.C.A., 1020 McGee, to close the meeting.

Total cost will be two dollars a student for meals and no charge for the tours or overnight accommodations. Professor Ramirez said. Late arrivals should contact the Y.M.C.A. or the Fellowship House, he said.

Hospital Patients

All but two patients at Student Health have been released for the holidays. They are Charles Bonnett and Robert Chandler.

College Canteen Has Become Institution; Starting Spot for Many Campus Romances

By LILA ORME

An institution since the days when K-State coeds were flappers, is the College Canteen where many students get away from the daily grind of classes.

The friendly atmosphere and that "something" about the Canteen which has made it an established hangout can be largely attributed to Dale Simmons, owner and manager for the past 23 years. A former K-Stater and graduate of the Colorado College of Pharmacy, Simmons bought the "Can" in 1930. "I've seen lots of girls, and boys come and go," says this PMAC (popular man at Can), and the students are a swell bunch on the whole.

THIS FEELING about his patrons might account for the characteristic features which help make the Canteen so popular.

There's the always-open cash register for instance, where students may make their own change.

"We trust the kids," remarked Simmons, "and we've never lost a dime."

More than one romance has started over a coke at the "Can." Blind dates often meet to get a preview of "what Saturday night's going to turn out like,"

and many a guy and gal have found interesting prospects while hanging around the place.

A PERSON who isn't bothered by the constant chatter, jukebox, and pinball machines, Simmons doesn't mind the rush hours which occur around 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. every day.

"Of course during assemblies it's just packed," he added.

A new feature to the Canteen in the last year has been the television set.

"STUDENTS SEEM to like TV around the breakfast hour and 9," said Simmons, "but after that they like the music and pin ball machines better."

Through the years the "Can" has been the site of many K-State pranks, and the initiation activities which bring all sorts of costumed characters around is all a part of it, says Simmons.

"One Homecoming someone even brought some horses in here from the parade. There were several Palominos and a colt," he recalled.

BEFORE THE present Canteen was built in 1923, a small snack bar in the basement of Anderson hall served as a place for students and faculty to take coffee breaks. Besides the snack bar, there was a barber shop in the basement.

Not many changes have been made around the "Can" since it was built, says Simmons. The same booths are still around that the students of 1923 were using.

A noticeable difference about these wooden booths is that they do not show the usual carvings and scars of "John Loves Mary" or "Bill Barton '36" which are usually found around student hangouts.

"The booths have never been carved on," said Simmons, "although the tabletops which are tiled every two or three years are covered with initials. The booths are expensive walnut and I think the kids appreciate them."

ABOUT TEN years ago, there was a counter along the west wall where drug store merchandise was sold. However prescriptions were not filled. The counter was taken from the Canteen after the war began because help was scarce and it was much easier to run just the fountain and snack bar.

Since the Canteen has been a popular spot for so long, Simmons does not believe the new student union will change business too much.

"The 'Can' has become sort of an institution around here," he said, "and I hope it doesn't change."

Law Blamed For Mafia Grip on U.S.

A lack of co-operation among federal law enforcement agencies was blamed yesterday by Jack Swift, rackets reporter for the Kansas City Star, for the grip of the Mafia gangsters on the United States.

He said the law agencies have enough information to clap in jail or deport many of the leading mobsters in the country. Sometimes the agencies co-operate and exchange information on a local basis, but not nationally. The FBI, he asserted, is a vastly overrated organization.

Swift, who has been with the Star for 15 years, was talking before a technical journalism lecture.

SWIFT'S REMEDY of the situation is more public pressure on public officials.

Swift described the history of the Mafia and its activities in the United States. The organization sprang up as a patriotic organization in Sicily several centuries ago. Sicily was a stepping stone for European invaders and the Mafia was set up to resist them.

The mobsters, he said, operate gambling in the cities netting from \$10 to \$20 million a year, besides operating many liquor distributing and importing companies.

HE SAID the hotels, restaurants and taverns of Chicago must deal with the racketeers for all their merchandise.

Swift also described the cool, intricate operation of a gang killing. He said a reason why so few are solved is that nobody knows anybody else involved in the crime.

Sparks Start Small Fire at Kappa House

Five fire extinguishers were used in putting out a small outdoor fire at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, yesterday noon. Some excelsior caught fire from sparks from an indoor incinerator, said Manhattan Fire Chief Morris.

Morris reported no damage, except for some scorched paint on a porch pillar and the lattice work surrounding the trash barrels at the back door.

The fire truck arrived after a house boy and a cleaning man had the fire nearly out. Three extinguishers were borrowed from the nearby Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities in putting out the fire.

OU Sociology Class To Be Televised; Beauty Ball Profits to Tornado Victims

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

Television cameras will roll in an Oklahoma university classroom for the first time in filming class activities for a nationwide telecast over a major network. The program will depict a modern teaching method in action. The class in sociology will conduct a panel discussion on crime. The cameras will then follow the students downtown to picture them interviewing law enforcement officers.

All profits from the Mississippi Southern college's annual Beauty ball went for relief of Vicksburg tornado victims. The dance was originally intended to raise money for the proposed Student Alumni Social Religious center, but action taken by the student executive council made the change of benefits.

The Arnold Air society at the University of Detroit is awarding a trophy to the campus organization with the highest percentage of members donating blood in the three-day campus drive.

An associate professor at the University of Minnesota has been in for some good natured kidding because of a typographical error in the new staff book. He was listed as an associate professor of hairy husbandry.

Only 30.9 per cent of the 7,147

students enrolled at Kansas university are women. Last year the percentage was 30.8. Of the total enrollment in colleges and universities in the United States 36.3 per cent are women.

Panhellenic council at Iowa State college recently adopted a Korean war orphan through the Foster parent plan. The council will send \$20 per month for food, clothing, and education, on a nine-month plan.

Hoagy Carmichael has submitted a revised music and lyrics to the "Chimes of Indiana" after hearing of the recent move by the University of Indiana to adopt his song as its alma mater.

Victory - celebrating couples honored the Rose Bowl bound football team of UCLA in the formal Rose Prom recently. Students danced continuously to music by Les Brown and his Band of Renown, alternating with Jacques Robinson and the Squires.

The "Little Red Oil Can" tradition at the University of Minnesota began as a joke but soon shifted to a symbol of student appreciation of an outstanding campus personality. In 1916 the dean of the College of Agriculture purchased a Model-T Ford and forgot that even a Model-T needs gasoline. The sophomore

class presented him with a little red oil can so that he might have an emergency fuel supply. The same "Little Red Oil Can" was awarded for the 38th time this year.

According to the Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska there is a great deal of difference between the right word and the word that is almost right. For instance, you can call a woman a kitten, but not a cat; a mouse, but not a rat; a chicken, but not a hen; a duck, not a goose, a vision, but not a sight.

Business at the Hawk Nest at Kansas university varies in direct proportion with the coldness of the weather, says the Kansan. Now they are worrying for fear a convocation might be scheduled on a 5 degree winter morning and they would have to call out the National Guard to handle the traffic.

A new schedule of summer classes has been approved at the University of Texas. All lecture classes will meet for an hour and a half.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, December 18

Housing party, Rec center, 4-6 p.m.

Christmas assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

K-State Rifle team, MSS, 7-10 p.m.

K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

Flinthill Geological society, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.

K-State vs. Washington U., basketball game, Seattle, Wash., 10 p.m.

Western Serigraph institute art exhibit, second floor of Anderson hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, December 19

K-State vs. Washington U., basketball game, Seattle, Wash., 10 p.m.

Sunday, December 20

Military Science party for children, Military Science building, 2-4 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Korean Veterans on GI Bill Show Rapid Rise Since April

The current number of Korean GI trainees in the Veterans Administration training programs has almost doubled the previous peak reached this past April.

A record-breaking 217,000 veterans are taking training under the 14-month-old Korean GI bill. The previous high was 131,000.

Nearly 600,000 veterans are enrolled this fall in schools and training establishments under the training programs, according to N. Jeffrey, manager of the Wichita VA center. Approximately 346,000 are World War II veterans still enrolled under the original GI bill.

COLLEGE TRAINING has been the most popular choice among Korean veterans, Jeffrey said. Fifty-four percent of the total, or 117,000 veterans, are

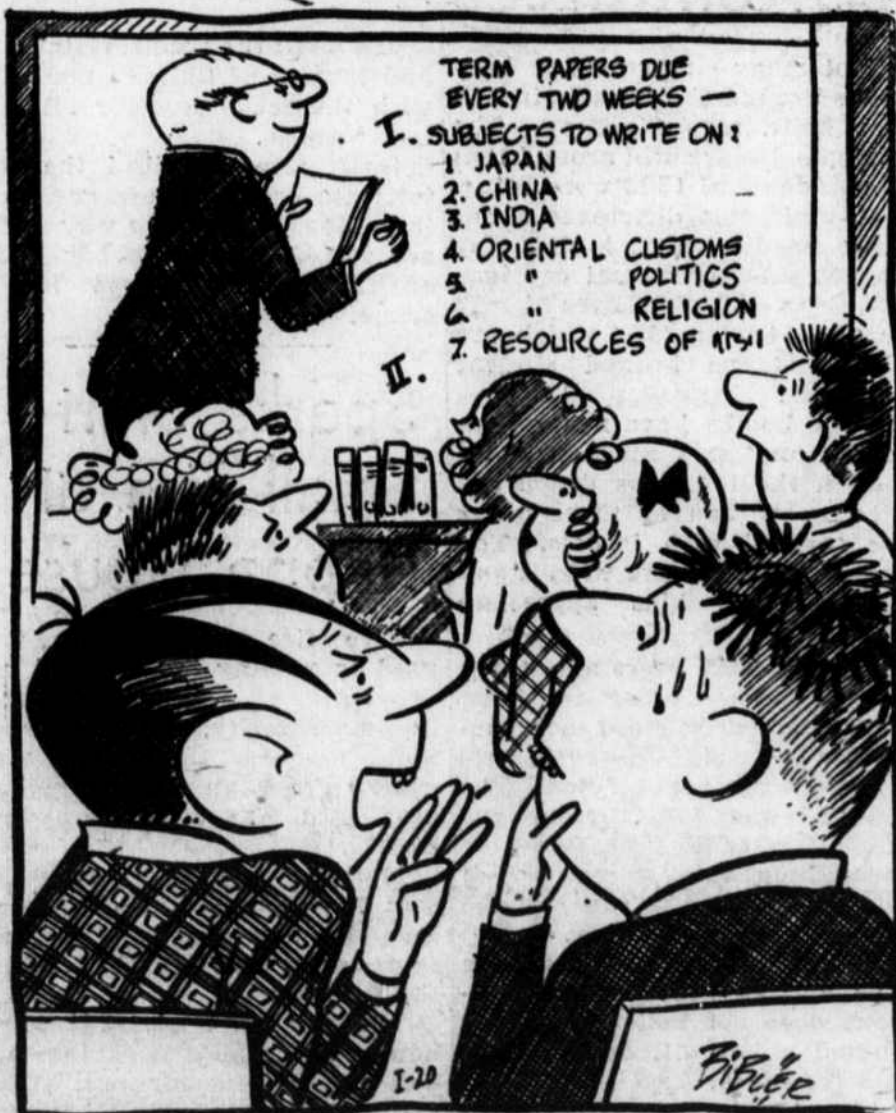
enrolled in institutions of higher learning.

Another 57,000 are in schools below the college level; 34,000 are training on-the-job; and 8,300 are taking institutional on-farm training, a combination of classroom work and actual farming experience.

The 346,000 World War II trainees represent the lowest GI Bill fall enrollment figure since 1945, when the World War II program was just getting under way. In fact, it is less than half of what it was a year ago.

A 1951 cut-off date, under the law, has virtually put a stop to new enrollments under the World War II GI training program. Veterans still in training, for the most part, are those who started before the deadline and who have remained in training since.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Looks like we'll be writing research papers all term—I understand Prof. Snarf is writing a book on th' Orient."

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Sigma Chi's Win Frat Hoop Crown

In an overtime ball game last night Sigma Chi edged a fighting Acacia crew 31 to 29 to capture the fraternity intramural championship.

Bill Bolen of Sigma Chi netted three of the victor's four points during the overtime. Bob Kind, Acacia center, was high point man of the game totaling 11 points.

Sigma Chi's Norvin Stunkel opened the scoring with a 1-pointer. Bob Kind quickly followed with two for Acacia, setting the pace. Acacia's accuracy from the free-throw line gave them a 16 to 15 halftime lead.

DURING THE third quarter Sigma Chi became more accurate from the field and even though they were hard pressed by the fired up Acacians they commanded a 24 to 21 lead at the end of three quarters.

Sigma Chi netted only one basket from the field in the last quarter while Acacia netted two and a free throw. Sigma Chi, leading 27 to 26, attempted a stall in the last minute and a half of play but they were guilty of fouling. Molesworth made his charity toss and the game was tied up at the whistle.

Sigma Chi took command of the overtime, intercepting several bad passes and scoring two points via the free throw route.

SIGMA CHI (31)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Wolf	3	0	4	6
Allen	1	2	1	4
Peterson	2	0	3	2
Stunkel	2	1	2	5
Hocott	3	0	4	6
Bolen	2	2	3	6
Totals	13	5	17	31
ACACIA (29)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Kind	5	1	1	11
Funk	4	0	2	8
Jepson	0	2	4	2
Bizek	0	4	3	4
Latter	1	0	2	2
Molesworth	0	1	0	1
Bruel	0	1	1	1
Totals	10	9	13	29

Gymnasts Win Meet Over KU, Turners

The Kansas State gymnastic team won their first meet of the season. The gymnasts scored 64 points to defeat Kansas university and the Kansas City Turners Athletic club in a triangular meet held in Turners hall in Kansas City Wednesday night. KU and Turners were tied with 42½ points each.

Ray Beatty, captain of the K-State team, and Bill Wickle, last years captain, were the individual stars of the meet with 21 points each.

Team members perform individually and the points they earn in each event are added to the team total. Coach Frank Thompson said members are judged by "form and difficulty."

This is how each team member fared:

Ray Beatty—Flying Rings, 1st; Free Exercise, tie for 1st; Parallel Bars, 5th; Trampoline, 2d; Horse, 6th; total 21 points.

Bill Wickle—Parallel Bars, 1st; Horse, 2d; Flying Rings, 2d; Horizontal Bar, 3d; total 21 points.

Wendell Holt—Trampoline, 1st; Tumbling, 1st; Free Exercise, 5th; total 16 points.

Rick Khankan—Tumbling, tie for 5th; Free Exercise, tie for 6th; total 2 points.

Dale Misak—Flying Rings, 5th; total 2 points.

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Cat Matmen Hit Stride In January

The K-State wrestling team will meet Wichita January 8, Colorado State January 15, Cornell College January 22, and Oklahoma university January 30, all in dual meets during the month of January, Fritz Knorr, coach of the team, said today.

Last Saturday the team wrestled at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, in an invitational wrestling tourney, where they won 22 matches, Coach Knorr said.

Lettermen Bob Mancuso, Omaha, Neb., won the finals in the 130 pound division, and Ted Weaver, Salina, won the finals in the 177 pound class, Knorr said.

Ron Marciniak, Pittsburgh, Pa., won two matches but lost in the finals of the 191 pound class on a referee's decision.

Knorr said that other wrestlers that made an impressive showing are Charles Young, Oberlin, who won three contests and Kyle Mines, Oberlin, also won three matches.

"I don't know how these teams we wrestle in January stack up because I have not had time to scout them but Wichita is a new team, however, they have wrestling in their high schools so they will probably have a fair squad," Knorr said.

Members of the team and the different weights they will wrestle in are Joe Landholm, Oakland, Neb.; Jesus Pescador, Lincoln, Neb., both in the 123 pound class. Bobby Mancuso, Omaha, Neb., 130 pound class.

Phil Neyer, Ransom; Roland Alexander, Wichita; and Elton Chatfield, Goodland in the 137 pound class. Kenneth Spicher, Glasco, in the 147 pound class. In the 157 pound class Charles Young, Oberlin; Fred Figge, Wheaton; and Leonard Pacha, Marysville.

John Bradshaw, Oakley; and John Cederberg, Oberlin, in the 167 class. Ted Weaver, Salina, in the 177 pound class.

Ron Marciniak, Pittsburgh, Pa., 191 pound class, and in the heavy-weight division Ken Ellis, Tulsa, Okla., and Ron Marciniak.

The "B" team wrestlers will meet La Junta, Colo., junior college January 16 at 1:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse, Coach Knorr said.

A greasy broiler pan is easier to clean if it is sprinkled with baking soda, filled with water, and let soak for a few minutes before washing.

Cats Play Two

(Continued from page 1)
wards, and Roger Craft at the post.

STAUFFER set a record for K-State guards in last week's 76-69 victory over Wyoming, by hitting 26 points.

The Huskies probably will show a revamped lineup from that which started against Stanford. A pair of sophomores, Bob Bryan from Bremerton and Doyle Perkins from Roosevelt high in Seattle, probably won starting assignments by their showing against Stanford.

Captain Don Tripp, one of the two seniors on the squad, was even more a standout, keeping the Huskies in the game with a variety of shots from far out. He did his usual workmanlike job on the backboards and virtually handcuffed Stanford's Ron Tomasic Saturday night.

Although the situation may change before the game, it looks as though Coach Tippy Dye may use Tripp and Bryan at forwards, Dean Parsons at center and Doyle Perkins at one guard. But the fifth Husky may not be known until game time. Letterman Roland Halle, junior Jerry Johnson and sophomores Mike Monroe and Ron Patnoe saw extensive duty at guard against Stanford and any one of them might be the man. There's always the possibility, too, that Dye may move Tripp back to guard and inject another tall forward into his lineup.

Cats Meet Nebraska In Second-Night Play

(continued from page 1)

ning stride, losing their opener to Tulane 65-69, their second game to Louisiana State 63-68, and finally winning their latest game 72-61 over Tulsa after a tight battle most of the way.

Kansas' top men are B. H. Born, Allen Kelley, Harold Patterson, John Anderson, and Dallas Dobbs. Born is top scorer for the Jayhawks, having hit a total of 597 points in his two previous seasons for the Hawks, plus his 27 points against LSU, 28 against Tulane, and 22 against Tulsa.

COLORADO will be the underdog in this contest. They have yet to win a game. However, the Buffs came close to a highly-touted Oklahoma A&M squad, 58-55.

The Buffaloes' top men are forwards Bob Jeangerard and Jim Ranglos, center Burdette Halderson, and guards Charlie Mock and Tom Harrold.

In the second game on Saturday, Iowa State faces Missouri. The Cyclones have two victories and the Tigers have won two and lost one in the young season. Carrying the load for the Cyclones will probably be Jerry Davis and Don DeKoster, forwards; Chuck Duncan, center; and Dutch Van Cleave and Larry Wetter, guard.

FOR THE TIGERS, who beat Drake and Westminster and lost

to Wisconsin, Bob Reiter, center; Med Park and Lloyd Elmore, forwards; Gary Filbert and Lee Fowler, guards, are expected to carry the load.

In the second night of the tournament, Kansas State, defending tourney champion, with a 2-1 record for the season, counting wins over Denver and Wyoming and a loss to Indiana, plays Nebraska, who also has a 2-1 record with wins over Iowa and South Dakota and a loss to Minnesota.

In the second game of the night, Oklahoma with losses to Illinois and Ohio State and a victory over Wisconsin will play the guest team, Washington university who won their region in the NCAA last year. The Huskies have lost their first two games this season, both to Stanford.

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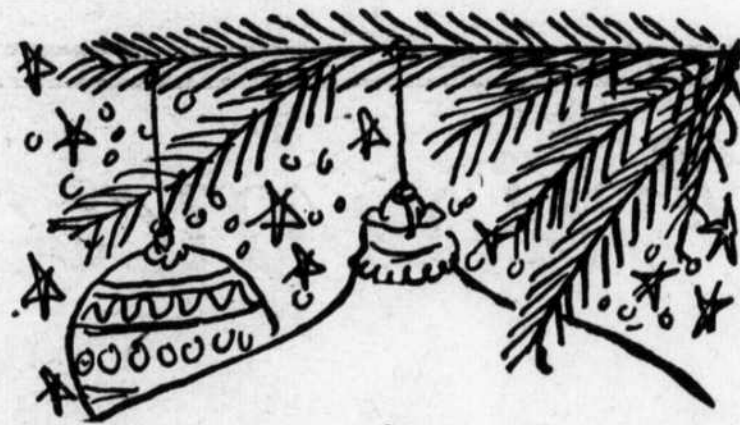
Arrows Way Out Front As Christmas Gift Favorites



Students heading home for a fast round of gift shopping (and hinting) seem to be generally agreed: Arrows take all the work out of the hectic days before the 25th. They're one gift that scores high with every guy. Big holiday selections at all Arrow dealers now.

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Nature, Origin of Universe Topics of Revised Course

The nature and origin of stars and solar systems is one of the topics that Prof. Jack H. Robinson plans to take up in the revised course of descriptive astronomy next spring.

The course will be concerned more with everyday astronomy, rather than the technical points of the science. It will be offered as an elective in the physics department and is open to any student.

Professor Robinson plans to supplement the book with the projects of special interests to the class. The projects are to be related to the individual student's educational background and interests. In this way, students with little background in physics or math would concentrate more on projects concerned with astron-

omy's influence on philosophy and other subjects not involving these subjects.

ONE OF THE PROJECTS Professor Robinson would like to take up is how amateur observers contribute to science. Often observations that professional astronomers cannot take the time to make are done by amateur astronomers.

Professor Robinson hopes to get a 6-inch telescope built by spring, which can be used for observing. He would like to get acquainted with anyone on the campus who is an amateur astronomer or amateur telescope maker.

Clothespins which have been boiled in salt brine will be toughened against splitting and will not freeze to wet clothes on the line.

Armantrout Named Air Cadet of Month

Leon Armantrout, AR '02, Scott City, has been chosen "Cadet of the Month" for December, according to Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of military science and tactics.

Selection of the cadet of the month is made by air force staff officers on leadership potentiality, military efficiency, academic average, and personality.

Armantrout is president of the Kansas State Circle Burners club and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Ag Group Elects Meyer President

Gerald Meyer, AEd Sr, was elected president of the Agricultural Education club Tuesday night for the coming semester, according to Charles Copple, club reporter.

Other new officers are: Anton Harris, AEd Sr, vice-president; Dick Horchem, AEd Sr, parliamentarian; Ray Morris, AEd Sr, secretary; Dick Baker, AEd Soph, reporter; Jim Stamm, AEd Soph, treasurer; and Wilbur Ford, AEd Jr, sentinal.

For every two Americans who saved money last year, The American Magazine says that one spent more than he earned.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, December 18, 1953-4

Sears Scholarship Winners Honored at Annual Banquet

Twenty-four K-Staters, holders of \$100, \$150, and \$200 scholarships, awarded by the Sears, Roebuck foundation, were honored Wednesday night at the annual banquet for Sears winners.

Merrill Abrahams, with the stocker and feeder department of Producers and Texas Livestock Marketing association, Kansas City, Mo., was principal speaker. Abrahams, a 1941 K-State graduate, was a member of the first class of freshmen in agriculture on the K-State campus to be awarded one of the scholarships. That was in 1937. He spoke on "As I See It Now."

Students honored were freshmen who had been outstanding in 4-H or vocational ag work.

They were:
School of Home Economics—Norma L. Brown, Wakarusa; Marjorie Hamon, Valley Falls; Neva K. Huddleston, Hoisington; Anne Hutcherson, McPherson; Barbara A. Johnson, Lawrence; Ruth E. O'Hara, Mankato; Inez M. Scott, Loring; and Joan E. Trimmell, Garnett.

School of Agriculture—Roger D. Adamson and Carl L. Hamil-

ton, Cherryvale; Gilmore M. Dahl, Everest; Roger L. Douglass, Burlington; Duane Fruechtling, Aulne; Wayne S. Kincaid, Mulvane; Walter Martin, Opolis; Willis L. Mog, Mankato; Gary Neilan, St. Francis; Virgil Norton, Quinter; Kenneth Still, Riley; Leon A. Sucht, Rozell; Richard Taylor, Harveyville; Donald C. Warren, Medicine Lodge; and Ray A. Zimmerman, Olathe.

Glass baking dishes which have become brown usually will come clean when waxed in a strong solution of borax and water.

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FOR RENT

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

1946 Nash Ambassador. Heater, radio, overdrive, windshield washers, sun visor and bed. Has 5 good tires. Will sell cheap. Call 57196 after 5 p.m. 66-67

1950 Buick Roadmaster sedan. Radio, heater, dynaflo. \$650. Ph. 83777. 65-67

1945 rebuilt Cushman Scooter. Engine rebored, new tire. \$60. See Don Sankey, 918 Ratone, 5 to 6 p.m. 65-67

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

Razor Heads. Kipps. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service, 504 N. 8rd, 82926. Dtr

LOST

Dark brown plastic rimmed glasses with gold flower motif. Near Student Union. Del Kreft, Ph. 68841. 67

Ladies gold Garland Watch between Northwest Hall and Aggieville. Finder please call Ann Carter or Miss Yeater, Northwest Hall. Reward. 66-67

Brown zipper glass case on the campus. Reward. Call 68938. Ask for Rose Marie. 66-67

BOARD

3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. \$1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Florida via Houston, Texas, and New Orleans, La. Call Rick Khankan, 59220. 67

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Nothing
Like It
for the
Week Ends



Drinking a smooth, golden beer or two has almost become a college tradition. You'll enjoy it more at . . .

The Shamrock

in Aggieville

to our friends...

we wish the
very best—
for the coming
holidays—
may the coming
year bring you
happiness, luck,
and much
success.



Reed and Elliott, jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg.

Merry Christmas



**PINES FOOD DELIVERY SERVICE WILL BE CLOSED FROM
DECEMBER 19 TO JANUARY 3**

But while we're closed, Santa Claus will be making his deliveries to
your door.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FOOD DELIVERY
SERVICE
Dial 8-4116

Pines Cafe

HOME OF THE
AGGIEBURGERS

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 5, 1954
VOLUME LX NUMBER 68

Ball To Be Friday

Students will dance to the music of Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra at the name-band ball sponsored by the social and recreation committee Friday night from 9:30 to 12 in the Field House. The dance will be preceded by a concert in the auditorium at 7:30.

Six Receive Homecoming Group Posts

Six persons were appointed to the next Homecoming committee by the Student Council last night.

The students are Chuck Amstein, PrM Jr; Richard Robertson, FT So; Bob Newlin, PrV So; Jane Martin, ML Jr; Don Janes, PrM So; and Becky Thacher, PeW Jr.

The Homecoming committee was picked early so that they can begin planning for next year. Besides those picked last night, 11 other persons, mostly organization presidents, are represented on the committee.

The Council also decided to print new committee application cards, the cards which all students interested in student government work are asked to sign at enrollment.

The Council voted to fine the Independent Student association \$5 for a late social permit and then discussed possible changes in the social laws of SGA because "only the organizations that file for a permit, and file late are fined. Those organizations that never file and otherwise break the rules are never fined."

Edith Schmid, Marilyn Benz, and Becky Thacher were appointed to work out possible changes in the present Constitution.

Van Zile Girls To Eat at Hall

The new addition to the kitchen in Van Zile hall was completed today, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant. The first meal will be served in the finished kitchen next Monday.

The addition was built in order to make cafeteria service easier. By this addition the old L-shaped kitchen was made into a larger and more efficient squared room, Gingrich explained.

New equipment for the kitchen includes a dishwasher, baker's soiled-dish table, walk-in refrigerator, and deep-freeze, he said.



Doretta M. Schlaphoff

Nebraskan Will Succeed Justin

Dr. Doretta M. Schlaphoff, home economics head at the University of Nebraska, will succeed Dr. Margaret M. Justin, retiring dean of the K-State School of Home Economics, President McCain has announced.

Dr. Schlaphoff, 41, holds several post of national leadership in the home economics profession. In addition to magazine writing in biochemistry, dietetics, and nutrition, she has recently served as chairman of the research department of the American Home Economics association. She has been chairman of the resident instruction section and a member of the executive committee of the home economics division of the Land-Grant College association.

Dr. Schlaphoff's appointment, approved last month by the Board of Regents, will be effective July 1. Dean Justin will retire from the deanship June 30 after serving as head of the school since 1923. She is currently studying in Holland under a Fulbright scholarship.

K-STATE is fortunate to secure the services of Dr. Schlaphoff, President McCain said and added that "We are especially pleased that she is a native of the Midwest and sufficiently youthful to anticipate a long period of service" at K-State.

He said that Dr. Schlaphoff has visited the campus twice this fall, and has made "a most favorable impression on everyone she met."

IN PAYING TRIBUTE to Dean Justin for her 30 years of service, President McCain said that "Dean Justin has been a recognized leader in home economics perhaps longer than any other person associated with the field."

"Her contributions are acknowledged not only in Kansas but throughout the nation and the world," he added.

Dean Justin, selected for the Fulbright award as "one of the outstanding home economists in America," is filling speaking engagements and conducting workshops on administrative management for home economists while in Holland.

Student, Grad In Auto Wreck

Mary Ann Amis, BA So, Smith Center, and Lt. Glen Riat Ferlemann, a 1953 graduate, of Manhattan, were injured, both seriously, when their car went off the side of the road five miles west of Wamego last Thursday night.

Mary Ann received a broken nose, head and leg injuries. Her condition was reported serious at the Wamego hospital, but she was said to be recovering rapidly.

Lt. Ferlemann, on leave from the Bainbridge Air Force base in Georgia, was also reported suffering from head and leg injuries, and possible internal injuries.

Ferlemann was taken from the Wamego hospital to Ft. Riley hospital and from there flown to Fitzsimmons general hospital at Denver last Saturday.

The source of the accident was thought to have been caused from carbon-monoxide leaking, causing Ferlemann to pass out and losing control of the car.

Spring Adds Buildings To Campus

Construction on a large, modern 2-story building for K-State's extension division and an addition to Danforth Chapel will begin in early spring, according to R. A. Seaton, college building expediter. The building will be named after Harry J. Umberger, former dean of extension.

The extension building, for which the state Legislature has allocated \$695,000, will replace the barracks building in which the extension service is now housed. Offices in the new building will be the agriculture and home economics extension service, the State 4-H club offices, and the college home study department.

Seaton said it had been expected that the bids would be taken in January, but since the plan specifications for the building are not final, the bids will be taken within two months.

A steam tunnel and sanitary sewer has already been built to the site of the extension building at the north end of the campus, and work is now underway on a storm sewer for the building.

Harry J. Umberger was appointed dean of the division of college extension on July 1, 1919. He had served in the department of agronomy, as supervisor of demonstrations in extension, and as county agent leader. In 1947 he retired and was replaced by Louis C. Williams, present dean. Among other achievements, Umberger is credited with developing radio station KSAC as one of the first educational broadcasting stations in the nation. He died in October of 1951.

The chapel was started in 1947, but rising prices forced a \$475,000 tag on the building, instead of the original \$275,000. Construction was stopped with the present meditation wing, with about \$1,000 remaining in the fund. More than \$150,000, all from gifts to the College, is now on hand for the completion of the chapel.

Revised plans will utilize the slope east of the meditation wing. An auditorium in the wing will be made to seat 500 persons, and the seats are planned with air foam cushions and colored upholstery. The auditorium will be divided by an off center aisle.

Acoustical panels will be installed to improve sound effects and the beams and columns in the chapel addition will be made of laminated redwood.

Air conditioning will be installed in the tower to serve both the auditorium and meditation wing. The chapel is planned as a World War II memorial.

The chapel is not designed for just church meetings. The choir seats, altar, pulpit and fittings can be removed for lectures and recitals.

Tryouts Begin For Production

Tryouts for "Romeo and Juliet" will be held with readings today at 3:00 p.m. and at 4:00 p.m. in G206. Tryouts will also be held Wednesday in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday in G206 at 7:30 p.m., drama director Earl Hoover stated.

Four More Join Grads-To-Be Rank

Four names have been added to the list of more than 300 candidates for degrees at K-State commencement exercises here January 23. Eric Tebow, registrar, has announced.

They are B. Stewart Haas, Wann Harwood Towers, George W. Hinds, and John H. Goff.

Goff will receive a bachelor of science in physical education and the other three, bachelor of science degrees in arts and sciences. Commencement will be at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Y-Clubs Sponsor Three Faith Film

"One God—The Ways We Worship," a movie of the three major faiths, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, will be shown by the YM-YW all association meeting in Rec center this afternoon at 4 p.m., according to Miss Delores Potts, YW director.



BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN—Berdine Brunswig, Georgia Sanders, and Bernice Miller unload their suitcases as they return to Manhattan. When asked if they were glad to return, one replied "Well, we're just in time for finals!"

Aiding the social and recreation committee will be the Royal Purple staff, as the Royal Purple beauty queen and her two attendants will be crowned at intermission time. The three were chosen from the 19 candidates from sororities and woman's organized living groups.

Selection of the queen and attendants has been made by Karl Fitzer vice president and art director of the Burger-Baird engraving company of Kansas City Missouri. Presentation of the royalty will be made by Professor C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

RALPH FLANAGAN, who didn't become interested in music until he was 17, got a job in 1940 at the age of 21 as pianist-arranger for the Sammy Kaye orchestra.

In 1942 he joined the United States Maritime Service, where he served four years arranging for the service band. When he returned to civilian life in 1946, he worked until 1949 arranging for such notables as Sammy Kaye, Tony Pastor, Hal McIntyre, Tony Martin and Perry Como.

WHEN HE WAS arranging for Como on the Chesterfield Supper Club in 1949, RCA Victor induced him to make a few dance band records for them, using the Victor studio orchestra.

Many who heard his recordings wrote in requesting personal appearances by Flanagan and his orchestra, unaware that "his orchestra" was actually the Victor studio aggregation. Finally, Flanagan bowed to these requests and started his own orchestra, which since its beginning in 1950, has become one of America's top bands.

This dance is one of two name band presentations given each year. Tickets are 50 cents each for the concert and \$1.25 per couple for the dance. Tickets to both concert and dance are \$1.50 per couple. They are on sale in Anderson. The affair is "dress."

CANDIDATES for the Royal Purple beauty queen are: Helen Jassman, Alpha Chi Omega; Janice Sargent, Alpha Delta Pi; Jeri Duntton, Alpha Xi Delta; Ann Alderman, Chi Omega; Vera Bannan, Clovia; Marilyn Molzen, Delta Delta Delta; Joanne Ketchum, Kappa Delta.

Ardith Alford Fell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Graham, Pi Beta Phi; Phyllis Latzke, Waltheim; Carol Miller, Sandra Mueller, Northwest; Elaine Ralle, Betty Brammell, Van Zile; Elizabeth Winslow, Barbara Lewis, Southeast; Pat Hahn, Hene Parshall, ISA; Janet Peterson, Amicoassembly.

Honeymoon Cut Short

Pat Laney Keller, former cheerleader at K-State, was injured in a car accident 35 miles east of Kansas City, Mo., Thursday afternoon. Her husband, August Keller, Jr., who now attends K-State escaped uninjured.

Both Pat and her husband were thrown from the car after it went out of control and overturned. The newlyweds, married in Lyons, Kan., four days earlier, were enroute to St. Louis when the mishap occurred.

Pat went to a Lexington, Mo., hospital for treatment and was transferred Friday to their home in Manhattan.

Hill Begins Tour

Dr. Howard Hill, head of the speech department, will take a speech tour starting Friday, January 8, when he will speak to the Kansas Press Women's Club at Topeka. Saturday, January 9, he will be in Wichita, speaking to the Wichita Buyer's association.

Cat Cagers Meet Seasoned Spartans

The K-State Wildcats square off against the Michigan State Spartans in the Field House tonight for the 'Cat's last non-conference game of the season.

The Spartans, coached by Pete Newell, have a 4-2 record thus far. They have wins over Creighton, Marquette, Southern California, and Pittsburgh. Michigan State's defeats came in the holiday tourney at Los Angeles when Southern Californit and U.C. L.A. beat them.

Coach Tex Winter looks on the Spartans as the season's most rugged opponent to date, barring the Indiana Hoosiers. Four of last season's starters are back with the Spartans this year in addition to their top seven scorers of the 1952-53 season.

THE TWO TEAMS have met only once before, with the Spartans winning 80-63 in last season's annual Spartan basketball classic at East Lansing, Mich.

The Wildcats have had regular practice periods since the Kansas City tournament, trying to iron out errors.

Jerry Jung, who was injured in the Iowa State game during the tourney, has worked out with the squad for the last several practice sessions and will start against the Spartans.

Since both coaches are exponents of fast-break basketball and both stress defense, Field House fans may see a distinct similarity between the Wildcats and Spartans.

Also similar are the team sizes. With Jung, 6-11, in the lineup, the Wildcat starters average just over 6-3. Veteran Rick Ayala, 5-6 Michigan State guard, drags the Spartan average down to 6-2.

THE K-STATE coach has indicated that his starting lineup tonight will be Jung at center, Jesse Prisock and Jim Smith at for-

wards, and J. R. Snyder and Gene Stauffer at guards. This quintet represents the Wildcats' top scoring power. Prisock, with 117 points in eight games, leads the pack with a 14.6 average. Stauffer has a 11.5 average. Smith and Snyder have 9.2 averages, while Jung has a 6-point average.

Co-Op Ends Conference With Panel

Seventy-two directors and managers of 29 Kansas co-operatives are attending the fourth annual Kansas Co-operative Management conference, continuing through today on the campus. Problems of organization and operation of co-operatives, with emphasis on management, are being discussed at the two-day meeting.

Highlight of today's program will be a panel on taxation of co-operatives concerning changes in the 1951 revenue act as they affect Kansas co-operatives. Participating in the panel will be John Adams, Osborne county Farmers Union Co-operative association; Walter Riddle, Consumers Co-operative association, Kansas City, Mo.; Tommy Rupert, Farmers Union Auditing service, Salina; and Clayton Rock, Kansas Farmers Service association, Hutchinson.

Others on the program Tuesday include Rowe Meats, Mitchell county Farmers Union Co-operative association; Martin A. Abrahamson, Farm Co-operative Service, USDA, Washington, D.C., and Milton L. Manuel and Conrad Erikson, both of the K-State department of economics.

F. D. Farrell, K-State president emeritus, spoke Monday night at the annual dinner.

The conference, sponsored jointly by K-State, Kansas Co-operative Council, and Wichita Bank for Co-operatives, began Monday noon with a luncheon at the College cafeteria.

Sikkim, a tiny Buddhist state in the Himalayas, held its first democratic election of a government in 1952.

Switzer Soars to Top Climaxing Hard Pull

Those people who say that the United States is no longer the land of opportunity (as it was in the "good old days"); those people who sneer at the American legend of men rising from nothing to everything through hard and faithful work (without the help of money or pull in high places); those people who say that, due to the complexity of modern living, the individual is bound to be lost in the mass, have again been proved wrong.

Five years ago you may never have heard of a small western community named Nicodemus, nor had you heard of a high school boy named Joe Switzer. Five years ago Joe was playing six-man football before almost 100 people. Last Saturday Joe played before 63,000 people in San Francisco's Kezar stadium. You, along with millions of others probably heard about Joe on the radio or watched him over TV. The event was the annual Shrine game pitting the best players of the West against the best of the East. Joe was chosen co-captain by his teammates for the game.

A week ago the sports writers of the area named Joe the outstanding back of the Big Seven and Missouri Valley conference. That's saying a lot about a player when it's remembered that a Big Seven team whipped the No. 1 ranked team in the nation last Friday in the Orange Bowl.

Some one, I have forgotten who, said that "in America every person could go where he wanted to go, do what he wanted to do, and be what he wanted to be." Joe is a living example of this statement.

These words were written partly as a tribute to Joe, who overcame difficulties we'll never know about, and partly as encouragement to those of us who have not yet worked as hard nor as faithfully as he did.—Bob Lawrence

Military Slows Ag Grad Plans

Nearly half the seniors in agriculture graduating this January plan to farm, although two-thirds of the group must first go to military service, Arthur Weber, dean of the school, has reported.

According to Dean Weber, only seven of the 49 graduating seniors plan to go directly to farming. Three plan to continue study in graduate school after military service.

Twelve of the mid-year graduates have no definite plans. Several hope eventually to farm while others plan to enter an industry related to agriculture, teach vocational agriculture, or work in extension or civil service.

Eleven of the 49 to graduate in January are veterans with past military service.

A thin film of paste wax will give bannisters good protection against "hand traffic" for several weeks at a time.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 5

Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.
K-State-Michigan State basketball game, Field House, 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday, January 6

West Stadium student swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
Auxiliary beginners' bridge, A211, 8-10 p.m.
Junior AVMA, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Tuesday, January 5, 1954

Month's Gift Pass \$7,500

The K-State endowment association received a total of \$7,500 during December from an organization and several individuals, according to Arthur Feine, director of the development fund.

The First National Bank of Manhattan increased to \$4,000 their \$1,000 fund to encourage talented students of art, drama, and music, to stimulate greater interest in the fine arts of the College. Directors of the bank added personal gifts of \$1,000 to further the program.

A \$1,000 Fester A. Hinshaw memorial scholarship fund was established by the wife and friends of the 1926 electrical engineering graduate of K-State who died last October. The scholarship is available to deserving students in electrical engineering.

Martin K. Eby, president of the Martin K. Eby Construction company of Wichita, gave \$2,500 toward construction of men's dormitories. Eby previously gave \$250 toward this project.

K-State Grad Shown in Mag

Clementine Paddleford, a 1921 journalism graduate from Kansas State College, is given a two column accolade in the press section of the current issue of Time magazine.

The Time article, which includes a picture of the K-State grad at work, describes her as the "best known food editor in the United States." Most of the article is devoted to telling how the former Kansan goes about turning out a column a day for the New York Herald Tribune, where she is foods editor, as well as a Sunday column for This Week magazine which has a circulation of 10,638,000.

Following her graduation, M. Paddleford worked for Farm and Fireside until she joined the Trib 17 years ago. She is a sister of G. B. Paddleford, Manhattan.

Soften lipstick smears on napkins with glycerine before washing them in warm soapsuds.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Ag Group Lauds K-S Short Course

D. Z. McCormick, a representative of the Foreign Operations Administration of the Agriculture department, was on the campus shortly before vacation conferring with President James McCain and other officials concerning training courses for technical workers from foreign lands.

McCormick, a former K-State graduate, said the three-week short course given here in October for 30 agricultural representatives from nine countries was selected by the group as the most valuable instruction they had received.

The Kansas State Collegian

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We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Julbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S n Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

1946 Nash Amb. Cheap. 5 very good tires. Has many extras. First reasonable offer gets it. Call 57196. 68-72

1953 Pont. Conv. also living room set, 1 yr old, \$50; refrig. \$30, bookcases, lamps, drapes, dog house and pen. 22A Elliott 67-72

1946 Ford V8 Tudor \$375. Phone 83777. 68-70

Sail Boat. 8 ft. Sea Shell \$60. Converts to row boat. Max Miller, Ph. 82489. 68

'47 Ford V8 Fordor, R&H. Extra good. See at 1400 Poyntz. 68-72

Pool table \$75. See at 300 S. 17th, after 7 p.m. 68-70

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HELP WANTED

National organization needs two part time men. Flexible working hours, high income, transportation necessary. Call Mr. Arnold, Hotel Wareham, Thursday, January 7, 11 a.m.—2p.m.; 4:30—6 p.m. 68-70

Need man with car for part time work. Call Mr. Doyle, Hotel Wareham, 12—1:30 p.m., 5—6:30 p.m., January 7. 68-70

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

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3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. \$1.75 a day. Ph. 83653, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

HONEY

Bee Bayles better bee honey. If it's Bee Bayles honey, it's better Bee Honey. 75c, 35c, 29c jar. Dept. Entomology or 53A Hilltop. 68-72

THE DISC JOCKEYS' CHOICE FOR AMERICA'S No.1 BAND

BILLBOARD MAGAZINE 1953 POLL

RALPH FLANAGAN

AND HIS PRIDE OF R.C.A. VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA

TICKETS ON SALE in

Anderson
for Ralph Flanagan
Concert and Dance

Friday, January 8

Concert

7:30-9 p.m.

AUDITORIUM

Tickets 50c per person

Dance 9:30-12 p.m.

FIELD HOUSE GYM

\$1.25 per couple

TICKETS FOR BOTH CONCERT AND DANCE
\$2.00 PER COUPLE

1954 ROYAL PURPLE QUEEN CROWNED AT DANCE



Switzer Sparkles In Shrine Grid Tilt

By CHARLES BARNES

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Kansas State's outstanding back-field star in the 1953 season, added the final touch to his collegiate football career, by sparking his West team to a 31-7 upset victory over a strong East team last Saturday in the twenty-ninth annual Shrine charity game, played in San Francisco's Kezar stadium.

Switzer accounted for two touchdowns in the charity classic and was an outstanding figure in the defensive play of



West team. He was one of the three co-captains of the all-star West team.

His first touchdown came in the first quarter on a 20-yard sprint on a delay handoff play. Switzer again hit paydirt in the third period, when he took a pitchout from Baylor's quarterback Cotton Davidson and again raced 20 yards for the tally.

THE PIN-POINT passing accuracy of Stanford's Bob Garrett, and a field goal by Davidson accounted for the rest of the scoring for the West team.

The victory was the most one-sided ever registered by a Western team since the beginning of the charity classic December 26, 1925.

This final tribute to Switzer caps the long list of honors he has gained throughout his football career. He has been named to several Big Seven teams, and was voted to the all-America defensive team in 1952. He also received the Mayer trophy as the most inspirational player at the 34th annual football banquet last month.

AT THE BANQUET, Coach Bill Meek summed up Switzer's career when he said that he didn't know anything new to say about him. "It's all been said and it's all been written."

Meek also picked him as one of the four greatest backfield men in the country today. He called Switzer a real gentleman, a fine and modest fellow, and a boy that he had been proud to coach and proud to know.

Quinlan Discusses Plants at Meeting

L. R. Quinlan, College ornamental horticulturist, will appear on the program of the Western Nurserymen's association, meeting in Kansas City today and Wednesday. He will discuss the plantings from a landscaped model featuring "Climate Control by Planting," which he supervised.

Prisock High In Free Throws

Jess Prisock, Kansas State's leading scorer with 117 points, was rated fourth in the nation in free throw accuracy, according to figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau today.

Prisock was third high scorer in the Big Seven tournament. He hit 26 points against Nebraska, 19 against Washington, and 16 against Iowa State to lead the Wildcats to two victories against one defeat.

Running hot water over mixer blades before stirring up cold shortening will prevent the blades from clogging.

Wildcats Shine in Scoring In Big Seven Tournament

The 'Cats didn't bring back any trophies for their play in the Big Seven pre-season tournament which was played in Kansas City last week. However, if silver cups had been given for the best scoring efforts, the Wildcats would have received several awards.

As a team, Kansas State made more field goals (98) and more total points (253) than any team in the tournament. The Sooners from Oklahoma were the K-Staters' closest competitors for scoring honors. The OU team hit 82 buckets from the field and ran up a total of 246 points. KU made and missed the most free throws, the Hawks hit 90 and missed 52. Kansas State tied with the University of Washington for the least free throws missed, each miscued on 32.

SENIOR FORWARD Jesse Prisock hit 25 field goals for the high mark of the Tournament on that type of shooting. Big Jesse added 11 out of a possible 16 gift tosses to give him a total of 61 points. Prisock's shooting from the line was good for a 68 per cent average.

Sooner shooter Lester Lane was high point man of the Tournament

with 64, Dean Parsons of Washington U. was second with 62 and Prisock was third.

Sophomore newcomer J. R. Snyder was second high for the 'Cats as he hit for 19 from the field and two freethrows for a total of 40 counters.

THE SCORING performance which probably most cheered Wildcat rooters was the 31 point production of junior post man Jerry Jung. In the first game Jung hit one field goal, in the second game Jerry started and hit 15. He only played half the third game, due to an injury received in the second quarter, but still found time to dunk in 14 points.

The St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans is the devotional center for Louisiana's Catholic Creoles, descendants of the original French and Spanish inhabitants.

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PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State		Michigan State
Jesse Prisock (6-5)	F	Al Ferrari (6-3)
Jim Smith (6-3)	F	Deneal Hartman (6-4)
Jerry Jung (6-11)	C	Bob Armstrong (6-8)
Gene Stauffer (6-0)	G	Rick Ayala (5-6)
J. R. Snyder (5-11)	G	Keith Stackhouse (6-1)

Officials: Art Rust and Sam Madden.

Broadcasts: K-State Sports Network (Bob Hildendorf), KVGB (Bill Jarvis), WREN Topeka (Max Falkenstein), and WKAR Michigan State College (Bob Shackleton).

Big Seven Tourney Day-by-Day Scores

FIRST ROUND:

Kansas 79, Colorado 62
Missouri 74, Iowa State 65
Nebraska 78, Kansas State 74
Oklahoma 87, Washington 77

SECOND ROUND

WINNERS' BRACKET:

Kansas 69, Missouri 67
Oklahoma 86, Nebraska 70

SECOND ROUND

WINNERS' BRACKET:

Iowa State 70, Colorado 63
Kansas State 81, Washington 75

LAST ROUND

LOSERS' BRACKET:

Kansas 81, Oklahoma 73, finals
Missouri 72, Nebraska 57

LAST ROUND

LOSERS' BRACKET:

Kansas State 98, Iowa State 77, consolation
Colorado 81, Washington 60

State To Employ Buying Experts

Buyers are being recruited for the purchasing division of the state department of administration, according to Walter F. Kuiken, state personnel director. Several positions will be filled following a civil service examination. Application deadline is January 30.

Qualifications for the positions include two years of experience in purchasing, plus either college graduation or additional experience in purchasing. Information may be obtained from the Personnel Division, State Department of Administration, 801 Harrison, Topeka.

Moving pastry from pastry board to pie plate is simplified if you roll the dough around the rolling pin and then unroll on the plate.

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Ex-Extension Instructor Dies at Home

W. Pearl Martin, R. N., former instructor and Home Nursing specialist in the Kansas Extension Service from February 1, 1919, died at her home in Eskridge, December 29. Funeral services were held January 2.

During the 27 years that Miss Martin was associated with the College Extension Service she pioneered in rural and urban areas of Kansas in a program of adult and child health. She was also in the nursing profession and conducted a practical program in medical care and leadership training in the fundamentals of good health.

She was a charter member of Alpha Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, an honorary fraternity of Extension workers. She was honored in 1936 with a Certificate of Recognition by the Grand Chapter of this fraternity.

Steel Ring Initiates

Eleven persons were recently initiated by Steel Ring, men's honorary engineering fraternity.

Those initiated were Mike Blew, ME Sr.; Howie Falick, Ar 4; Dick Shimer, ChE Jr.; Charles Burton, ArE St.; Robert Snell, CE Sr.; Jerry Anderson, ChE Jr.; Don Kesinger, AgE Sr.; and Dick Parks, AgE Jr.

Campus Briefs

REPAIRS in the wrestling room of the gym damaged by fire in December, were finished during Christmas vacation and equipment will be moved in today, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

Work of the physical plant during the Christmas holidays also included the rearrangement of speaker equipment in the auditorium and the laying of rock in the parking area by the student union.

KOREAN VETERANS in school under Public Law 550 must return progress reports to the veterans' office immediately, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer. These reports must be sent to the VA office if the veteran is to receive his monthly allotment.

KENNEY FORD, alumni director, received a broken kneecap in an accident at the basketball tournament in Kansas City, Wednesday, December 30. He is in St. Mary hospital in Manhattan. He is "doing well," and should be released in about three weeks, according to his wife.

EUGENE N. CRAMER, Phy. So., Arkansas City, was chosen December "Cadet of the Month" of the army ROTC unit. Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, announced. Cramer is vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, a member of Pershing

Rifles, the American Institute of Physics and has been awarded the Sons of American Revolution medal.

THE ANNUAL conference of branch agricultural experiment stations of Kansas will be today, Wednesday, and Thursday, at the College, according to H. E. Myers, associate director of experiment stations. Heads of the 17 agricultural experiment station departments, superintendents of branch experiment stations, superintendents of experiment fields, and several extension specialists are expected to attend.

January Grads Must Pay for RP

Seniors graduating this semester who wish to obtain a Royal Purple can do so by paying the second semester activity fee of \$3.00, said Mrs. Bill Feeter, student publication secretary.

To have the Royal Purple sent to you will cost \$3.75, she said. Money will be accepted anytime in Kedzie 103A before the yearbook comes out.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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Whan Appears In New York

Dr. F. L. Whan, professor of Radio speech, was in New York December 27-30 as chairman of a session on oral interpretation of radio and television. He also was chairman on a program of the aesthetics of the theatre and spoke on radio and television research.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, January 5, 1954—4

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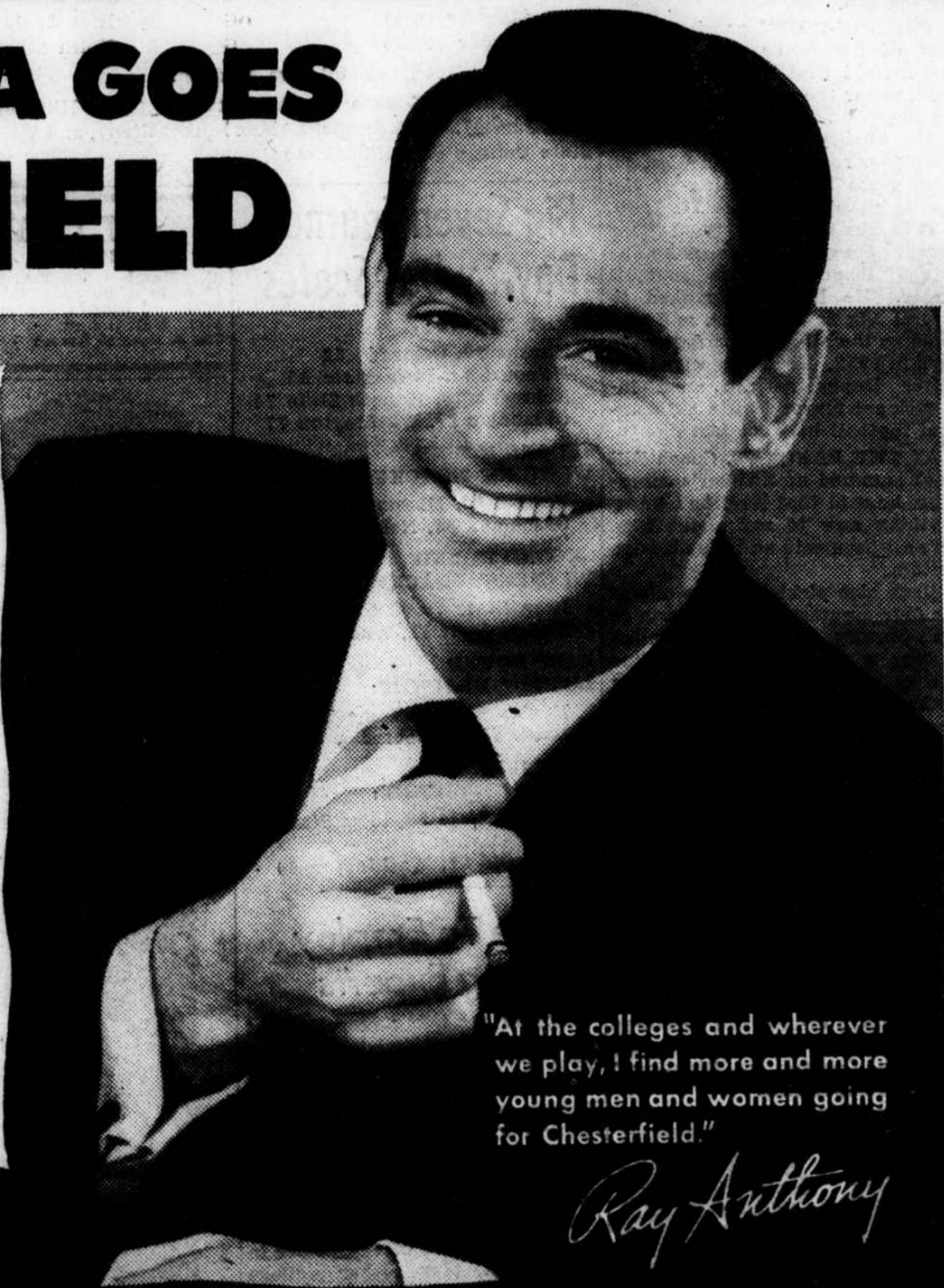
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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 6, 1954
VOLUME LX NUMBER 69

Chapel Auditorium Bids To Be Received Jan. 26

Bids on the Danforth chapel auditorium have been advertised for January 26, according to John Brown, state architect.

Construction on the Chapel was begun in 1947, but rapidly rising prices, which boosted the original estimate from \$275,000 to \$475,000, confined the work at that time to a small Gothic Meditation chapel, located southeast of the administration building.

Contrasting with the meditation chapel, the auditorium will be in modern design, of stone and wood. It utilizes the slope to the east of the chapel and will be 50 by 104 feet in size, seating 500 persons. There also will be a small wing for utility and rest rooms.

LAMINATED REDWOOD is to be used for beams and columns, and the interior decorated with wood paneling and native stone. Acoustical panels will be installed between side wall columns to improve sound effects.

Both the chapel and auditorium will be air conditioned. All fittings, including the altar and pul-

pit, will be removable so the auditorium also may be used for art shows, lectures, and recitals.

About \$160,000 is on hand now for completion of the structure, all from gifts to the College. The chapel is planned as a World War II memorial.

Pres. McCain In Many Talks During Month

President James A. McCain will address five different organizations over the state this month.

Saturday noon McCain will address the Board of Directors of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce, meeting at Manhattan.

Dr. McCain will be principal speaker January 14 at the dinner meeting of the field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa for the Kansas City area. About 200 public school teachers who are members of the honorary educational fraternity are expected to attend.

The K-State president also will be principal speaker at the annual Junction City Chamber of Commerce dinner January 21, and has two engagements at Oskaloosa on January 21. That afternoon he addresses a district soil conservation meeting, and that evening will speak at a K-State alumni meeting.

Farm Fire Kills Pittsburg Couple

Pittsburg, Kan., Jan. 6 (U.P.)—An aged couple burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed their farm home near here.

The bodies of Alex Geldhof, 83, and Mrs. Selma Geldhof, 82, were recovered from the ruins of the frame house where they lived alone.

Fire Escapes Give Distinctive Look To 'Overcrowded' College Auditorium

By ELMER KARSTENSEN

Visitors to the K-State campus occasionally ask the question, "Where can I find the Auditorium?"

The usual student answer to this query is, "Oh, that's that building over there with that big round thing on the side."

Those "big round things" on the Auditorium are tubular fire escapes installed in 1912 by order of the state legislature. The fire escapes, manufactured by the Don Wife Iron Works of Louisville, Ky., are not the only unusual features about the Auditorium, however.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of the size of the student body the size of the Auditorium is another unusual feature. The building is constructed to seat 3,000 persons. If one adds the number of faculty members to the student body, this number does not even equal one-half the campus population.

This was not the case when the Auditorium was built in 1904, however. Then its capacity was three times the campus population. The reason for its construction was because of a problem quite similar to the one in the

Farmers, Homemakers To Meet For Sessions on February 1-4

Farm and Home week, an annual event at K-State since the College's fifth year in 1868, will be in session here February 1-4 for thousands of Kansas farmers and homemakers.

At sessions held in various campus buildings, Kansas farmers and their families will hear discussions on farm topics from flower arrangement to beef cattle breeding research.

Other topics for which discussions are being planned are today's fabrics and their use, results of the 1953 corn yield tests, yields on irrigated farms, common poultry diseases and how to combat them, honey marketing, synthetic corn varieties, family finance planning, and filtering pond water for domestic use.

PRESIDENT MCCAIN will be among speakers scheduled to appear during the week. Among others are Mrs. Verne W. Alden, vice-president of the National Home Demonstration council; Captain C. P. Hungate, chief medical officer of the Olathe Naval Air station; John Harvey Furbay, director of TWA global air education; and G. H. Cale, editor of the American Bee Journal.

Other farm experts, many on the K-State staff, will be featured as speakers and discussion leaders.

The first sessions of the week will be those of the Inter-breed Dairy council on Monday, February 1. The next day the dairymen will meet for their annual banquet, and on the following day will hear reports on pasture management and dairy farming in foreign countries, and purebred and artificial breeding.

The homemakers' program, which continues through the week, will begin with the executive committee meeting of the Kansas Home Demonstration council, followed by the Sears foundation dinner that evening. The home demonstration council will meet February 2 and other activities will feature a general session at which the women will hear speeches by McCain, Captain Hungate and Furbay.

COUNTY TALENT contests will be another part of the homemakers' program. The women will be invited to attend open houses at the nursery school, home management houses, and the two women's residence halls.

Farm water supply will be the topic featured by agricultural engineers at their meeting during Farm and Home week. V. C. Fishel, engineer in charge of the state geological survey, will discuss the water situation in Kansas at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

An exhibition of painting and drawing by rural Kansas artists, including some 60 pieces by 42 amateur artists, is being carried over from last year.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS in portrait drawing, etching, oil painting, and sculpture will be given followed by a Friends of Art tea for exhibitors. Their work will be displayed in the galleries of the engineering building.

K-State professors giving demonstrations will be E. J. Tomasch, Louis Hafermehl, John Helm, and Cranston Heintzelman.

On February 2, a program includes meetings for beekeepers and poultrymen, as well as the state 4-H cherry pie baking contest.

The agronomy program will feature discussions on corn root worm research, synthetic corn varieties, and problems in using new varieties of corn. The annual Kansas Crop Improvement association banquet will also be held during the week.

The outlook of general business, wheat, livestock, and meat will be included in the agricultural economics program Thursday. The annual farm management banquet is that night.

Hospital Patients

There are only four students listed as patients at Student Health today after the Christmas holidays. They are Marion Talley, Anita Gerber, William Burnett, and Robert Elgaard.

Psychiatrist Will Speak On Marriage

Dr. Lewis L. Robbins, director of adult psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, will speak on "Happy Marriage" at an all-College assembly January 13, Dean A. L. Pugsley, assembly committee chairman, announced today.

Dr. Robbins is responsible for treatment for adults at Menninger's psychiatric hospital, day hospital, and outpatient service.

Also a teacher, he is a member of the Topeka Institute for Psychoanalysis, one of 14 approved training centers for psychoanalysts in the country; of the Menninger School of Psychiatry, largest training center for psychiatrists in the U.S.; and is a lecturer in psychiatry at the KU school of medicine.

During the war, Dr. Robbins established the first mental hygiene unit in the army Air Force. This unit was parent of similar projects throughout the Air Force. He was graduated from the University of Chicago and Rush Medical college.

Great Bend Hangar Burns Early Today

Great Bend, Jan. 6 (U.P.)—Fire which destroyed a combined administration building and hangar at the Great Bend Municipal airport early today caused damage estimated unofficially at \$500,000. The loss included 27 privately owned planes.

The huge cement and frame structure, once used as a hangar for B-29 bombers, housed the offices of Continental Airlines, the airport waiting room, and the office of Airport Manager Boyd Carpenter. The waiting room was remodeled in a project completed only yesterday with laying of a new floor.

Grad Invitations Ready Tomorrow

Graduating seniors may pick up their commencement invitations in K101 beginning tomorrow at 8 a.m., according to Byron Ellis, head of the College Press.

Friends of Art Will Sponsor Exhibit Here

Artists from Kansas and surrounding states are invited to enter work in the third biennial regional exhibition to be held on the campus April 11 to May 1 and sponsored by the Friends of Art of K-State.

The purpose of the exhibition is to bring to the campus an exhibition of contemporary work for the students. Purchases may be made for the permanent collection of the College.

John J. Helm Jr., of the department of architecture and allied arts and director of the Friends of Art, will serve on the jury along with Allen S. Weller, head of the department of art, Illinois university, and William Dickerson, director of the School of Art, Wichita Art association.

Stratton To Solo With Philharmonic

Charles Stratton, pianist and member of the music department faculty, will be soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra when it gives an evening concert in Manhattan January 13.

The Philharmonic also will give an all-orchestral concert at 3 p.m. January 13. Grade and high school students within a 100-mile radius of Manhattan have been invited.

Mr. Stratton and the orchestra, conducted by Hans Schwieger, will perform Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 (Emperor).

The evening concert will begin at 8:15. It is the second program of the Manhattan artist series.

Arnold Society Installs Members

More than one hundred Air Force ROTC cadets were recently initiated into Arnold Air society, honorary group for cadets in advanced AF ROTC.

They are: Charles Amstein, Donald Corey, John Eldson, Norman Fitzsimmons, Earl Gehrt, Kermit Harper, James Kyle, LeRoy McGeehee, Max Mullen, Richard Perry, John Weese, Roy Drum, Roger Gustafson, Donald Jordan, Richard Pickett, Raymond Morris, Clinton Stalker Jr., Dunin Martin, William Noland Jr., Clarke Schiller, Fred Casterline, Frank Hopkins, and Victor Lippoldt.

Knute Nevins, William Burnett, James Loomis, Jerry Friesen, William Hansen, Jerry Mershon, Bernard Stoecker, William Nelson, Max Teeter, John Oltjen, Robert Oltjen, Gary Antenen, Gary Atkinson, Paul Barber, Arland Benteman, William Binford, Gerald Bradley, Jerry Breuel, Harold Burre, Winston Chapin, Christopher Dalton, Richard Day, Hilton Derrick, Charles DeYoe and William Eddy.

Boyd Ellis, Howard Falick, Glen Ford, Donald Funk, Herbert Funk, Thomas Gillen, Kenneth Gnadt, William Gorman, Charles Grandy, Larry Hadley, Nell Hanzlick, Loren Harris, Keith Heininger, Carl Heinrich, Donald Hulse, Morris Jones, Norman Kastner, Donald Kihn.

William Mahood, Allen Mason, Charles Maurer Jr., John Mayer, Hugh McDonald, Paul McKin, Lynn McKim, John McKone, Max Meinen, Merlin Moisinger, Martin Mugler, Ronald Myers, Elgene Nichols, Gene Park, Gilbert Park, and Donald Peterson.

Lowell Peterson, Donald Pretzer, Donald Reese, Jesse Reese, Jervis Rowe, Jack Scanlan, Ernest Schmidt, Paul Schmidt, Walter Schoen, Stuart Segall, Clair Seglem, Robert Smith, James Stinson, Norman Thovenelle, Ralph Titus, Robert Tointon, Ronald Watson, Robert Welliver, Thomas Ross, and Gary Baetz.

Business Honorary Initiates Twenty-One

Twenty-one K-State students and one professor were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, today.

Initiated were Assistant Professor Norman French; Dean Alexander, Ronald Allen, John Argabright, Donald Ayers, John Boyer, Stan Burnett, Don Cordes, Robert Decker, William Dickerson, Frank Farrell, Charles Holdren, William Kennedy, Jim Moore, David Ohse, John Reinhardt.

Dean Smity, Howard Sherwood, Gary Swanson, Howard Sherwood, Ron Watters, and Milton Welch.

Today's World News

ROK Attempt To Release POW's To Be Unopposed By U. S., Observers Say

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

COMPETENT OBSERVERS SAID today they believed armed U.S. troops would do nothing to stop South Korean soldiers from attempting to free 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners when the period of their captivity expires at midnight January 22.

These observers doubted that any UN troops would be given orders to fire upon the ROK's because such an act would dump world criticism on Washington and give the Communists propaganda fodder.

South Korean officials have warned repeatedly that ROK forces will take action if the Indian guards refuse to release the anti-Red Chinese and North Koreans when the deadline for holding them passes.

Many observers believe the Indian command would order its guards to step aside and let the South Koreans rip open the barbed wire compounds if the ROK's should storm the area.

THE UNITED STATES IS WILLING to join the Communists in taking back some nasty names if it will get the recessed Korean peace talks moving again, diplomatic officials said today.

A compromise formula being worked out through Indian mediators is said to call for the Communists to remove from conference records its charges that the United States has been guilty of "perfidy." In return, the allies would delete special ambassador Arthur Dean's charges that the Chinese Communists and North Koreans are "stooges" of Russia.

If the Reds agree to the word swap, diplomats predicted that the stalled talks on the site, composition and date of a Korean peace conference could be resumed "in a matter of days."

CPL. CLAUDE J. BATCHELOR, the American soldier who returned to freedom after once embracing Communism, revealed today that some of the American prisoners who have refused to leave the Reds accepted New Testaments from the United States.

The Indian command, which guards unrepatriated war prisoners, earlier had announced the self-exiled GI's flatly refused the Testaments and asked instead for Communist literature.

The 24-year-old Kermit, Texas, soldier, who told newsmen he had made a mistake when he stayed with the Reds, said the Americans' Christmas celebration in the Communist camp was devoid of religious meaning.

CHAIRMAN FRANK A. BARRETT (R-Wyo.) announced today that his Senate elections subcommittee is sending staff members back to New Mexico to finish checking for improper ballots in the bitterly-disputed 1952 U.S. Senate contest.

The subcommittee has been investigating the election in which Senator Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) was declared the winner over Republican Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war and former ambassador to China.

Last month the three-man subcommittee by a 2-1 party line vote recommended that about 30,000 ballots be thrown out on grounds they were cast in violation of the state's secret ballot law.

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Boy interested in playing piano with dance band. Experience preferred. Read and take. Call Dick Williams, 82057. 69-71

National organization needs two part time men. Flexible working hours, high income, transportation necessary. Call Mr. Arnold, Hotel Wareham, Thursday, January 7, 11 a.m.—2 p.m.; 4:30—6 p.m. 68-70

Need man with car for part time work. Call Mr. Doyle, Hotel Wareham, 12—1:30 p.m., 5—6:30 p.m., January 7. 68-70

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WANTED BADLY—One or two tickets to K-State-KU game. Preferably two, (one boy and one girl). Anything that gets us in. Call collect if you want to. David Kerns '53, Baldwin, Kansas, ph. 2241.

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"I somehow managed to ignore his advances last term."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

Wednesday, January 6

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.

West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.

Auxiliary beginners' bridge, A211, 8-10 p.m.

Junior AYMA, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.

Thursday, January 7

Beta Sigma Psi-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Home Ec Nursing club, Calvin lounge, 4-6 p.m.

Young Democrats, Illustrations and Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Van Zile hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.

Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.

Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.

Conservatojn club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Kappa exchange dinner, 6 p.m.

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1953-54

	8-10 am	10-12 am	1-3 pm	3-5 pm	5-6 pm	7-9 pm
Monday Jan. 18	W 10	Writ. Comm. I & II	Tu 9	W 1	Welding	Gen. Psych. Ed Psych I&II
Tuesday Jan. 19	Fresh. Chem. Foods II	W 9	Tu 11	Intro. Soc. Science I Econ. I Bus. Org. & Fin. Farm Org.		Man's Phy Wd Gen. Phy I&II Eng Phy I&II Hhld Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.
Wednesday Jan. 20	Tu 8	Tu 10	Blol. in Rel. to Man I	Tu 3	Metals & Alloys	Foods I Bus. Law I
Thursday Jan. 21	W 8	Tu 1	Man & the Cultural Wld. W 11	W 4		Human Rel. Family Rel.
Friday Jan. 22	W 2	Tu 2	W 3	T 4		

I. Tu. 8, Tu. 11, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTF (Daily), TWTF, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.

II. W1, W2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh, MTh.

III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, Jan. 11-16 according to the following schedule:

Monday only—Monday, Jan. 11

Thursdays only—Thurs., Jan. 14

Fridays only—Friday, Jan. 15

Saturday only—Saturday, Jan. 16

(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow

the regular schedule above.)

IV. Notice that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses: Agricultural Physics, Biology in Relation to Man, Business Law I, Business Organization & Finance, Descriptive Physics, Economics I, Educational Psychology I & II, Engineering Physics I & II, Family Relations, Farm Organization, Foods I & II, Freshman Chemistry, General Physics I & II, General Psychology, Household Physics, Human Relations, Introduction to Social Science I & II, Man and the Cultural World, Man's Physical World, Metals and Alloys, Welding, Written Communications I & II.

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final

examination period (Jan. 18). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949.)

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

Eric T. Tebow
Registrar & Director
of Admissions

Nineteen Coeds in Contest for RP Royalty



Janet Peterson
Amicossembly



Janice Sargent
Alpha Delta Pi



KARL FITZER is the judge who has picked this year's Royal Purple beauty queen and her two attendants. He is vice-president and art director of the Burger-Baird engraving company of Kansas City, Mo. The royalty will be presented at the Ralph Flanagan dance Friday night from 9:30 to 12 in the Field House.



Pat Hahn
ISA



Barbara Lewis
Southeast



Marilyn Molzen
Delta Delta Delta



Ilene Parshall
ISA



Ann Alderman
Chi Omega



Elizabeth Winslow
Southeast



Ardith Alford Fell
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Betty Brammell
Van Zile



Sandra Mueller
Northwest



Carol Miller
Northwest



Nancy Graham
Pi Beta Phi



Jeri Dunton
Alpha Xi Delta



Phyllis Latzke
Waltheim



Elaine Raife
Van Zile



Joanne Ketchum
Kappa Delta



Helen Jassman
Alpha Chi Omega



Vera Banman
Clovia

Warm Winter Weather To Continue

Topeka, Jan. 6 (U.P.)—Kansas' comfortable winter weather continued today despite a weak cold front which dipped into eastern and northern sections during the night.

Afternoon temperatures, which reached 60 degrees yesterday at Dodge City, likely will climb into the upper 50's again today and will return there tomorrow, said meteorologist P. N. Eland.

He said the zero weather of states near the Canadian border poses a threat to Kansas but indi-

cations are that frigid air mass will stay to the north of the Sunflower state through tomorrow.

The Kansas low early today was 22 degrees at Hill City.

Mail Goes Through

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—A letter addressed to "Grasshopper, Houston, Miss.," and mailed in Oregon, was delivered to the proper person. Mrs. James Walker said her brother's nickname is "Grasshopper."

State Government Spends All-Time High

Topeka, Jan. 6 (U.P.)—The cost of Kansas government services in 1954—state and local—was estimated by the Kansas Government Journal today at \$493,823,000.

This near half-billion total, an all-time high, would be approximately \$42,000,000 more than in 1953, an increase of 9 per cent.

The Journal said the original estimate for 1953, made a year ago, had to be revised upward \$17,000,000 after the year had run its course.

The estimate of the League of

Kansas Municipalities publication does not include expenditures for bond issues. Payments on bonds and interest are included, as are expenditures from federal funds.

No Sweet Dream

New Haven, Conn., (U.P.)—Mrs. Frances Banquer discovered it was no dream when she saw a stranger standing in the doorway to her bedroom shortly before dawn. Before she realized what was going on, the intruder left with \$143.



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, January 6, 1954-4

Kentucky Still First; KU Moves to Eighth

New York, Jan. 5. (U.P.)—College basketball's "Big Three"—Kentucky, Indiana and Duquesne continued to lead the United Press ratings in that order today, but there were 4 newcomers in the nation's top 10 teams.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, winners of seven straight games this season, received 22 first place votes from the 35 coaches who make up the United Press rating board and a total of 329 points. But both second place Indiana and third place Duquesne gained ground in the point totals over last week.

Indiana, which has won 7 of its 8 starts, received five first place votes and 287 points while Duquesne, on an 11-game winning streak, received six first place votes and 285 points. Over last week, Indiana picked up 6 points on Kentucky, and Duquesne gained 22.

OKLAHOMA A&M, with a 12-1 record, received the only two first votes not going to the top three and jumped from fifth to fourth place with 224 points while Minnesota, winner of 8 out of 9, also advanced one place, from sixth to fifth, with 166 points.

Holy Cross, with eight consecutive victories, made the biggest advance of the week, jumping from 16th to 6 place. Western Kentucky, with the season's best winning streak—12 straight—advanced from 11th to 7th place.

Kansas jumped from a tie for 21st place last week to 8th place while Illinois dropped from 7th to 9th and Rice advanced from 14th to 10th.

OREGON STATE dropped from 4th to 11th after losing two games in the Dixie classic last week; North Carolina State fell from 8th to a tie for 16th; Fordham from 9th to 21st and Brigham Young from 10th to a tie for 26th place.

Following Oregon State in the second 10 are Louisiana State, Duke, Niagara, UCLA, LaSalle and N.C. State (tied for 16th place), Navy, Oklahoma City university, and California in that order.

The coaches did their balloting on games played through Saturday, January 2. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for a second, and so on down to one for a 10th place vote.

All three top teams appeared on each of the 35 ballots. Of the 13 coaches who did not rank Kentucky first, 8 picked the Wildcats second, four third and one fifth.

The United Press basketball ratings (first place votes and season records—through games played Saturday, January 2—in parenthesis):

TEAM	POINTS
1—Kentucky (22) (7-0)	329
2—Indiana (5) (7-1)	287
3—Duquesne (6) (11-0)	285
4—Oklahoma A&M (2) (12-1)	224
5—Minnesota (8-1)	166
6—Holy Cross (8-0)	89
7—West'n Kentucky (12-0)	88
8—Kansas (4-2)	51
9—Illinois (6-2)	44
10—Rice (10-0)	40

Second 10—11, Oregon State, 39; 12, Louisiana State, 37; 13,

Kansas State basketball coaches Tex Winter and Dobbie Lambert both starred in the cage sport under Sam Barry at USC.

Duke, 29; 14, Niagara, 28; 15, UCLA, 24; 16 (tie), LaSalle and North Carolina State, 23 each; 18, Navy, 15; 19, Oklahoma City university, 13; 20, California, 12.

Others—Fordham, 10; Wyoming, 9; Wichita, 8; Dayton and Santa Clara, 7 each; Brigham Young and Notre Dame, 6 each; Bradley, Louisville and St. Louis, 4 each; Wake Forest, 2; Kansas State, Texas, Tulane and Wisconsin, 1 each.

Cat Cagers Lose, 63-78; Worst Field House Loss

Kansas State's basketball team suffered the worst defeat ever handed a Cat squad in the Field House, losing to Michigan State 78 to 63 last night.

Another Big Ten team, Indiana university, was the first to beat the Wildcats in the Field House. The Hoosiers beat the Cats 58 to 52 in the

third game played in the new court in the year it was finished, 1950. The Cats maintained a string of victories stretching over 2½ years before they met their second defeat on their home court at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks, 78 to 80.

This is the second time the Cats have met Michigan State. Last year the Spartans broke a Wildcat winning streak by defeating them 80 to 63 in the annual Spartan basketball classic at East Lansing, Michigan.

BOTH TEAMS got off to a slow start in last night's battle. In the

ragged first quarter, the score saw-sawed, with Michigan gaining a 19 to 17 advantage on a layup by Keith Stackhouse, as the quarter ended.

After the first quarter, the Spartans found their scoring eye, and pulled slowly away to hold a 42 to 34 advantage at half-time.

In the first half both teams were fairly accurate from both the field and the free throw line. Michigan State hit 16 of 40 field goal attempts for a 40 per cent average, and 10 of 18 free throw tries for 55 per cent.

THE WILDCATS came back strong in the third quarter only to

be denied by a torrid Spartan scoring pace. The Cats pulled to within six points of the Spartans midway in the period but couldn't keep the pace and fell back to a 12 point deficit to trail 52 to 64 at the end of the third quarter.

In the last quarter the Wildcats tried desperately to overcome the lead, but the Spartans stalling tactics, led by Rickey Ayala, thwarted the Cats try. The Wildcats closed the gap to within nine points with 1:45 left in the game when the Spartans started their stalling tactics, but in desperate attempt to get the ball the Wildcats fouled and their defense weakened as the Spartans went on to win.

Bob Armstrong, 6-8 Spartan center, was high scorer in the game, hitting 8 field goals and 2 free throws for 18 points. Second high scorer in the game was Julius McCoy with 5 field goals and 6 free throws for 16 points. Stackhouse pushed through 14 points for the winners and DeNeal Hartman hit 11.

JESS PRISOCK led the Wildcats in scoring with 4 field goals and 7 free throws for 15 points. Jim Smith was close behind with 13 points on 4 field goals and 5 free throws. J. R. Snyder was third for the Wildcats with 5 field goals and 1 free throw for 11 points.

Michigan State hit 23 of 48 field goal tries for 48 per cent and 32 of 50 free throw tries for 64 per cent. The Spartans took 8 shots from the field and hit 7 of them. However, they hit 22 out of 32 free throw tries in the second half.

Kansas State hit 21 of 58 field goal attempts for a 36 per cent average, and hit 21 of 38 free throw attempts for 55.5 per cent.

The Cats hit 11 of 32 field goals in the second half, but only got 18 chances from the charity stripe and hit 11 of these.

IM Free Throw Tourney To Start Next Monday

The Intramural free throw tournament will be in the new gymnasium Monday, January 11, according to Frank L. Myers, intramurals director. Independent divisions will start at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Fraternity division at

7:30.

Each fraternity and independent organization may enter four men in the tournament. The participants will be given 25 preliminary shots and if they make 12 of them they will qualify for the final round of 25 shots. Total baskets made in the preliminary and final rounds will constitute each entrant's score, with one point added for participation.

Individual winners in each division will be awarded a medal. Scores of each member will be added to give the team scores and the first five teams in each division will place.

This is the second year for the free throw tournament. Last year the winners in each division hit more than 70 per cent of their shots.



MOVE OVER, ROBERT! Bob Smith, attempts to steal the ball from Robert Devenny in the final quarter of last night's basketball game. A foul was called on this play.

Legs and Trunk

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.)—A "trunk murder" investigation touched off when motorists reported seeing legs protruding from a trunk alongside a highway near Sacramento was solved when sheriff's deputies discovered hitchhiker Ralph McKelvey had crawled in out of the rain to sleep.

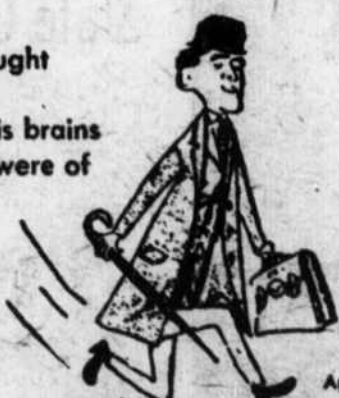
Mom Gets Plumber Kit

New York, (U.P.)—A plumbing equipment manufacturer has concluded today's woman is capable of repairing leaky faucets and loose pipes. His company is out with a plumbing kit—with all the essential tools needed for most home repair jobs, and an illustrated booklet showing how to use the equipment.

...a HOT comedy about the COLD war!

Mr. Potts Goes to Moscow

The story's about
A Plumber they thought
was a spy.
They paid for his brains
But his dreams were of
drains—
What a spy!
What a film!
What a laugh!



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the man who flew the kite
in "QUARTET"
OSCAR HOMOLKA
NADIA GRAY
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of this area the first
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photographic marvel will bring you
the greatest story of love,
faith and overwhelming spectacle
ever brought to the screen.
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in production...with a cast of thousands!

20th Century-Fox presents



STARTS TUESDAY,
JANUARY 12!

KS Matmen Open Against Wichita U.

The Wildcat wrestling team meets Wichita university in the first home meet of the season Friday at 7:30 in the Field House.

K-State wrestling coach Fritz Knorr makes no predictions about how the Wildcat wrestlers would fare against the Shockers. In their only other meet of the season the Wildcats managed a total of 22 falls in the invitational tourney at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Knorr fears the long layoff between meets may hurt the team's chances against Wichita.

SQUAD MEMBERS announced by Knorr for the Wichita meet are Bob Mancuso, a two-letter man in the 130-pound class; Ken Spicher, in the 147-pound class; Ted Weaver, team captain and double-letter winner in the 177-pound class; Ron Mariniak, in the 191-pound class; and Kenny Ellis, in the heavyweight class.

Wrestlers in the 157-pound and 167-pound classes will not be announced until later as Knorr explained he is holding tryouts this week in those classes.

Two other wrestling meets in the Field House this month are Colorado State, January 15, and Cornell College of Iowa, January 22.

IM All-School Game To Be Next Week

Sigma Chi, fraternity champions, and the Sumner County leaguers, independent champions, will play for the all-school intramural basketball championship in the Field House Tuesday, January 12 at 7:45, according to Frank L. Myers, intramurals director.

Both teams were undefeated in league play, Sigma Chi winning seven and Sumner County leaguers winning six.

K-State owns the record of most points scored in a Big Seven basketball game with the 108 total they ran up against Nebraska in the final game of last season. Final score was 108-80. Largest Wildcat score since that was the 98 points tallied against Iowa State in the final consolation round of the pre-season Big Seven tourney at Kansas City.



WE'LL DO IT THIS WAY—Kansas State's five returning wrestling lettermen are discussing prospects for the coming mat season. Shown above (left to right) are Bobby Mancuso, 130 pounds; Kenny Spicher, 147 pounds; Ted Weaver, 177 pounds; Ron Mariniak, 191 pounds; and Leonard Pacha, 167 pounds.

Hydrogen, the lightest of all elements, has been detected in the onions, rub the cut end of a celery atmosphere of the planets Neptune and Uranus.

The language of the Tarascan Indians of Mexico has no known kinship with any other Indian tongue.

HAVE YOU DIALED
OUR NEW NUMBER

8-4116
PINE'S CAFE

College Basketball

East

St. Johns (N.Y.) 87, West Virginia 74.
Seton Hall 89, Wake Forest 78.
Niagara 84, Buffalo 45.
St. Bonaventure 58, Canisius 55.
Cornell 81, Columbia 72.
Connecticut 108, Maine 60.
Harvard 75, Northeastern 63.
Massachusetts 71, Tufts 47.
St. Francis (Pa.) 93, Westminster (Pa.) 62.
LaFayette 87, Wilkes 59.
Fairleigh Dickinson 80, Yeshiva 61.

South

George Washington 95, Clemson 55.
Davidson 89, Newberry 36.
Furman 67, Presbyterian 66.
L.S.U. 69, Loyola (La.) 65.
Maryland 70, Virginia 64.
North Carolina State 91, Virginia Tech 62.
East Carolina College 101, Belmont-Abbey 67.
William & Mary 75, Hampden-Sydney 65.
Florida A&M 88, Savannah State 67.
Auburn 84, Howard 56.
Western Kentucky 98, Middle Tennessee 67.

Senior Bowl Tourney

Mississippi Southern 80, North Texas State (championship).
Spring Hill 75, Stetson 56 (consolation).

Midwest

Lawrence Tech 67, Bowling Green 60.
Louis 86, Brigham Young 74.
Michigan State 78, Kansas State 63.
Marquette 80, Toledo 60.
St. Norberts 78, Stevens Point 61.
Missouri Valley 82, Westminster (Mo.) 55.
Detroit Tech 68, Tri-State 52.
Springfield State Tchrs. 59, Augustana (S.Dak.) 56.
Southern State Tchrs. 69, Sioux Falls College 55.
Omaha 82, Midland 60.

Southwest

Baylor 47, Texas A&M 45.
S.M.U. 79, Rice 66.
Texas 54, Texas Christian 47.
Centenary 62, S.F. Austin 60.
Midwestern 98, McMurray 80.
Howard Payne 72, East Texas State 67.
Southwestern Texas State 70, Sul Ross 48.
Prairieview 72, Houston-Tillotson 69.

West

Montana 70, Montana State 60.

The first weekly NCAA basketball statistics released early this week ranked K-State senior Jesse Prisock as the nation's fourth leading free thrower with an 86.6 per cent mark at the line.

31,000 ACTUAL STUDENT INTERVIEWS SHOW COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES TO ALL OTHER BRANDS!

Latest extensive nationwide survey, supervised by college professors, proves Luckies lead again!



In 1952, a survey of colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. In 1953, another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—once again proved Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size ...and by a wide margin! The number-one reason: Luckies' better taste!



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Holiday Wedding Bells Ring for Many Couples

Weddings

Laney-Keller

Pat Laney, Chi Omega, and Augie Keller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were married December 27 in Lyons. Pat was a K-State student last year and recently resigned as a TWA hostess in Kansas City. Augie is a senior in geology from St. Louis. They will live in Manhattan.

Hunter-Ramsey

Pat Hunter, Chi Omega, and Dick Ramsey, Sigma Phi Epsilon, were married December 27 in Wichita. Pat was a freshman last year and Dick was a '53 graduate in civil engineering.

Taylor-Mosier

Mary Taylor and Dick Mosier were married December 31 at the First Presbyterian church in Hoxie. Mary is a freshman in home ec from Studley. Dick is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and a sophomore in civil engineering from Hoxie.

Alford-Bell

Ardith Alford, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Doug Bell, Farm House, were married December 26 in Kansas City, Mo. Ardith is a sophomore in home ec and art from Kasas City. Doug is a '53 graduate from Fellsburg, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Whinery-Downing

Nancy Whinery and Lucien Downing, Sigma Chi, were married in Kansas City, Mo., January 2. Nancy is a former K-State student from Kansas City and Lucien is a senior in architecture from Garden City.

Green-Harpster

Sue Green, Pi Beta Phi, and Gene Harpster, Phi Delta Theta, were married December 27 in Garden City. Sue is a junior in English from Garden City and Gene is in medical school at KU. He is from Manhattan.

Richards-Rhodes

Diane Richards and Bob Rhodes were married December 27 in Council Grove. Diane is a mathematics sophomore and Bob is a business administration sophomore. Both are from Council Grove.

Walberg-Faidley

Janet Walberg and Don Faidley were married in Danforth chapel December 20. Janet is a junior in home ec and nursing from Kansas City, Mo. Don is a '53 graduate in

agriculture and is in the air force. He is from Clay Center.

Goforth-Gatz

The marriage of Kay Ann Goforth and Charles William Gatz was solemnized December 13 in McPherson. Kay Ann, a former K-Stater, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Bill is in the army.

Cibolski-Weltsch

Peg Cibolski, Chi Omega, and Julian Weltsch, Sigma Nu, were married December 22 in Manhattan. Julian graduated last spring in business administration and is now in the air force. They will live in Moultrie, Ga.

Jantz-Ubel

The wedding of Olive Jantz and Jake Ubel was held December 20 in Tampa, Kan. Olive is a senior in home ec and art and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Jake is a '53 graduate and a member of Farm House fraternity.

Pinnings

Lemmon-Shaw

Kenneth Shaw recently passed cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house to announce his pinning to Nancy Lemmon, Alpha Xi Delta at Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va. Both are from Charleston, W. Va.

Srajer-Scott

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house recently to announce the pinning of Dolores Srajer and Ron Scott. Dolores is a sophomore in English from Tampa and Ron is a senior in agronomy from Larnard.

Engagement

Harris-Jones

Donald Jones passed cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house Monday night to announce his engagement to Glenda Harris. Don is a business administration junior. Both are from Lebo.

Sanders-Esley

Chocolates were passed Monday evening at Southeast hall to announce the engagement of Georgia Sanders to Rex Esley. Georgia is a psychology sophomore from Tribune and Rex is from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Brown-Schoneweis

Cigars at the Farm House recently announced the engagement of Bernice Brown and Dave Schoneweis. Bernice is a '52 graduate in food research from Ameri-

cus and is now employed by Pillsbury Mills in Minneapolis, Minn. Dave is a sophomore in vet medicine from Miltonvale.

Mayer-Wunsch

Sally Mayer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, recently announced her engagement to air cadet Bill Wunsch. Sally is a junior in English from Wichita and Bill is a former K-State student from Goddard.

Roses

Horridge-Weigel

Roses were passed Monday night at the Pi Beta Phi house to announce the marriage date, April 11, of Betsy Horridge and Dave Weigel. Betsy is a junior in home ec and journalism from Kansas City, Mo. Dave graduated from K-State and was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is from Manhattan.

Miscellaneous

Founder's Day was held at the Sigma Chi house recently in honor of the fifth anniversary of the local chapter.

Initiations

Wayne Sheets, Dan Kennaley, and Wayne Riley were recently initiated into Theta Xi fraternity.

Pledges

Bob Thygerson and Melvin

Bareiss have recently pledged Theta Xi.

Janet Boettcher, Beloit, has pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

Officers

Newly elected officers of Theta Xi fraternity are Chuck Bellman, president; Glen Taplin, vice-president; Frank Wylie, treasurer; Bill Stanners, house manager; George Looby, assistant house manager; Bill Cooney, corresponding secretary, and Wayne Sheets, member-at-large.

Newly elected Kappa Delta officers for second semester are Diane Nemeth, president; Marjorie Bowyer, vice-president and pledge trainer; Kathleen Karns, secretary; Rosa Larson, treasurer; Barbara Griffie, assistant treasurer; Joanne Ketchum, rush chairman and Panhellenic representative; Shirley Krumme, editor; Barbara Fitzgerald, assistant rush chairman and junior Panhellenic representative; Nancy Rasher, assistant editor; Joyce Larson, intramurals and activities chairman; Ilomay Williamson, song leader; Betty Fahlsing, assistant song leader; Betty Turner, house manager; Wilma Lar-

kin, scholarship chairman; Twila Gray, education chairman; Diane Siemers, magazine chairman; Doris Allen, guard; Barbara Perkins, sergeant-at-arms; Emalyn Larson, parliamentarian; Donna Turnbull, social chairman; Logene Britton, historian; and Vera Amick, social service chairman.

Recently elected Tau Kappa Epsilon officers are: Sam Sinder-son, president; Kenny Ademek, vice-president; Dean Dyer, secretary; Bob Bowlby, treasurer; Bob Paulson, historian; Jim Marsh, pledge trainer; Richard Shimer, assistant pledge trainer; Thane Carpenter, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Needels, chaplain; and Jon Baumunk, house manager.

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Wear these new Roblee Scotch Grains all you want. They're tough, rugged, durable. Choice, supple, fine grain leather gives you walk-away comfort first time on. And what a lustrous shine these beauties take. Add a pair to your wardrobe today.



The Bootery

Ninth Formula Feed Meet To Open Here on Jan. 11

Exhibits showing progress in nutrition research with pigs, poultry, beef heifers, and dairy calves will be a feature of the ninth annual Kansas Formula Feed conference to be held here January 11-12.

Several K-State departments will show exhibits. The physiology department will show the effect of feeding trace minerals to four Hereford heifers. The chemistry department will display by-products of sorghum grains made possible by research at the College.

Another exhibit will be a sound device built at K-State for listening to movements and chewing of insects inside kernels of grain.

SPEAKERS for the two-day conference are scientists, who will discuss various phases of animal nutrition. Among them are Dr. Damon Catron, Dr. Max Milner, Dr. T. Donald Bell, Dr. Erle Bartley, Prof. Tom Dowe, Dr. J. S. Hughes and Dr. H. M. Scott.

The annual affair is for manufacturers and sellers of formula feeds, elevator operators, and agricultural agents. It is sponsored by the State Board of Agriculture, the State Grain and Feed Dealers' association, the Midwest Feed

Manufacturers' association, and the College.

Floyd W. Atkeson, head of K-State's dairy husbandry department, is conference chairman.

'20 Graduate Given Award For Jet Work

Leonard S. Hobbs, who received his master of science degree in mechanical engineering here in 1920, recently was awarded the Collier trophy given annually to the responsible for "greatest achievement in aviation in America."

An article and picture of Hobbs is in the science section of the December 21 Time magazine.

Time describes Hobbs, United Aircraft corporation's vice-president for engineering, as "one of the world's top aviation engineers."

A trophy was given Hobbs for his development and production of the J-57, the world's most powerful production jet engine, according to Time.

'Old Cigarette Butts Are To Be Torn, Tobacco Discarded, and Paper Wadded'

By DON MOSES

The last bell has just rung and the students gathered around the entrance to the Mathematics building are hurriedly flipping their cigarette butts in the direction of the stone pot. Probably three-fourths of the butts hits the target and the other fourth go astray, but regardless of the accuracy of the student, these pots get a thorough workout each day.

Prior to the semester of 1944, smoking was prohibited on the campus. On May 9, 1944, the Student Council voted that smoking should be permitted in posted areas. The Council of Deans approved this proposal unanimously on June 16, 1944.

The new president, Milton S. Eisenhower, then made a proclamation on July 1, 1944, stating

that smoking would be permitted in specified areas and in accordance with prescribed rules.

SECTION 6 of these rules which are found in the Faculty Handbook on Rules and Policies, says:

"Outside buildings, cigarette butts should be torn apart, the unused tobacco thrown away and the paper wadded before it is discarded."

There soon arose the need for cigarette butt receptacles as shown in an article appearing in the March 21, 1946, Collegian. The article said that the need for ash trays had arisen and that something should be done to keep the campus from becoming littered. The answer to this was the placing of number 10 tin cans on metal pipes around the

entrances to various buildings on the campus.

THESE CONTAINERS proved to be too much for the sharpshooters who flipped their cigarette butts in the direction of the cans but found that they were too small to hit.

In January of 1948, Blue Key, men's honorary society, sponsored the placement of the ornate flower urns. Twelve of these vases were purchased at a cost of \$72 or \$6 a piece. They were cast by the Paddock & Ball Monument works here in Manhattan with the original used as cemetery flower urns.

"A number of the vases have gone to pieces and have not been replaced," said R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. "So far there have been no plans to replace them, but something will have to be done."

Wheat Kernel Meet To Be January 20-21

The annual wheat kernel conference will be held here January 20-21, Ernest Mader, conference chairman, has announced.

The conference, started in 1945 to teach wheat buyers and users to recognize different wheat varieties by kernel characteristics, has grown to include discussions on price policies, sanitation, management, and many other problems faced by millers, elevator operators, and others who handle wheat and wheat products. Buyers of Kansas wheat from the entire Midwest attend the conferences, Mader said. The conference has resulted in premiums being paid for some wheat varieties.

THE PROGRAM FOR the 1954 conference includes these talks: "Wheat Price Policy in the United States," James Bray, K-State economist; "Can We Measure Wheat Strength?" Byron Miller of the college milling department; "Wheat Varietal Trends in Kansas," Elmer Heyne, K-State agronomist; "Analysis of Wheat Kernels," Alvin Lowe, agronomist at the Garden City branch experiment station; "A Modern Grain Sanitation Program," W. H. Schoenherr, entomologist of a Danville, Ill., grain company. "Wheat Research in Kansas," H. E. Myers, associate director of Kansas agricultural experiment stations; Progress Report of U. S. 17-Man Committee on Grain Sanitation," Roger Smith, former entomology head at K-State; "Management Practices that Prevent Insect Infestation in Farm Stored Wheat," Don Wilbur, K-State entomologist.

"SICK WHEAT Progress," Max Milner, K-State milling department; and "Buying on Quality,"

NU Zoologist To Talk Here Friday Night

Dr. H. W. Manter, professor and chairman of the department of zoology at the University of Nebraska, will address the college chapter of Sigma Xi Friday night in the King lecture room in Willard hall, according to D. B. Parrish, secretary.

Dr. Manter represents the Nebraska chapter in the exchange guest lectureship established this year by the Nebraska, K-State, and KU chapters of Sigma Xi, honorary society which encourages original investigations in pure and applied science. Emphasis for qualification is on research ability.

"Hunting Parasites in New Zealand" is the topic of Dr. Manter's talk, and it will consist of an account of some researchers on nematode parasites of marine fishes. Kodachrome slides of New Zealand also will be shown. The lecture is open to the public.

Doctors' Outlook Bleak

Concord, N.M., (U.P.)—It's estimated that 174,300,000 apples will be picked in New Hampshire this season. The crop, of approximately 1,162,000 bushels, is the third largest in New Hampshire's history. The harvest will provide enough apples to allow 348 for every resident of the state.

Chlorophyll Will Cure All; Science Finds a New Use

Chlorophyll, which has been used for stopping everything from bad breath to BO, has now been successful in keeping female dogs from emitting odors which normally attract male dogs.

Experiments conducted by Dr. H. T. Gier, College zoologist, showed that male dogs pay no attention to females after proper treatment with chlorophyll. It requires about 36 hours for effects of the chlorophyll to build up, and if treatment is stopped, odors which attract males are present within a matter of 36 hours.

Dr. Gier said double dosage appeared to stop the attractive female odors within 24 hours.

CHLOROPHYLL has no effect on the female's ability to conceive, and Dr. Gier reports instances where male and female dogs left together mated and conception followed.

GI Bill To Run Out Soon For Many Korean Veterans

Spring College terms mark the last enrollment opportunity under the Korean GI bill for thousands of post-Korea veterans, E. J. Wieland, manager of the St. Louis Veterans administration regional office, said recently.

The reason, Wieland explained, is that the law's cut-off date of August 20, 1954 applies to Korean veterans separated from service before August 20, 1952.

Except for the summer session, the school term starting early this year will offer many veterans their last opportunity to get started under the Korean GI bill.

Veterans who left service after August 20, 1952, need not concern themselves with the forthcoming 1954 cut-off date, Wieland said. They have two years from the date of their separation in which to begin GI training.

Campus Briefs

FRANK GRAHAM of the department of architecture and allied arts staff, will discuss "Land Use and City Planning," at the Engineering Experiment Station luncheon Saturday noon at the cafeteria, according to Walter E. Robohn, program chairman.

RICHARD F. KING, JR., is the new college dairy extension specialist. King, who has been employed by the Scully estate at Hillsboro working in farm management since February, 1952, went to work December 17.

A 1938 K-State graduate, King has had previous experience in extension work, serving as county 4-H club agent in Crawford and Allen counties prior to 1941, and from December 1950 to February 1952 was an extension dairy specialist for Oklahoma A&M college.

H. W. CLUTTER, '33, is one of 13 appointed to the new Federal Farm Credit board by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson.

Clutter served as county agent in Finney county for a number of

years. Since 1950 Clutter has been chairman of the Western Kansas Development association.

DR. HOWARD T. HILL, head of the speech department, will be principal speaker Wednesday night at the annual dinner meeting of the Dodge City Chamber of Commerce.

THE EXTENSION advisors committee for Kansas 4-H club work will meet on the campus January 7 and 8, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced. State extension office staff members serving on the committee are L. C. Williams, Paul Griffith, W. G. Amstein, E. H. Teagarden, and Annabelle Dickinson.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Wildcat Fencing club has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be in N108, according to Robert Bronaugh, president.

THE AG COUNCIL will meet at 5 today in the auditorium to pick the editor for the Agriculture Student magazine, according to Dick Brown, member of the group. Herb Lee is the present editor of the magazine.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Large Volume of Publications Catalogued by Library in 1952

By DIANE BRAINARD

It took more than 30 thousand cards to catalog nearly 6,000 books that the library added in 1952. William Baehr, librarian, said.

It is difficult to give users a "fair conception of what goes on within its walls," he said. The total number of catalogued volumes in the library on last May 31, was 176,627. Of this number 6,015 were added during the previous 12 months. To get these volumes into the public catalog required the preparation and filing of 30,637 cards, Baehr explained.

THE NUMBER OF catalogued volumes does not represent the total resources of the Library, but only the materials in the public catalog and available over the counter of the loan department.

Located in the reference room are over a dozen vertical files containing pamphlets, clippings, and posters, which number approximately 20,000 on hand at any one time. These are filled under sub-

ject headings which must be consistently standardized to avoid confusion. Other drawers and shelves in this room contain about 4,000 maps, 1,000 college catalogs, and many government publications.

The greatest part of the Library's uncatalogued material is accounted for in the continuations department, Baehr said. Here the total count changes every day, as magazines make up the content. The number of pieces on hand at a given time may exceed 300,000. Last year 60,000 magazines and newspapers were received.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to 1,500 journals and society publications make up a good part of this number, but the larger part is represented by federal, state, and foreign government publications, scientific publications, experiment station bulletins, and propaganda releases.

The loan department, which includes class reserves, is the only public service department of which statistics can reflect the activities, Baehr said. In 12 months 31,213 books have been loaned outside the building, and 75,035 loaned for use within the building.

New Barley

Fresno, Calif. (U.P.)—The University of California's agricultural extension office reports a new barley variety now under development shows average yield increases of 18 per cent. It combines the disease-resistant qualities of Atlas 46 and the smooth awn and higher yield of its other parent, Lion. The new breed will be ready for growers in about three years.

Coffee and tea stains in china cups can be removed quickly with baking soda on a damp cloth.

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RECORDING ORCHESTRA

TICKETS ON SALE
in

Anderson
for Ralph Flanagan
Concert and Dance

Friday, January 8

Concert

7:30-9 p.m.
AUDITORIUM

Tickets 50c per person

Dance 9:30-12 p.m.

FIELD HOUSE GYM
\$1.25 per couple

TICKETS FOR BOTH CONCERT AND DANCE
\$2.00 PER COUPLE

1954 ROYAL PURPLE QUEEN CROWNED AT DANCE





Indigestion, Unbaked Pie Highlight Foods I Meals

By PEGGY HOWARD

Some days nothing goes right. At least during the last nine weeks of the semester when each girl (and boy!) in Foods I must cook and serve a breakfast, a lunch, and a dinner.

The cooks work in pairs, taking turns being host and hostess. Each pair is assigned a kitchen and a luncheon table. The time allowed for this assignment is two hours for preparation and an hour for serving.

One day a girl who was making ice cream for her dessert came running to the teacher crying. "I've been cranking the ice cream freezer for 30 minutes and still the ice cream isn't hard!"

AFTER A QUICK investigation, the instructor spied a bowl sitting on the drainboard, containing a pink mixture. Sure enough, the girl had been freezing nothing for that half hour. She did get the ice cream frozen in time for her meal.

One hostess failed to get her pie in the oven in time. She served her guests raw apples and dough for dessert!

In one kitchen someone put sugar in the salt shaker. The vegetables and meats had most unusual flavors.

One noon a teacher heard an unusual amount of giggling coming from one kitchen and decided she had better see what was so funny.

"LOOK AT MY jelly roll," a coed asked. The teacher saw that it looked like candy instead of cake. The girl had used the powdered sugar which was to coat the finished product, as flour for the cake.

"That's your dessert," the teacher said firmly. "If you can't find some way to serve it, then you just won't have any."

After the guests were gone, the girls were giggling again. "The critic said it was the most unusual dessert she had ever eaten, and that she'd never tasted anything like it," one recalled. "She never will either!" They had let the mixture harden, then put the jelly roll filling on top of it and had served it that way.

ONE MORNING A girl poured her guests hot water from the cocoa pot instead of cocoa. She had failed to replace the hot water used in heating the pot with the cocoa.

The guests of another girl received quite a shock when they discovered that she had used red pepper in her apple pie instead of cinnamon.

These actual embarrassing moments are all unhappy incidents at the time they happen, but everyone laughs afterwards. "If the girls make a mistake and don't let it bother them and try to work it out, it is very commendable," says Miss Iva Mullen, one of the Foods I teachers.

THE BUDGET FOR these semester-end meals allows each hostess 90 cents worth of food for her breakfast, 90 cents for lunch, and \$1.55 for dinner.

The first signs of struggle come when a student tries to squeeze a breakfast for four people—the host, her guest, the meal critic, and herself—out of 90 cents, not 90 cents apiece but 90 cents for the entire group. The amounts of food must be figured out ingredient by ingredient down to the last cent.

The meal critics assigned for each meal are girls taking the dietetics course, home ec instructors, and the foods teacher herself. The hostess invites another guest. Roommates are handy. Married girls often invite their husbands, and boy friends are also victims. It is a good time to make an impression—if all goes well.

The College placement bureau has received a number of summer employment openings for College students, both men and women. Bob Gray of the placement bureau announced today.

The jobs are of a general nature to give students practical experience and training, Mr. Gray said, with openings in every part of the country.

The positions are for camp counselors, life guards, park attendants, recreation instructors, camp leaders, rust control crews, and work in national parks.

Gray urges anyone interested to contact him in the placement bureau in Anderson as soon as possible so applications can be sent in early.

Prexy Named To Scout Post

President McCain will head the steering committee of the 1954 Sunflower Boy Scout finance campaign. Announcement of the appointment was made by L. A. Baker, Sunflower Service area chairman for the Boy Scouts.

There other prominent Kansans already have been named by McCain to assist him in the drive. They are Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism, who is chairman of the relations division; H. S. Blake, president of Capper Publications, Topeka, who will serve as publicity chairman; and Gene Conklin, Hutchinson, who is acting as vice chairman.

Film Schedule Told For Second Term

Film "Classics" to be shown second semester by the English department have been announced by Jordan Miller, instructor of English.

The films will be shown two days on the dates indicated: February 9 and 10, "Anna Christie;" February 23 and 24, "The Green Pastures;" March 9 and 10, "Camille;" March 23 and 24, "The Late George Apley;" April 6 and 7, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey;" April 27 and 28, "You Can't Take It With You."

Phems To Meet At Field House

The Phems, women's physical education club, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Field House, room 302. Becky Thacher, social and publicity chairman, said today.

Tex Winter, basketball coach, will speak on basketball. Anyone interested is invited.

By HAROLD KANNARR

The more than 300 seniors graduating this month can maintain their contact with K-State through a College alumni publication 78 years old—The Kansas Industrialist.

The Industrialist, now received by 6,800 of the 21,600 alums entitled to it, features alumni news, campus and sports news, and other items of interest to the former K-Staters, according to Carl Rochat, editor.

Through the years, The Industrialist has become a symbol of Kansas State. Since its founding in 1875 during John A. Anderson's administration as president, The Industrialist has become one of the most complete histories of the College. In its many volumes and pages, an be found the story of the College and of the student body down through the years.

THE PAPER HAS known many forms since its founding. It began as a weekly paper April 24, 1875, and remained in that form until 1898 when it became a magazine. From this time until 1910, it was published weekly or monthly.

In 1910, The Industrialist again became a newspaper and continues to remain in this form today.

Its publication seven times yearly is supplemented by the K-Stater—an alumni magazine which first appeared in October, 1951.

The first edition shows the determination of the faculty to see that The Industrialist succeeded. "We are bound to have a paper if it breaks all the typographical friends we possess," an editorial said.

THE PURPOSE of the paper, stated in the salutatory of the same edition, was to drill printing classes in printing a weekly newspaper, to photograph the work of the College, to discuss the educational system of Kansas from the standpoint of industrial classes, and to contribute practical facts of science for the profit or pleasure of the farmers, mechanics, or business men and women of Kansas.

It was first printed in a frame house which is still standing. It is located near the Bluemont college historical marker.

Until 1880 it was housed on the second floor of the Industrial Arts building from where it went to the southeast room of the Chemistry building, and, back to the Industrial Arts building in 1884 where it remained until it was moved to Anderson hall in 1893.

From 1893 until 1940, The Industrialist's home has had an almost uncanny relationship to the Home Economics school's activities, according to Willard in his

"History of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science."

WHEN THE HOME EC school moved into Calvin Hall in 1908, The Industrialist found as its home, the basement and part of the first floor of Kedzie hall. These provisions were curtailed however, when the Cafeteria took over the first floor of Kedzie in 1915.

The completion of Thompson hall in 1922 gave The Industrialist the break that was needed since the Cafeteria moved, and at last, Kedzie hall was its home.

The relations of The Kansas Industrialist and the Home Economics school are not at an end, however, for when the new Home Ec building is built, Calvin hall will be remodeled for the department of journalism and The Industrialist, according to Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism.

Male Workers Get Smoking Greats

Chicago, (U.P.)—Men workers get the breaks when it comes to smoking on the job, according to the Employers' Association of Chicago.

The Association's sixth annual Industrial Relations Survey showed that 81 per cent of 362 companies in the Chicago area allow men to smoke on the job, but only 45 per cent give women workers the same privilege.

About 323,716 workers are employed in the surveyed plants.

The women have the advantage, however, in the matter of formal rest periods. Ninety per cent of the companies allow rest periods for women but only 60 per cent set aside time for the men.

A Switch

St. Paul, Minn., (U.P.)—A. J. McGree, Hastings, Minn., has filed a claim for \$91.58 against the state, claiming a "tree hit his automobile." McGree said the tree, being chopped down by two state hospital inmates, topped over on his car.

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Logan, Ruthrauff . . . Spring Collegian Heads

Logan, Ruthrauff Named To Head Spring Collegian

Sam Logan, TJ So, was named editor and Phyllis Ruthrauff, HEJ Jr, business manager, of the spring semester Collegian yesterday by the Board of Student Publications.

Logan, probably one of the youngest editors in several years, at present holds down the dual role of wire editor and Thursday news editor of the Collegian. Last year he served as a Collegian photographer. Miss Ruthrauff has been assistant business manager of the Collegian the past two semesters.

They succeed the present editor, Harold Myers, and business manager, Sally Doyle.

Logan is from Salina. Last summer he served as a reporter for the St. Joseph, Mo., Gazette. He is a pledge of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Miss Ruthrauff is from Overland Park and a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Five students applied for editor and two for business manager. The new editor and business head will choose their own staffs.

Home Ec Clubs To Elect Today

The home economics clubs will plan projects, elect officers, and discuss electives at their club meetings today.

The nursing club has planned a chili supper at 5 p.m. in Calvin lounge. They will elect officers after supper.

Careers in home economics and art will be discussed by the art faculty at the art club meeting, which will be in Anderson 221 at 4 p.m. Pat McCluskey, president, said "that students interested in the club may still obtain membership." The dues are 50c.

THE PROJECT for the child-welfare club is to sponsor the annual state meeting of the Kansas Pre-schooler association. Committees will be formed to plan during the meeting.

The clothing-retailing club will elect officers. Girls are asked to bring style show publicity from home town papers.

Elsie L. Miller will talk to the extension club about careers in their field. A short business meeting will be given before the talk in Calvin 177 at 4 p.m.

THE EXTENSION club has planned a short business meeting followed by a talk by Vivian Briggs on family relations. The club will also plan their project for the year.

The journalism club will discuss electives and job applications at their meeting in Kedzie at 4 p.m. A radio script will also be given. Marlene Von Bose will be in charge of the presentation.

Students Urged To Arrange Study Changes

Students planning to change curriculums should make arrangements with their deans before the end of next week to avoid confusion during enrollment, Eric Tebow, registrar, advised today.

Tebow is chairman of the schedule and assignment committee which last week clarified the College procedure for curriculum changes. Tebow pointed out that a student cannot change curriculums after he has gone through the first step of enrollment in Rec center.

Usually, he explained, students can be headed off before they have finished that phase of enrollment, but it requires at least two additional hours for them to make the necessary changes at that stage.

Curriculum changes are handled by the deans and in the registrar's office.

Flanagan Started Band 4 Years Ago, Has Broken Many Attendance Records

By BILL BOYER

Ralph Flanagan, who was a top arranger for name bands throughout the country in 1949, did not at that time have any intentions of becoming a bandleader—he considered the job too grueling.

By 1950 he had a band that not only broke attendance and gross records in many of the nation's top dance band spots, but placed first on nearly every important popularity poll conducted.

Flanagan became a bandleader after he recorded some of his arrangements for R. C. A. Victor in 1949, using the Victor studio orchestra. The ensuing requests for personal appearances of Flanagan and "his band," along with urging by many of his friends finally convinced him, and he formed his own group.

RALPH FLANAGAN and his orchestra played their first date in Wrentham, Mass., on March 15, 1950. Three days later, on a Saturday night, Massachusetts state police were enlisted to help close the doors of the filled-to-capacity

King Phillip ballroom, and to untie traffic in the surrounding area. An estimated 4,000 persons were turned away.

The 4-day-old band had attracted one of the largest crowds in the history of the New England ballroom business.



Ralph Flanagan

SMU Prof To Address Church Men

Speakers for the 13th annual town and country church conference, to be held here January 13 and 14, were announced today by Randall C. Hill of the department of economics and sociology.

Dr. Marvin T. Judy, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist university, is the only speaker being brought from out-of-state. Dr. Judy appears twice on the program and also will deliver the address for the annual banquet Wednesday night. His subject is "A Functional Rural Church Program."

Others on the program include the Rev. Donald W. Zimmerman, McPherson, director of town and country church work for Kansas for the Presbyterian church, U.S.A.; the Rev. Walter Baumgartner, pastor of the New Basel Evangelical and Reformed church, Elmo; the Rev. Hans M. Poppe, Russell, pastor of the Russell Congregational church and also of the Gorham Community church; Richard Rogers, Manhattan lawyer; the Rev. Ray Wonder, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, Manhattan; and the Rev. Milton R. Vogel, Topeka, executive secretary, Kansas Council of Churches and Christian Education.

College faculty members who will speak are John Helm, L. L. Longsdorf and, James O. Bray.

Hill said that, in an effort to make the conference more valuable to rural pastors who will be attending, there will be lengthy discussion periods following every talk. This will give them a chance to iron out problems together, he said.

Hospital Patients

Two girls and three boys make up the list of patients at Student Health today. They are Edith Maxwell, Anita Gerber, Robert Elgaard, Peter Palermo, and Ronald Bryant.

Use of Bonus Money For Men's Dorms Before State Court

Kansas State's right to use \$342,012 in bonus money from the leasing of mineral rights on land owned by the College for the construction of men's dormitories is to be tested in quo warranto proceedings filed in the state Supreme Court by Harold Fatzer, attorney general.

English Proficiency Results Announced

Results of the November English Proficiency tests have been announced by Prof. Nellie Aberle, chairman of the test committee. They are posted on the English bulletin board and at the offices of the deans.

Pepsters Add 36 Members

Thirty-six new members have been chosen by Purple Pepsters after receiving permission from Phi Sigma Phi, the national pep club organization.

The new members are Shirley Folsche, Mitzie Dickinson, Lila Orme, Janet Slocombe, Bernice Miller, Marge Stover, Margaret Kipfer, Sally Davis, Van Zile Hall; Valet Brown, Phyllis Latzke, Lola Brownlee, Carolyn Anderson, Waltheim Hall; Carolyn Long, Margery Davidson, Ilene Parshall, Gloria Anderson, Barbara Snyder, Beth Shaffer, Independents.

Janet Taylor, Eugenia Sweedlun, Patti Shupe, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Dunn, Diane Ramsey, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Lundgren, Harriet Myers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Nemeth, Wilma Larkin, Kappa Delta; Jo Ann Holshouser, Ann Alderman, Chi Omega; Lee Hays, Janet Corwin, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Dierdorf, Marilyn Riley, Alpha Xi Delta; Jan Olson, Helen Bartz, Clovia; and Connie Scoby, Pat Ahlstrom, Alpha Delta Pi.

The Board of Regents, acting on a recommendation from President James A. McCain, last November approved the use of the bonus money for construction of men's dormitories. Fatzer, in his petition, holds that the use of the bonus money in this fashion is illegal under the land grant act.

THE BONUS MONEY was received from the Panhandle Pipeline company for its privilege to lease a 4,000-acre track in Morton county. The lease covers part of the land deeded to the College by the federal government when the College was declared a land grant school in 1892. The tract is in an area considered highly valuable as oil and gas producing property.

President McCain said the basic issue was whether or not the College could spend the bonus money currently, or whether it would have to invest the money and spend only the interest, which would be less than 2 per cent.

Under the land grant act only the interest from oil royalties and oil lease payments may be used by the College, but McCain said it was the position of the College that the bonus was of a different nature and should be available to be spent currently.

THE SUPREME COURT is expected to hand down a declaratory judgment on the test case some time in April. Arthur W. Hershberger, Wichita lawyer and member of the Board of Regents, will represent the Regents when the case is argued. He has volunteered to serve without pay.

President McCain said that if the \$342,012 were available for current expenditure, a \$1 million dormitory fund could be made available with the present contributions and the sale of bonds to match the bonus money.

New Courses Open In Education, Psych

The education and psychology departments will offer three new courses for students next semester.

Arithmetic for elementary schools will be offered for the curriculum of elementary education. The basis of the three-hour credit course will be to teach methods of making and using audio-visual material so that students can put it to use in their own teaching. It will be taught by asst. prof. Eunice Severns at one o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Advanced social psychology, and group dynamics are the two courses the psychology department is offering. Advanced social psychology, a three-hour course, will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10. The course will consist of selected topics in social psychology. Group dynamics, another three-hours credit is to be on Tuesday and Thursday at 2. The class on Thursday will be form 2-4.

U. S. Takes Initiative Against Commies—Ike

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER CALLED on Congress today to enact a program which would prevent any "serious interruption" in American prosperity, provide atomic-age defenses at lower cost, and keep Communism in retreat.

In a 7,000-word state-of-the-union message to a joint session of the Senate and House, the President declared that his Republican administration had won "that precious intangible, the initiative" in the world struggle against Communism.

He promised to hold that advantage and use it in the interest of lasting peace. He warned that we will "strike back" with "massive capability"—suggestive of atomic weapons—if the Communists renew the Korean war.

He lashed out at Americans convicted of advocating the violent overthrow of their government. He asked for a law that would strip these domestic Red conspirators of their citizenship—fitting punishment, he said, for "actions akin to treason."

THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA today planned early meetings here to arrange a full-dress conference on President Eisenhower's plan to start an international pool of atomic energy for peace.

Preliminary talks—the first major move on the atoms-for-peace project—will be held at Washington within the next few days between John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, and Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin.

Authoritative sources said the two men will try to set an early date, place, and schedule for formal secret talks between the two countries and perhaps Britain and Canada, the other major atomic powers.

FOR THE 11TH TIME SINCE 1935, Congressional hearings opened today on statehood for Hawaii with prospects of parliamentary and other fireworks.

Ex-Gov. Ingram Stainback of Hawaii, now an associate justice of the island's supreme court, was the only scheduled witness as the Senate interior committee reopened the question of whether to make the territory the 49th state.

A NEW UN NOTE TO THE neutral repatriation commission rejected any extension of the January 22 deadline for releasing 22,000 anti-Red prisoners, it was learned today.

The note was delivered to the commission last night in response to a message from chairman Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya to the UN and Communist commands asking for their views.

The UN note restated the UN position that all prisoners must revert to civilian status at one second after midnight January 23.

A SECOND HOUSE INVESTIGATION was underway today into reports junketing congressmen spent close to \$300,000 in "blank check" foreign currency, in addition to travel funds provided by this government, on overseas trips last summer and fall.

The legislators are not required under law to make any accounting of how they spent this so-called "counterpart" money—local currency put up by foreign governments to match dollar aid from this country.

WEARY SOFT-COAL MINERS TODAY dug feverishly into a mountain of coal and debris sealing off the fate of an entombed miner as hope dimmed for his safety at Ravensdale, Wash.

Harry English, Black Diamond, Wash., and a co-worker, Roy Coutts, Cumberland, Wash., were trapped in a cave-in at the Landsburg mine in this small community 30 miles southeast of Seattle yesterday morning.

Coutts was rescued soon after the accident and taken to a hospital at Enumclaw, Wash., where his condition was described as "good."

The Kansas State Collegian

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One year in Riley County\$4.50

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

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Council Lists Fall Expenses

Expenses	
Student directory	\$1,491.02
Student Planning Camp	728.21
S.G.A. President's salary	160.00
Freshman orientation	186.21
Telephones	57.00
Elections	.85
Parent's Day and Homecoming	111.24
Peace Pact dinner	86.09
Student Council expenses	165.59
	\$2,986.21

Income	
Partial apportionment from apportionment board	\$3,676.00
S.P.C. registrations from 1953 camp	215.00
Social fines July 1, 1953—January 1, 1954	30.00
Unencumbered balance as of June 30, 1953	1,341.42
	\$5,262.42

A total of \$4,676 has been budgeted for both the fall and spring semesters of this school year. Total receipts for the year will be an estimated \$6,257.42, Bill Varney, Student Council treasurer has reported.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, January 7

Beta Sigma Psi-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Home Ec Nursing club, Calvin lounge, 4-6 p.m.
Young Democrats, Illustrations and Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
Van Zile hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.
Conservation club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Kappa exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Phems, R302, 7-9 p.m.
Omicron Nu, J11, 5 p.m.

Friday, January 8

KSC Aeronautical Science meetings, E107, 5 p.m.
Sigma Xi, W115, 8-9:30 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, A212
Faculty Square Dancing 7-8:15 p.m.
Name Band—Ralph Flanagan, concert—auditorium 7-9 p.m., dance—Fieldhouse 9-12 p.m.
Movie—Of Mice and Men, Eng. Lec. hall, 7:30 p.m.

Truck Driver Beats Polio Handicap

Detroit, (U.P.)—Husky Joe Tambasco Jr., 23, is still driving a big semi-trailer truck although polio has robbed him of the use of his legs.

It looked like the end of Joe's truck-driving career when he contracted the disease in 1950. But he rigged up wires, pulleys and levers enabling him to drive with only his hands and arms.

When he applied for a chauffeur's license, police were skeptical. But after one ride with Joe through heavy traffic, they recommended that he be given a license.

"It's a rough life, but a good one," Joe said. "It beats rotting at home."

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"—Well, did you see that silly ad I put in yesterday's newspaper for a room mate?"

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Rooms for boys; 2 double, one single. Private entrance, private bath, telephone. Innerspring mattresses, wool rugs, easy chair. I block north of Field House. Ph. 68769. 70-72

One extra large double room; one single room. Upperclassmen, 1115 Laramie. 69-71

Nice living quarters for two men students second semester. Telephone, private entrance, strictly modern, 905 Thurston. Ph. 59372. Dtr

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Julbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

House trailer, 25 ft. Elcar. Connected room, screen porch and new refrigerator. Completely furnished. Can remain where located for student. Reasonable. Possession January 24. See at 15 West Campus Courts, Phone 69949. Donald Bray, Poultry Department. 70-74

Pontiac. Custom Catalina, very clean. Must sell. Call Bob 83835. 70-74

1946 Chev. recently overhauled. Call 58289 after 5 p.m. 70-71

1946 Nash Amb. Cheap. 5 very good tires. Has many extras. First reasonable offer gets it. Call 57196. 68-72

1953 Pont. Conv. also living room set, 1 yr old, \$50; refrig. \$30, bookcases, lamps, drapes, dog house and pen. 22A Elliott 67-72

1946 Ford V8 Tudor \$375. Phone 83777. 68-70

'47 Ford V8 Fordor. R.H. Extra good. See at 1400 Poyntz. 68-72

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Boy interested in playing piano with dance band. Experience preferred. Read and fake. Call Dick Williams, 82057. 69-71

National organization needs two part time men. Flexible working hours, high income, transportation necessary. Call Mr. Arnold, Hotel Wareham, Thursday, January 7. a.m.—2p.m.; 4:30—6 p.m. 68-70

Need man with car for part time work. Call Mr. Doyle, Hotel Wareham, 12—1:30 p.m., 5—6:30 p.m., January 7. 68-70

WANTED

WANTED BADLY—One or two tickets to K-State-KU game. Preferably two, (one boy and one girl). Anything that gets us in. Call collect if you want to. David Kerns '53, Baldwin, Kansas, ph. 2241.

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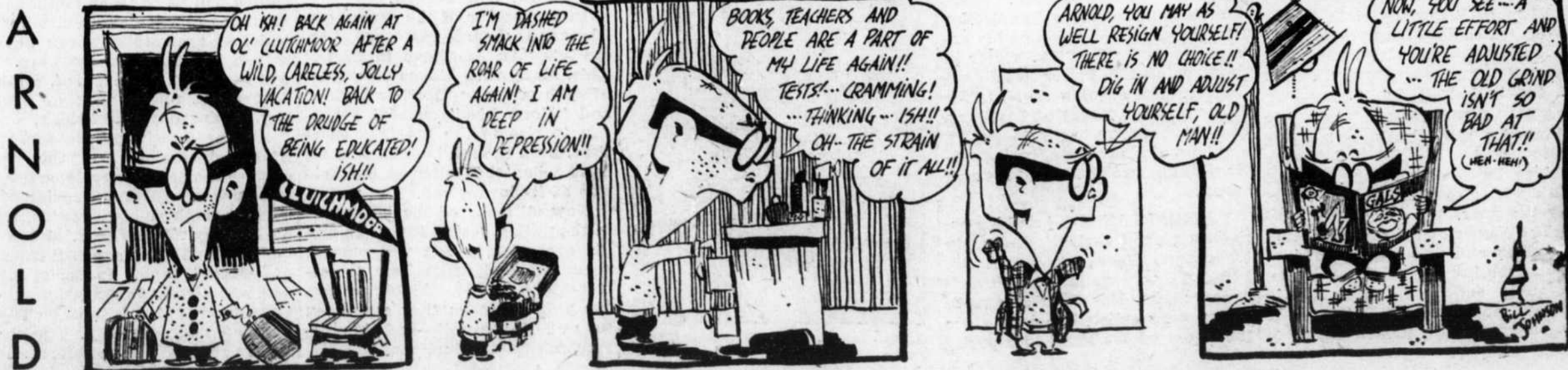
HONEY

Bee Bayles better bee honey. If it's Bee Bayles honey, it's better Bee Honey. 75c, 35c, 20c jar. Dept. Entomology or 53A Hilltop. 68-72

MISCELLANEOUS

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 70-74

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McCain Emphasizes Value Of Ag Research Support

The importance of federal financial support to agricultural research and education in the several states was stressed Wednesday night by President James A. McCain in addressing the annual banquet of branch station workers, on the campus for a three-day conference which continues through today.

"In view of the current interest in federal-state relationships in Kansas and throughout the nation, it is important we recognize the great value that has come from federal support of agricultural education and research," he said.

McCain listed his reasons why federal financial support for these purposes is valuable, and urged that this support not only be continued, but he expanded:

1. **FEDERAL** financial assistance to land-grant college programs is singularly free from federal control. Federal appropriations to land-grant college activities are on a "grant-in-aid" basis which specifically provides for administration and control by the College through the state Board of Regents.

2. Federal financing of land-grant college activities results in economies which would not be realized through financing by the separate states. Region-wide and nation-wide co-operation made possible by federal participation minimizes overlapping and duplication in research, extension, and educational programs.

3. The regional character of agricultural problems and programs is strong justification for federal financial participation. To be of maximum effectiveness at minimum cost, both research and extension activities need to be planned and carried out on a regional basis.

4. **FEDERAL** "grant-in-aid" funds are needed to provide continuity of resources for research and extension. State financial support for these activities often has fluctuated with the income of the state concerned. To be effective, both programs require continuity.

5. Federal support for agricultural research is an important

means of insuring adequate funds for fundamental research and other investigational programs which are not designed to show results quickly.

6. Importance of land-grant institutions to national security is a justification for federal financial support. Extension services of land-grant institutions frequently have been employed as agencies of national welfare and security.

\$1,500 Gift to KSC By Chemical Firm

A \$1,500 grant has been given to Kansas State college from the American Cyanamid company, according to Herbert Knutson, head of the department of entomology.

The grant will be used to evaluate the effectiveness of Malathion in protecting stored grain from attacks by insects. D. A. Wilbur, K-State expert in the field, will be in charge of the investigations.

Knutson also announced another commercial grant from the Shell Chemical corporation. It is to be used to study certain insecticides in controlling agricultural insect pests, and to determine whether they would affect seeds when applied at the time of seeding.

Smart Politics

Everett, Mass., (U.P.) — George Keverian, 22, running for Common Council, discovered a new way to induce registered voters to read about his qualifications. On a pamphlet containing his biography, he put a photograph of the voter's own home, and mailed it with a request that the voter vote for him. Keverian finished first in a field of 23.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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Campus Briefs

MRS. ELIZABETH Galloway, head of home economics at Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical college, Prairie View, Texas, recently visited K-State to interview graduating students for jobs and to obtain new ideas on home economics. Mrs. Galloway is a K-State graduate of 1919.

THE YOUNG Democrats will have their pictures taken tonight at 7:30 at Illustrations hall. Immediately following there will be a meeting at the Student Union for the election of second semester officers, according to president Frances Bender.

JOHN F. HELM Jr. of the department of architecture and allied arts, will speak to the Hutchinson Art association at 7:30 p.m., January 19 in the Hutchinson Public Library. His subject will be "Understanding Modern Painting."

DR. A. C. ANDREWS of the chemistry department will present

a paper before the annual meeting of the highway research board at Washington, D.C., next week. The paper is entitled, "Comparisons of Spreading Behavior of Several Bituminous Materials Upon Aqueous Substrates," and contains K-State engineering experiment station project material which has been used by a number of graduate students in theses.

ALDEAN KNOCH, HE Sr. and '53 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Austria, was featured on a television show from Hutchinson during the holidays. In an attractive Austrian folk costume, Miss Knoche showed the TV audience the Austrian way of making "Weinersnitzel, a breaded steak, and also coffee bread typical of the country she visited.

Habitual Criminal?

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 7 (U.P.) — Rancher John Alheit, 78, paid a fine for speeding and then chuckled as he told police it was the second time he has been cited for a traffic violation.

The first time, he said, was 55 years ago when police hauled him in for racing his horse down Main street.

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Janet Leigh

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Cartoon News

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How the stars got started...



Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan,

leaders of America's most excitingly different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris, won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 13 years of pooling new ideas, they formed their own band. It clicked!

Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST COLORFUL DANCE BAND



Eddie Sauter says:
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"WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS JUST RIGHT."

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, January 7, 1954-4

Gola, Lang, Francis In High-Scoring Play

New York, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Record-smashing scoring performances boosted the all-America stock today of La Salle's Tom Gola, Navy's hook-shooting Don Lange, and the Clarence (Bevo) Francis of Rio Grande college.

Gola and Lange set new scoring records for their schools, Gola with 41 points in a 97-62 victory last night over Loyola - of Baltimore, and Lange with 43 points in a 94-50 victory over Johns Hopkins in a day game.

The 6-9 Francis wiped out the record for the Butler university Field House as he poured in 48 points in an 81-68 triumph over Butler.

GOLA, ONLY member of last year's United Press all-America first team still playing college ball, sank 16 field goals and 9 free throws to erase the La Salle record of 39 points set five years ago by big Larry Foust, now a professional star.

Lange clicked for 16 field goals and 11 free throws as he smashed the Navy record of 39 points which he himself set last year. For Navy, ranked 13th nationally and recent runner-up in the Dixie Classic tournament, it was the seventh victory in nine games.

Francis, a second team all-America selection last season, sank 17 field goals and 14 free throws to eclipse the Butler Field House record of 34 points set earlier this year by Paul Ebert, star center of Ohio State. Rio Grande won easily after leading, 43-27 at halftime.

From the Gulf of Mexico to the cold, green waters of the Arctic north of Norway, the Gulf Stream traverses a route of more than 6,000 miles, the National Geographic Society observes.

Wildcat Tumblers Meet NU, Rams

Kansas State's Gymnastics team, recognized by the school as an official sport for the first time this season, will be in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to take part in a triangular meet with Nebraska university and Colorado State college of Fort Collins, Colo.

This will make the second outing for the five man team, who defeated Kansas university and Kansas City Turners Athletic club last month in Kansas City's Turner's hall. Ray Beatty, captain of the K-State team, and Bill Wikle, captain of last year's team, shared individual honors in the Turner meet with 21 points each.

Kansas State will have three new men performing for them in the tri-state meet Saturday. Dale Misak, Vernon Dye and Rick Khankan will aid returning veterans; Beatty, Wikle, and Wendell Holt in an effort to mark up another K-State win.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY is the favored school in the Saturday meet. They have a reputation of being the strongest team in the mid-west, winning the All-College Invitational meet last year. They defeated Iowa university and Illinois university, both considered strong teams, for the title.

Nebraska will have four returning veterans from their championship team last year. Seeing action in the Cornhusker meet will be Kidd, Fegle, Ryan and Kennedy. Each of these men are classed among the top collegiate gymnasts of the nation.

Colorado State is also considered a strong team as they were runnerup to Nebraska in the All-College Invitational tourney last year. Best men representing the Rocky Mountain school will be Maddux, Barbour, Morton, and Garnett.

WILDCAT GYMNASTICS coach Frank J. Thompson said that he was very pleased with K-State gym-men in the Kansas City meet, and felt they should make a good showing in the Nebraska meet Saturday.

"If the inexperienced men on the team will win a few points in their best events, the experienced men should gain enough points to come out ahead of Colorado State," Thompson said.

He explained that Colorado has individual stars who compete in only one or two events, while the three best K-State men are all-

around performers. "This should make enough difference to win over them, but a lot still depends on the new men," he added.

TOMPSON SAID that Kansas State does not have much depth this year, losing four good men last year. "But we are in the process of building and should have a strong club next year and the year after."

Events and Kansas State entries in the Nebraska meet are:

Free Exercise

Khankan, Holt, Beatty.

Side Horse

Misak, Holt, Wikle.

Trampoline

Dye, Beatty, Holt.

Parallel Bars

Holt, Beatty, Wikle.

Horizontal Bar

Misak, Holt, Wikle.

Flying Rings

Misak, Beatty, Wikle.

Tumbling

Khankan, Dye, Holt.

College Basketball

SOUTH

Maryland 79, Clemson 54
Duke 82, Virginia Tech 45
Florida State 74, Tampa 58
Georgia 71, Tennessee 69
Catawba 82, Newberry 68
Savannah State 68, Florida A&M 58
Mississippi Coll. 75, Millsaps 70

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School of Dance

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Coaching Jobs Draw Rumors

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6 (U.P.)—Speculation on several football coaching vacancies at leading universities was drawing as much attention as the official business at hand today at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

One report was partially spiked yesterday when Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma told newsmen he was "very contented" where he is. Wilkinson was regarded as the hottest prospect to fill the head coaching job at Minnesota. Athletic Director Ike Armstrong of Minnesota said he hoped to talk over the situation with Wilkinson today.

Nebraska also was expected to join the ranks of schools looking for a new coach. Athletic Director Patsy Clark resigned last month and it was reported that present Coach Bill Glassford would be the next one to go.

Other vacancies included Pennsylvania, Iowa State, Idaho, North Carolina State and Texas A&M. Rumor had it that Jules Verne Sikes would take over the Texas A&M job. He resigned at Kansas where another opening still exists with several candidates mentioned as in the running.

The big noise at the convention yesterday was a report of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association. The committee recommended that the one-platoon system be retained but left room for a relaxation of the substitution rules.

College Basketball

EAST

Williams 64, Army 57
Vermont 83, Bates 60
Providence 63, Boston College 58
Brown 77, Rhode Island 73
Muhlenberg 88, Bucknell 55
Rio Grande (Ohio) 81, Butler 68
Connecticut 104, New Hampshire 48
Yale 60, Dartmouth 59
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 55, Delaware 49
St. Francis (N.Y.) 53, Fordham 49
Navy 94, Johns Hopkins 50
Youngston (Pa.) 76, Kent State 69
Temple 79, Penn Military 43
Penn State 77, Syracuse 63
Villanova 77, Millersville 62
Holy Cross 91, American International 62
Upsala 73, Queens College (N.Y.) 61
Drexel Tech 62, Franklin & Marshall 61
Wagner 80, Adelphi 67
Bridgeport 57, Brooklyn Poly 55
Kings College 80, Lycoming 74
LaSalle (Pa.) 97, Loyola (Md.) 62
Rider 73, Lincoln 41
Baltimore 82, Westchester State Teachers 75

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AND DELIVERY



If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

Nature's warning signals of a needed eye examination.

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Italian
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Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

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Shrimp Cocktail

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Mezzanine

School daze lucky number for January 298

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 8, 1954

NUMBER 71

Concert Band To Perform In First Program Sunday

A winter concert by the College concert band will be presented Sunday, at 4 p.m., in the Auditorium, Dick Coy, band director and concert conductor announced. This is the band's first concert appearance.

Selections for the program are "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major" which will include a march, song without words "I'll Love My Love," "Song of the Blacksmith," and Fantasia on the Dargason" by Gustav Holst; "Mannin Veen," a Manx tone poem by Haydn Wood.

"SUITE OF OLD American Dances" including the cake walk, schottische, Western one-step, wallflower waltz, and the rag by Robert Russell Bennett; and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," a concert marche militaire by Lockhart-Seitz, arranged by Kenneth J. Alford.

Following the intermission the band will play "Procession of Nobles" from "Mlada" by Rimsky-Korsakov, arranged by Leidzen; "Colonel Bogey," a march by Kenneth J. Alford; three Negro dances including "Rabbit Foot," "Hoe Cake," and "Ticklin' Toes" by Florence B. Price, arranged by Leidzen.

"Dance of the Buffoons" from "The Snow Maiden" by Rimsky-Korsakov arranged by Sartorius; and "Hands Across the Sea," a march by John Philip Sousa.

THE CONCERT IS sponsored by the Friends of Music with the proceeds going to music scholarships. Admission is by a student activity ticket, a Friends of Music ticket, or paying at the door.

A band key is presented during the concert to those members who have had six semesters of band. Ernon Shippers will receive the key this year. Other members of the band who have received the award are David Etuwe, Kermit Harper, Mary Beth Hauer, Nadine Salmans, Narvelle Oglevie, and Bill Varney.

The 82-piece band will present a spring pops concert in May.

Cold Weather Forecast Here

Topeka, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—Sunny, warm weather, that star performer, played to a cheering Kansas audience today in what forecasters said was the windup of a highly popular two-weeks engagement.

State weatherman P. N. Eland said arctic air that dropped minimum temperatures within five to ten degrees of zero in the Dakotas this morning was pushing steadily southward.

He said it will turn colder in Kansas tonight, with the chilling trend continuing tomorrow. There are prospects for occasional light rain or snow flurries during the night, mostly in Eastern Kansas, Eland asserted.

"This will not be a severe storm," the weatherman said, "but Kansans will feel quite a change as we get back to near typical temperature levels for January. Conditions should be about normal the next five days."

Usual 17% Fail English Proficiency

Of the 691 students who took the English proficiency examination, 569 were passed and 122 will be required to take the examination again, according to Nellie Aberle, professor of English. "This is about average for the test," Miss Aberle said. Percentage of failure was 17.66, which is slightly higher than a year ago when the percentage was 17.39.

Results of the English proficiency examination have been posted on the bulletin board in the classroom building.

Among the 122 who failed the test this semester, 18 have failed two or more times.

"Four graduating seniors took the test this semester and one of them will not receive his degree because he failed the examination," Professor Aberle said. "We want to emphasize to all students to take the examination as soon as they become juniors, so this situation will not arise."

Shortness of themes, under 500 words, caused 13 students to be failed and there were seven students who were absent at the time of testing and therefore receive a failing mark.



Charles Stratton

KSC Pianist Soloist for Artist Series

Charles Stratton, pianist and member of the K-State music department faculty, will be the soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra Wednesday when the orchestra comes to Manhattan for the second program of the Artist Series.

Hans Schwieger and Mr. Stratton will perform the Concerto No. 5 (Emperor) by Beethoven.

In addition to the regular Artist Series evening performance at 8:15, the philharmonic will put on a special all orchestral program at 3 in the afternoon. Grade and high school students from cities within a 100 mile radius of Manhattan have been invited to attend. Both concerts will be in the College Auditorium.

KSC Foundry Offers Student Training Along with Everyday Service to Campus

By BOB KENDALL

The letters "KSAC Foundry" on the iron plates forming part of the sidewalks all over the campus are tokens of an earlier day when K-State was the "agricultural" college.

The "A" has been dropped from official use but the shops that cast these plates still play an important part in the training of many students.

KANSAS STATE college, though not a Pittsburgh or Birmingham, certainly does have a foundry and machine shop complete with furnaces, molds, piles of scrap iron and all the other equipment that is becoming to every self-respecting iron works.

Prof. G. A. Sellers, head of the department of industrial engineering and industrial arts, is righteously proud of the equipment and the training offered by his department.

After both world wars, surplus equipment was bought from the government and added to the shops.

"This contribution to the equip-

ment of the shops after World War II, especially, helped us a little later on in the planning and further equipping of the department," explains Professor Sellers.

IN THE SHOPS, hundreds of square feet of floor space is devoted to tons of complicated and impressive looking equipment. To the layman, a turret lathe, or a milling machine, or a complex gadget to take photo-micrographs of various metals is just a pile of metal mystery that the experts can have with pleasure.

Student-craftsmen are employed over these machines fashioning from raw stock such items as tools, gears, camshafts, and other objects that require highly precisioned work and close observation.

A "FACTORY OPTION" is now being offered for the student not wishing to undertake the theory and detail of design that is present in other engineering courses.

During the duration of their training, the students in the foundry and machine shop make mementos of their trade. These articles range from small paper weights cast in the form of a "K"

to complicated designs requiring hours of preparing molds and forms.

One of the more interesting of these souvenirs, is a pen stand cast in a very authentic replica of a fiddler crab (no biologist was at hand to verify the species.) Tools such as pliers, wrenches, and wrecking bars, are also made.

MANY OF THESE tools and souvenirs are sold to the students who make them and some of them find their way into the hands of visitors with the compliments of the department.

But the foundry does more than provide advertising for the College. Besides its primary purpose of training young men in the skills required by modern industry, it manufactures numerous articles in everyday use on the campus.

All of the manhole covers are cast in the foundry and some of the iron stairways in various buildings were made there. Hardly a building does not have some reminder that the Kansas State foundry has been of service in its construction.

Ticket Sales Hit 500 For Flanagan Dance

About 500 tickets have been sold to date for the name-band ball which will feature Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra tonight. The dance will be held from 9:30 to midnight in the Field House gymnasium.

The Royal Purple queen and her two attendants will be

'Of Mice and Men' Free Film Tonight

The free movie tonight, "Of Mice and Men," will be shown at 7:30 in the Engineering lecture hall.

Taken from a classic novel by John Steinbeck, this movie, which portrays the troubles of two ranch hands who try to live off of "the fatta the land," stars Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Betty Field.

Schedule for City Trains To Change

A new schedule of trains was announced here today by the Union Pacific railroad. The new schedule goes into effect Sunday.

Of the east-bound trains number 10 and 40 will operate on the same schedule as previously. Train 70 will leave Manhattan at 4:55 p.m. instead of 4:40 and will arrive in Kansas City at 7:10. The Pony Express has been eliminated and in its place the Portland Rose will leave here at 7:55 p.m. and get in Kansas City at 10:30.

West-bound train schedules have been changed. The Portland Rose will leave Kansas City at 8:30 a.m. and get into Manhattan at 10:39. The Rose is scheduled to arrive in Denver at 7 p.m.

Thirty-nine will leave Kansas City at 9:15 a.m. and arrive here at 12:20 p.m. Number 69, the Kansan, will leave Kansas City at 11:30 p.m. and get in Manhattan at 2:20 in the morning. The City of St. Louis will leave Kansas City at 9:30 p.m. and get here at 11:30.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Today

Thirty-one seniors and graduate students will be formally initiated into the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi today at 4 p.m. in C101. A reception for new members will follow in Calvin lounge.

presented at the intermission of the dance. They have been picked from a field of 19 contestants by Karl Fitzer, vice-president and art director of the Burger-Baird engraving company of Kansas City, Mo.

A CONCERT BY Flanagan is scheduled for 7:30 in the Auditorium. About 900 tickets have been sold for this.

The doors for the concert will open at 6:45, according to Bob Skiver, name band chairman of the social and rec committee, which is sponsoring Flanagan along with the Royal Purple staff.

TICKETS ARE on sale in Anderson for 50 cents a person for the concert and \$1.25 a couple for the dance. However, two concert tickets and a dance ticket may be bought for \$2.00—a savings of 25 cents.

Concert tickets, all general admission, will be sold at the door, according to Skiver. He adds that there will possibly be a few dance tickets left to be sold at the Field House.

Radio Dept. In Switch Toward TV

Booming television networks are moving into radio stations all over the nation and graduating radio students looking for jobs will need to know how to adjust to this "change-over." The radio section of the speech department is meeting this need by revising the three-hour course, radio station management, to include television and its "change-over" problems, said Norman Sanders, KSDB-FM director.

"TELEVISION IS completely different from radio, and students should know how one combines with the other," said Sanders. "If the student has a little training combining the two in college, he will be prepared to meet a situation that is likely to arise if he works for a commercial radio station."

Other courses that have been slightly revised are station production and announcing, and station traffic, music, and continuity. These are all two-hour courses.

"A course that pertains to all students and only a few know about, is the one-hour course of radio program participation," said Mr. Sanders. This is a one hour course that needs no pre-requisite and it could be of help in later life. Professional men are often asked to talk over the air. A small amount of training from college days could be of assistance," said Sanders. "This course gives students a practical introduction to the field of radio broadcasting."

SANDERS said, "there is advantage of working on KSDB-FM because it broadcasts programs for the people of Manhattan, not just for students as many college radio stations do. The student is in the same situation he would be in if he were working on a commercial station."

An application for a position on KSDB-FM for the spring semester may be obtained in Mr. Sanders' office in N206A.

Hospital Patients

The students listed as patients at Student Health today are Edith Maxwell, Anita Gerber, Peter Palerno, Lon Nelson, Ronald Bryant, Robert Elgaard, and Donald Hunter.

Over the Ivy Line

Orange Juice Helps OU to Bowl; Cheating Solved by Indiana Professor

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

Orange juice sold by members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, helped to earn money for the Oklahoma university band to get to the Orange Bowl. Original plans had been to take a chuck wagon to Oklahoma City to serve as a concession stand, but the wagon lacked something of vital importance for the journey—springs. The problem was finally solved when representatives from Florida fruit companies offered to furnish the orange juice, dispensers, and build a stand to sell it. The band got to the Orange Bowl.

It's said that one of the professors at Indiana university has solved the cheating problem in his own way. He placed the desks in a horseshoe shape around the room, about three feet apart. He told the students he was going to put them on their honor and leave the room, but if anyone tried to look on anyone else's paper, everyone in the room would see him.

Nebraska university has another queen—Miss Rag Mop! The contest, sponsored by the Nebraskan, is open to girls who have never won a beauty or popularity contest. The requirements state that the girl must be attractive, not pinned, going steady, engaged, or married.

The Daily Texan, student newspaper from Texas university, recently ran this reflection: "A mildly controversial article on

smoking, which appeared in a national magazine recently, asserted that a cigarette will lessen one's life span by ten minutes or thereabouts. The boys down the hall did a little figuring the other night and found out that they should have been dead ten years ago."

In the parlor there are three, She, the table lamp, and he, Three's a crowd, there is no doubt, And so the little lamp went out.—The Brand—Hardin-Simmons university.

An English professor at the University of Illinois is reported to have said, "and if you should start to cheat, remember your conscience, the small, still voice that warns you someone is watching."

A fraternity at Ohio State university recently gave a "Rags to Riches" dance. Simulated railroad tracks were laid down, dividing the room. One side was decorated following the theme of a hobo camp, and the other side was decorated to look like a swanky night club. Pledges and their dates wore hobo costumes, and actives and their dates dressed in their finest attire.

According to the Nebraskan from Nebraska university: Pessimist—"How many did you say this car will hold?" Optimist—"Three, but six can

get in if they're well acquainted."

One cold night the fire alarm went off in a sorority house at Indiana university. Coeds went scurrying, grabbing coats, and running for the door. There they found that one of the girls had pulled the switch on the alarm, thinking it was a light switch.

In order to restore the 1952-53 educational standard on the University of Colorado campus, the university must receive for next year's expenses approximately \$500,000 in addition to the funds upon which it is now operating, according to the Colorado Daily. The student paper is now conducting a campaign to increase the appropriations so that the school's standards will not again be lowered.

Several students at Indiana university were asked by a professor where their home towns were. Two of them were from the same place, and the second one answered, "Ditto." The latter was introduced as being from Ditto, Ind.

The Young Democrats at Cornell university sponsored a letter writing session regarding the Eisenhower-McCarthy foreign policy controversy. A total of 260 students favored President Eisenhower and 26 favored Senator Joseph McCarthy.



"I'd like to see th' look on th' housemother's face when she hears about this."

Today's World News

Eisenhower's Farm Policy Receives Chilly Reception

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S plan to gradually abandon high farm price supports on basic crops in favor of a flexible system got a chilly reception today from many farm state congressmen.

Southern Democrats led the way in attacking the President's proposal. They said flexible supports are unpopular with many farmers in the South and Midwest and predicted Congress would reject the proposal and vote to continue high price pegs.

Some Midwestern Republicans agreed. But few would say so publicly.

"Adoption of the administration plan would give the Democrats a big campaign issue," said one Republican who declined to be quoted by name. "We don't intend to let that happen." The President apparently just doesn't realize how strongly farmers feel about the continuance of the present support program."

SOUTH KOREA ACCUSED the United Nations today of losing the battle against Communism and charged the United States with preparing Japan for another Pearl Harbor.

In one of its severest criticisms of its Western allies, the ROK government warned that "if Korea is to be sold out by her friends" it wants to know about it now.

The charges were made in a statement issued by the office of public information, which said the accusations against the United Nations and the United States "present a highly authoritative point of view and a true

expression of popular sentiments."

The official statement said, "both the people and the government of the Republic of Korea are sorely disappointed by the attitude of their allies"

THE EISENHOWER administration was embarrassed and disturbed over reports it was taking a "new look" at its policy of refusing to recognize Red China and opposing United Nations membership for the Peiping regime.

Top policy-makers denied vigorously they were engaged in any review of China policy.

The most emphatic denial came from Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state, who returned earlier this week from a Far Eastern tour of Formosa, Korea, Japan, and the Philippines.

"There has been no change in our policy of non-recognition of Red China and there is no foundation in fact for reports that the administration is taking a new look at its policy," Robertson told the United Press..

A SPOKESMAN for the external affairs department said today there was "no foundation" for U.S. Senator Pat McCarran's statement that the testimony of former Russian code clerk Igor Gouzenko would be kept secret "for a long time."

McCarran (D.-Nev.), ranking minority member of the Senate internal security subcommittee, and committee chairman William E. Jenner (R.-Ind.) interviewed Gouzenko last week end.

"In view of the fact that there

has been no request for permission to publish the information, the remark is totally without foundation," the spokesman said.

LT. GEN. K. S. TIMAYYA said today that if the 21 unrepatriated American prisoners will co-operate he will give them another chance to go home.

Thimayya, Indian chairman of the neutral repatriation commission, said his guard troops will conduct a "head count" in the north camp, where 350 prisoners who elected to remain with the Reds now are held.

The Indian chairman initiated the "head count" program last week by marching 4,000 anti-Communist prisoners to a desk and asking each for his name and serial number just to "check the records."

None of the men was asked if he desired repatriation, but 135 said they wanted to return to Communism after giving their names and serial numbers.

Brushing molds with salad oil for any gelatin salads or desserts makes removing the results easier.

Student Government

Social Permits Should Be Understood; Here's How and Why—Schmid

Attention, all students, social chairmen, and future social chairmen, here are a few tips which may be of help to you now, or which might be in the future. Who knows when you'll be responsible for filing a social permit, and who knows—you might save your organization five dollars, by knowing how and when to do it.

Who has to file Social Permits?

Every student activity or organization must file a social permit in the dean of students' office at least 48 hours before each social function of that organization. Social functions are: receptions, teas, parties, dances, open houses, mixers, smokers, banquets, picnics, barbecues, hikes, and other similar functions.

Why do organizations have to file Social Permits?

This is a regulation of the Kansas State Student Governing Association constitution. Maybe you have noticed that the constitution is found in the back of our Student Directory. This regulation is there as a safeguard, as Kansas State is indirectly responsible for activities of all student organizations.

How to file a Social Permit.

The permit is obtained and filed in the dean of students' office. To obtain a permit, you must give the name of the organization, the type of function, when and where it is to be held, and the names of the chaperones who will be present. If the permit is filed 48 hours before the function, and if the function meets all S.G.A. constitution requirements, it will then be approved by a designated Student Council member.

What happens if regulations are not met?

If a permit is not filed or is filed late, it is subject to fine by the Student Council. Any other violation of the Social Regulations is subject to action by the Student Council.

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(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)

Edith Schmid

Arts and Sciences Representative

The writer of this column was Edith Schmid, arts and sciences representative on the Student Council. Her picture was not available.

New Year, New Officers for Many Frats

Officers

Ed Gillette has been elected president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Other officers are Paul Strunk, vice-president; Ron Grittman, treasurer; Don Pope, assistant treasurer; Bob Novak, recording secretary; Lee Ruggels, corresponding secretary; Deb Hutchinson, guide; Dale Hodgson, sergeant-at-arms; and Stu Hazard, historian.

Newly elected officers at the Sigma Chi house are Dick Pickett, president; Lowell Peterson, vice-president; Ross Kuttler, recording secretary; John Watt, corresponding secretary; Dave Ohse, treasurer; Dave Evans, social chairman; Bill Mikesell, pledge trainer; Jim Fink, associate editor; and Lyle Templar, sergeant-at-arms.

Dale Schwartz has been elected president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Other new officers are: Bob Traham, vice-president; Gary Rogers, recording secretary; Hayes Walker, corresponding secretary; Don Cordes, alumni secretary; Don Upson, treasurer; Phil Howe, social chairman; Earl Gatz, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Rosenberger, IFC representative; Gordon Reig, assistant IFC representative; Denny Hart, intramural chairman; and Charles Amstein, song leader.

Carl Karst is the newly elected president of Beta Sigma Psi. Other officers are Jim Boyd, first vice-president; Karl Karstensen, second vice-president; Howard Soeken, secretary; James Smith, treasurer; Harold Burre, corresponding secretary; Earl Gehrt, commissary; Richard Steffens, alumni secretary; Norman Elliott, social chairman; Walter Dietz, music chairman; Wilber Voss, athletic manager.

Pete Martin has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other officers are Ted Brannin, vice-president; Wayne Edinger, pledge trainer; Pelham Adams, treasurer; Ira Rogers, house manager; Wes McMillen, recorder; Paul Barber, herald; Paul Fraser, chronicler; Art Chandler, correspondent; Bernie Deck, warden; and Gene Arnold, chaplain.

The new president of Kappa Sigma is Harold Mouser. Bill Knouse is vice-president; Carl Nestler, treasurer; Bill Hunt, scribe; Alan Wright, master of ceremony; Fred Casterline, assistant treasurer; Frank Hill, assistant scribe; and Marvin Decker, Don Jordan, guards.

Pinnings

Nicholson-Frerking

Joyce Nicholson passed chocolates at the Kappa Gamma house and Arlan Frerking passed cigars at the Theta Xi house Wednesday night to announce their pinning. Joyce is a junior in home ec from Great Bend and Arlan is

a junior in ag journalism from Herkimer.

Erskine-Bennett

Jean Erskine passed chocolates at the Kappa Gamma house Wednesday to announce her engagement to Jim Bennett. Jean is a sophomore in speech. Jim is a junior at Yale university, majoring in economics. Both are from Topeka.

Miller-Moritz

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa house Monday to announce the engagement of Tom Moritz and Marlene Miller. Tom is a business administration senior. Both are from Beloit.

Higginbotham-Ross

Yvonna Higginbotham passed chocolates at the Delta Delta house and Tom Ross passed cigars

at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Wednesday night to announce their pinning. Yvonna is a sophomore in elementary education and Tom is a senior in sociology. Both are from Wellington.

Engagement

Christensen-Riggs

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening announced the engagement of Jackie Christensen and Ron Riggs. Jackie is a senior in history from Axtell and Ron is a senior in chemistry from Manhattan.

Fowler-Moulden

Eula Fowler, child welfare junior from Circleville, recently announced her engagement at Southeast hall to William Moulden, a sophomore at Washburn university.

Fink-Wing

Pat Fink, physical education freshman from Fredonia recently announced her engagement to Ronnie Wing from Los Angeles, Calif. Ronnie attended Pittsburg State Teachers college.

Weddings

Bowen-Firl

Veryl Bowen and Don Firl were married December 20 in Manhattan. Veryl is a graduating senior in home ec and teaching from Richmond. Don is a '52 graduate from

Red Wing, Minn. He is now teaching at the St. Peter Minnesota high school.

Isley-Rizek

Mary Isley, Kappa Delta, and Bob Rizek, Farm House, were married December 26 in McPherson. Mary is a junior in elementary education from McPherson. Bob is a '53 graduate from Belleville and is now with the air force in Moultrie, Ga.

Bates-Ballou

Mary Bates, Kappa Delta, and LaVerne Balou were married December 31 in Glasco. Mary is a home ec senior from Glasco and LaVerne is a freshman in ag from Delphos.

Jenson-Wilson

Marilyn Jenson, Kappa Delta, and Cletis Wilson were married during the Christmas holidays. Marilyn is a business administration junior from Whiting and Cletis is a junior in ag from Luray.

Walters-Schuetz

Joan Walters and Richard Schuetz, Phi Kappa Tau, were married in Hiawatha December 31. Joan is from Robinson and Rick

is an architecture sophomore from Mercier. They are living in Manhattan.

Regnier-Nixon

Roses were passed Wednesday at the Alpha Xi Delta house to announce the marriage of Nancy Regnier to Darrel Nixon on December 24 in Concordia. Nancy is a freshman in elementary education and Darrell is a freshman at KU and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Guests

Dick Weidenbach, national traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is visiting the chapter house this week.

Vance Carson '53, was a guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house Monday and Tuesday. He is in the air force and is now stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

KS To Play Important Role In Ag Meeting

K-State will have a prominent place on the program for the annual convention of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, meeting in Topeka, January 13-15.

A. D. Weber, head of the School of Agriculture, will speak on "Will Stockmen Weather the Crisis?" Weber, who was selected as the Animal Production Society's "Man of the Year" in 1952, will address the convention next Thursday morning.

L. C. Williams, director of extension, will speak on the Friday morning program on "Putting Research to Work on the Farm."

Other K-State staff members having key parts on the annual programs are F. D. Farrell, president emeritus, who will participate in a memorial to the late J. C. Mohler, long-time secretary of the board; and W. W. Duitsman, head of the Hays branch experiment station.

Survey Conducted By KSC Students

A survey of shopping areas in Kansas City, Kan., was made by Kansas State College students from December 27 to 30, according to Prof. Donald F. Showalter of the psychology department.

Under the supervision of Professor Showalter, the students, Charles Hughes, Charles Alber, and Eli Patterson, made the survey. Patterson's and Alber's wives also helped.

In connection with the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, the survey was made to see why people shopped at certain stores, and what they liked or disliked about them. Final results have not yet been obtained.

THEY STARTED OUT EVEN AT GRADUATION:

Why is one doing better now?



You may not see it in their outward appearances — but there's a big difference between these young men. One has held three jobs in the five years since graduation. He's still looking for a job that offers him a lifetime career. The other has been with a Bell Telephone Company during that time. He's on his way up!

Seventy-five per cent of college men hired by the Bell Companies since World War II are still with these telephone companies after five years! Here's why:

Telephone Work Is Interesting — You may train to supervise forces engaged in constructing, installing or maintaining telephone facilities; or to manage groups of people handling customer contact, accounting or statistical work. You may work on engineering problems or be engaged in planning or other important staff activities, such as personnel relations, public relations, or revenue studies.

You Grow with a Growing Business — The Bell System is one of the fastest growing businesses in the world. Since the end of World War II, it has spent about nine billion dollars for new construction. The past five years have seen the introduction of network TV transmission, dialing of Long Distance calls and the development of the remarkable transistor. And the next five years will bring many more changes. In addition, each year the number of college people hired is related to estimates of the number of future management positions to be available.

No matter what your military status, it's worth inquiring about Bell System employment opportunities. Your Placement Officer has the details. See him soon. And be sure to talk to our employment representatives when they visit the campus. The time to plan your future is now!

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Nothing
Like It
for the
Week Ends



Drinking a smooth, golden beer or two has almost become a college tradition. You'll enjoy it more at . . .

The Shamrock

in Aggieville



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, January 8, 1954-4

Cats Meet Buffs In League Opener

The K-State basketball team will try for their first league victory Saturday night when they open the conference season against Colorado in the Field House.

Coach Tex Winter will be trying to get his team back in the victory column after suffering a defeat at the hands of Michigan State, Tuesday.

The team, entering their first conference season under the new head coach, has had an impressive early season record with six wins and three losses.

COACH WINTER HAS relied heavily on sophomore talent all season. Four of the first year men have seen regular action in games thus far and one, J. R. Snyder, is holding down a starting guard post.

The Colorado Buffaloes have been victims of inexperience in their early games this season, dropping seven in a row before taking their first win from Washington in the pre-season tourney at Kansas City. Figured by dopsters to dwell in the conference

the conference on which they have never won a game. The Wildcats now own seven straight wins over Colorado at Manhattan, most remembered of these was 1952's crushing 92-40 rout, the worst conference defeat ever handed a Colorado quint. The Buffs have won only twice in 14 starts against the Wildcats.

Wildcat fans will be anxious to see any new shifts Coach Tex Winter may try in his quest for the best combination, and especially for an effective center. Jerry Jung and Roger Craft have been the most consistent starters thus far, but Tex is still experimenting and even tried veteran forward Jess Prisock at center in the Michigan State game.

As always, rebound play will be an important factor in tomorrow's

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State		Colorado
Jesse Prisock (6-5)	F	(6-3) Bob Jeangerard
Jim Smith (6-3)	F	(6-3) Jim Ranglos
Jerry Jung (6-11)	C	(6-7) Burdette Haldorson
Gene Stauffer (6-0)	G	(5-11) Tom Harrold
J. R. Snyder (5-10)	G	(5-11) Charlie Mock

Officials: Kenneth Pryor and F. O. Rosenberger

cellar this season the Buffaloes surprised everyone by beating Missouri 66-62 Monday night, the first win ever registered by a Colorado team at Columbia.

High among Colorado's scorers in nine games is forward Bob Jeangerard, with 129 points for a 14.3 average. Jeangerard's better performances this year have been against Oklahoma A&M and Kansas with 23 points in each game, and against Washington with 24.

BUFF COACH BEBE Lee has been encouraged by the improved scoring in recent games of center Burdette Haldorson. Haldorson could only manage 55 points for the first six games, but has ripped through 63 in his last three outings for a 13.1 average, second only to Jeangerard in team scoring.

Haldorson hit his high of the season when he scored 26 against Missouri and grabbed 13 all-important rebounds. If the big fellow can keep moving at that pace all season Colorado supporters expect they will be real spoilers during the 1954 race.

Local fans are looking forward to seeing K-State's Jerry Jung and Colorado's Haldorson opposing each other at the center post. Both men have similar playing style and resemble each other physically, although Haldorson is shorter at 6-7.

COLORADO WILL BE trying for their first win in the Kansas State Fieldhouse, the only floor in

game and hustle will probably be the deciding factor as there is but an inch difference in the average height of the two teams. Kansas State average 6-3 and the Buffaloes average 6-2.

WHILE BOTH THE Buffs and Wildcats lack old-timers of their squads, both crews have shown a tendency toward rapid-fire basketball and can be expected to keep a near capacity Fieldhouse crowd interested all the way.

Tipoff is slated for 8:05 p.m.

Rockhurst Loses

Atchison, Kan., Jan. 8. (U.P.)—St. Benedict's marked up its 17th straight basketball victory over Rockhurst of Kansas City today.

The Ravens dropped Rockhurst 51-44 in a contest here last night as Benny Peters hit 17 points. Jack McCloskey led Rockhurst with 15.

Pep Clubs Limited For KS-KU Seats

Due to limited seating conditions all pep club members who do not attend the Colorado game Saturday, will not have a seat in the pep section for the KU game the following week, according to Frank Mosler, athletic ticket manager.

IM Free Throws To Be Monday

The Intramural free throw tournament will be in the new gymnasium Monday, January 11, according to Frank L. Myers, intramurals director.

Each fraternity and independent organization may enter four men in the tournament. Individual winners in each division will be awarded a medal. Scores of each member will be added to give the team score and the first five teams in each division will place.

WU Wins Thirteenth

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 8 (U.P.)—Wichita held an early lead in the Missouri Valley conference race today.

The Shockers won their 13th victory in 14 games by handing Houston university's Cougars their first conference loss in three starts 78-64 here last night.

About 83% of present U.S. coal output moves to market by rail, 11% by truck, and 6% by waterways.

Lew Hitch To Play in KC With Milwaukee Hoopsters

Kansas State fans will have an opportunity to see Lew Hitch, K-State star center in 1951, play in the professional basketball ranks when the Minneapolis Lakers meet the Milwaukee Hawks in Kansas City, January 18th.

Hitch played for the Lakers the past two seasons but will be playing against them this season. He was bought by the Hawks in October and is starring for them this year.

The Lakers, five times national pro champions, boasting such greats as George Mikan and pro rookie of the year, Clyde Lovellette, former Kansas university star have defeated the Hawks three time in the last four starts. Lakers victories over the Hawks are 92-84, 57-55, and 69-63. The single Hawk victory was 69-59.

HITCH WAS A highly-regarded center and forward when he played with the Lakers. He compiled an impressive scoring record, despite playing only 14 minutes a game. Substituting for George Mikan means a lot of time on the bench, but still Lew got into all 70 game last season, plus all 12 playoff games.

Hitch made 89 field goals and 83 free throws last season, for a total of 261 points. He hit 34.9 percent for the season.

Rebounding is another Hitch forte. He got 275 for the year, which for minutes played left him in the top 10 in the whole league.

Hitch stands 6-8 and weighs 200 pounds.

WAREHAM

TONIGHT ONLY
at 8:00 p.m.

Sneak Preview
(It'll Be Technicolor)
PLUS

TONIGHT through SATURDAY:
Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh
"WALKING MY BABY
BACK HOME"
TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY ONLY:

JOAN LESLIE
FORREST TUCKER
in

"Flight Nurse"
CARTOON — NEWS
Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

STARTS
TUESDAY!
IN
CINEMASCOPE
"The ROBE"

Tigers Seek Win Over Hawks Tonight

Missouri university's Tigers, having re-sharpened their fangs, dulled since losing to Colorado university's Buffs last week, will try to crack Kansas university's 23 consecutive string of home court victories, tomorrow night in Hoch auditorium at Lawrence.

The Bengals will be meeting a Jayhawk team eighth-ranked nationally in the latest United Press poll, in this, the first game of a four game schedule on the road. Following the Kansas game, they will go on to meet Colorado, Nebraska, and then Kansas State on Jan. 23.

This road trip may be all-important for the Missouri five, as they are bracketed with KU and K-State as 1954 contender for the Big Seven flag. The forecast formula, however, calls for no defeats at home if any club was to remain a contender.

Missouri is looking for atonement at Lawrence, after being ambushed 66-62, in a home court gain against a poised, purposeful

Colorado team. The Buffs played superior basketball to give Coach Bebe Lee his first win over Mizzou, which was a serious jolt to the Tigers' titular ambitions.

Kansas'U's Hawks will be out to maintain their home winning streak and their UP rating. They displayed scant polish in the Big Seven tourney, but played furiously enough to carry off the title. In the league opener against Oklahoma last Monday, they had gobbled up a 25-8 lead at the end of the first period. But they were "shot from the saddle" in the three final quarters, and were just able to escape with a 76-72 victory.

The KU-MU contest will bring together two of the loop's busiest scorers—rival pivotmen B. H. Born for Kansas and Bob Reiter for Missouri. Born flourishes a 19.7 average for seven games, while Reiter has an 18.4 average for eight. Born outscored Reiter 17-10 in their first meeting in the Kansas City tournament.

The Jayhawks also have scoring threats in Al Kelly and Harold Patterson. Kelly has a 13.2 average for the season, and Patterson, who also excelled at right end in football, with a 11.2 average in points. Patterson pushed through 17 points against M.U. in tournament play, even though fouling out early in third quarter.

Patterson has also gained a reputation as an outstanding rebounder. He stands 6-2, but clears the boards on leaps as high as 6-8.

Mizzou's lineup may carry a new sophomore in the K.U. fracas. Coach Sparky Stalcup indicated that he may insert Chuck Denny, 6-5 rebounder, and ball-hawk, ahead of Med Park, veteran junior.

Not since 1951 has Missouri copped a decision from Kansas on the courts. The Bengals won a 39-38 thriller in Columbia, with George Lafferty scoring the tying and winning goals in the final minutes of play.

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gabardines and all
hard to finish fabrics.

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Cornell Dale & Desmond
Santa Baby
Eartha Kitt
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Four Lads
The Jones Boy
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Changing Partners
Dinah Shore
Marie
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Aggieville

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PALACE CLUB

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EXCELLENT DANCE FLOOR—REGULAR BEER PRICES

Located

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K-STATE CAPTAIN, Ted Weaver, will wrestle an exhibition match at tonight's Wichita meet. Weaver has lettered two years on the Wildcat mat squad.

Matmen Battle WU In First Dual Match

K-State's wrestling team meets the first of four January opponents tonight when Wildcat matmen face Wichita university wrestlers in the Field House here with the match starting at 7:30 p.m.

This is Wichita's first outing of the season and the Shockers first year of intercollegiate wrestling competition. They will bring a six-man team, offering no challenge to the Wildcats in the 123, 157, and 177-pound classes. Exhibition matches are scheduled for those weights, however.

K-State's only competition so far this season was in Cedar Falls, Ia., Invitational tournament where they managed 22 falls in the eight-team event.

Rifle Team To Fire Match in Nebraska

The K-State rifle team will go to Nebraska to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match Monday, according to Sgt. John Stanton, army coach of the team.

Those making the trip will be—Weldon Braman, CHM So; Philip Gregory, ME So; Jack Grier, AH Sr; Bill B. Johnson, EC Sr; Clair Seglem, AH Sr; John Gangel, PRV Fr; Charles Wilkin, ME Jr; Charles L. Wilson, BMT Sr; Robert Vincent, GA So; Larry Lowe, ME Fr; Arnold Hildebrand, ME Fr.

To date the team has won 21 matches and lost 23.

WE'RE HAVING A

SALE

OUR JEWELRY IS
INCLUDED

Cathryn's Gifts
Aggieville

Favorites Play Tough Foes This Week End

New York, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—California, Oregon State, and Wyoming, all favorites to win conference titles, put their hopes on the line against tough foes tonight as a big basketball week end gets under way.

California, in fact, faces one of its stiffest tests of the year in the opener of a two-games-in-two-nights series against UCLA, currently figured as Cal's chief rival for the crown in the Southern division of the Pacific Coast conference.

Both teams go into the game with only two defeats marring their records and, while California will have the benefit of its home court, UCLA is ranked 15th nationally by the United Press board of coaches and California 20th.

Oregon State, pre-season choice in the Northern division of the PCC, and currently ranked 11th nationally, faces Idaho, also in the first game of a two-game series. Underdog Idaho has the best record of any team in the Northern division, 6-1, but to win tonight and tomorrow must find some way to cope with state's sophomore ace, 7-foot-3-inch Wade (Swede) Halbrook.

Wyoming, defending champion and pre-season favorite in the Sky-line conference, faces two games in two nights but against two different league foes—Utah State and Montana. Like California and Oregon State, the Cowboys will be on their home court in both clashes.

Louisiana State, defending champion in the Southeastern conference and the No. 12 team nationally, opens the defense of its league crown tonight with a home game against Georgia. The Tigers cannot afford any early slips, of course, since re-instated Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 team, is back competing in the league this season.

Navy, ranked 18th nationally, seeks its ninth win in 11 games tonight in a game against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and Stanford, the only unbeaten team in the PCC, visits Southern California, in other important games.

Only a few games were played last night with none of the top-ranked teams in action.

Wichita ran its record to 13-1 as it defeated Houston, 78-64, the first league loss for Houston in three Missouri Valley conference games. Cleo Littleton paced the winning Shockers with 22 points while 6-foot-9-inch Gary Shivers had 21 for Houston.

Miss Agan Attends Home Ec Meeting

Miss Tessie Agan, associate professor of household economics, is attending a three-day conference in Urbana, Ill. She is one of several committee members from the Northcentral U.S. serving on the Technical Committee for Regional Research in Farm Family Housing Needs and Preferences.

Here are the pairings for tonight's match:

K-State	Wt.	Wichita
Bob Mancuso	130	Jack Dempster
Elton Chatfield	137	Pat Corbett
Roland Alexander	147	Bill Tarrant
Charles Young	167	Bob Harrelson
Ron Marciniak	191	Jim Huxtable
Kenny Ellis	Hwt.	Darrel Hill

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Paul Giel Wants to Play Pro Baseball, Not Football

Minneapolis, Minn. (U.P.)—Halfback Paul Giel, who achieved fame as one of the nation's best football players, believes he can make his "bread and butter" playing baseball.

That may sound strange to the millions of fans who on television and in person watched him slip through and over Minnesota opponents the past season.

Giel was Minnesota's offense. He ran, passed, punted, played defense and called signals. The hard-work earned him three records, one national, for number of times handling the ball.

WHEN THE SEASON was complete, Giel was everybody's all-American. He was named the nation's best college football player and became the first player ever to win two successive Big Ten most valuable awards.

In Minnesota, he joined all-time grid great Bronko Nagurski and mythical Paul Bunyan as state "heroes."

Why then the decision to make baseball his future—a sport where he is relatively unknown.

THREE REASONS were offered by Giel for the switch.

First, he doubts he has the physical equipment to play long in professional football. Scores of professional football talent hunters have told him otherwise, claiming he would make an ideal T-formation quarterback, the position he first had at Minnesota.

Second, he believes he can earn a better living. He can make more money over a longer period. He realizes the longevity of professional footballers is about one-third that of baseball players.

THIRD, HE KNOWS the publicity he has received in football will help him in baseball. Among others who have done it, Ohio State's Vic Janowicz and California's Jackie Jensen made the jump to the major leagues less than a year after completing outstanding grid records in college. "I feel I have made the right decision," Giel says.

Some Big Ten diamond accomplishments tend to support his stand. He set an earned run record as a pitcher in his sophomore year and last year was named to the all-American baseball team by college coaches.

ALL 16 MAJOR league clubs have at one time or other said they were "interested" in Giel. Giel's coach, former major league first baseman Dick Siebert,

says Giel could make some major league pitching staffs now. "He has poise, control . . . and he's a major league fielder."

As for Giel, he says "I want to try professional baseball. If I fail, I'd like to do some coaching."

It wouldn't be too late to play football, either, Giel's only 21.

O'Boyle Gains Sooner Praise

Tommy O'Boyle, K-State's star guard, was one of two Big Seven football players elected to Oklahoma's all-opponent football team for '53. The other Big Seven player was Carroll Hardy, Colorado halfback.

The senior guard, a three letter man from Des Moines, Iowa, was previously named on UP's All Big Seven first team, and AP's second team. O'Boyle was one of six seniors on K-State's first team football unit to be invited to play on a sectional team. He played for the Blues in the Blue-Gray tilt in Montgomery, Ala.

Win Streak Broken

Warrensburg, Mo., Jan. 8. (U.P.)—Central Missouri State ended a seven-game William Jewell win streak here last night by downing the Cardinals, 60-46.

Jack Mahaffee hit 13 to lead the Mules to victory, while Charles Bobbitt had 11 points for the losers.

Evidence that K-State basketball is a "team-scoring" proposition is the fact that all 16 members of the Wildcats scored during the season's pre-conference play. The top 10 "regulars" range between 35 and 100 points. Top honors before the Michigan State game belonged to senior Jesse Priscock who netted 61 points in the three pre-season Big Seven tournament games to total 117 markers in 8 outings.

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Missionary To Speak to United Students

United Student Fellowship
Miss Kathryn Justin, missionary to India, will be the guest speaker at the United Student Fellowship meeting Sunday. This will be the only meeting of the USF during January and election of officers will be held.

Supper will be served in Pioneer hall in the Congregational church at 5:30 p.m. Students needing rides to the church are asked to call Duane or Barbara Pulliam at 66525.

Church of Christ

Bible classes will be at 9:45 a.m., worship services will follow at 10:45 a.m., the young people's group will meet at 6:45 p.m., and worship is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday.

A woman's Bible study of final rewards and punishments is planned for Tuesday at 10 a.m. and training classes are on the agenda for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church

The college class will meet at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship will be at 11 a.m.

Dean Paul Young will speak at the monthly business meeting of the Roger Williams Fellowship Sunday in the First Baptist church. Supper will be served at 5:15 p.m.

The married couples class will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the fellowship gathering will be at 6:30 p.m.

Westminster Foundation

"What, why and how of the Gospels" is the topic for the Sunday college class at 9:30 a.m. in the Westminster house. The Foundation will meet at the house Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m.

First Lutheran Church

Sunday services at the First Lutheran church are at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. "The Family of Jesus" will be the sermon topic. The college Bible class meets at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

Nomination of officers for LSA will be Sunday at 5 p.m. in the First Lutheran church. The discussion topic will be "Is Faith Necessary to Moral Living?"

First Baptist

College Bible classes are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. Evening church worship is at 7:45 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Evening youth vespers are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. followed by church worship at 7:30 p.m.

Every morning from 7 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. the Assembly of God church sponsors the program

"Power Hour" on radio station KMAN.

Christian Science

Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening worship service will be held at 8 p.m.

Seven Dolores Catholic

Sunday Masses are at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. at the Seven Dolores Catholic church. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Rosary is said in the Newman club office every noon and in Danforth chapel at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Seven Day Adventist

Sabbath school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m., followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian

Church school is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be followed by worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

Midweek prayer will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

Church service is scheduled for 9:50 a.m., followed by college Bible classes at 11 a.m. The evening's program will begin at 5:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Sunday services include worship services at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school and the college Bible group will meet at 10 a.m.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Free Methodist

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Mid-week prayer hour will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Holy communion is at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning, followed by morning prayer at 11

a.m. Holy communion will be held in Danforth chapel Thursday morning at 7 a.m.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at the Canterbury house.

Christian Church

Sunday school is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be followed by worship at 11 a.m.

Disciple Student Foundation

Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. the DSF will meet at Koller hall, Christian church, for the evening's program.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will have an open house Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday morning service will be at the foundation at 9:50 p.m. Dr. S. Walton Cole will preach on "State of the Nation." College church school will be at 11 a.m., led by Marta Schroer. Eleanor Herr will provide special music.

Vera Banman and Bob Long are in charge of the 5 p.m. fellowship and Betty Tillotson and Bob Circle are in charge of the 5:30 lunch. At the 6 p.m. forum, the Hut-Four quartette from Fort Riley will provide the music. Bible Study will be held at 7 p.m.

College Microscope Gives 'Size' To Small Articles

By LORELEI JOHNSTON

A particle one ten-thousandth the size of a particle of face powder can be seen with the \$20,000 electron microscope kept in Willard hall, according to Prof. R. Dean Dragsdorf who has been working with the machine.

This machine will magnify objects 20,000 times. Most optical microscopes have a maximum magnification of 1,500 times. This means that with the electron microscope a group of 200 atoms placed together can be seen as compared with groups of particles that can be seen with an optical microscope.

The electron microscope works almost backwards from an optical microscope. The light enters an optical microscope at the bottom whereas in the electron microscope no light is used. Electrons are generated and passed through a vacuum tube something like a radio tube. This tube has a potential of 50,000 volts. As compared with the 110 volt current which is found in most homes, this machine can give quite a shock.

The electrons pass through three wire coils on their way down the shaft of the microscope. These coils act somewhat like lenses. At the bottom of the shaft is a fluorescent screen, like a television screen, on which a shadow image is projected.

These images can be photographed by removing the screen so that the image is projected on a photographic plate.

The microscope is being used by Professor Dragsdorf to study the decomposition of clay and how clay weathers. Other projects being carried on with the microscope are a study of how the wheat mosaic virus spreads and how it can be controlled, and the treating of bacilli with antibiotics in poultry.

AEC Grants \$6,000 to KSC Research Team

The U.S. Atomic Energy commission has granted a four-man research team at Kansas State more than \$6,000 to study changes in egg yolks during the storage of infertile eggs and during the incubation of fertile eggs, Ralph E. Silker, chemistry department head, announced here today.

The four K-State scientists are R. E. Clegg, R. E. Hein, and D. B. Parrish of the chemistry department, and R. H. McFarland of the physics department.

They will study changes in the egg yolks of both fertile and infertile eggs at incubation temperatures by measuring radioactive phosphorus in them for the period of chick development. Phosphorus is an important constituent of bone and muscle. The yolk contains most of the phosphorus in an egg, and so how the yolk is used is important in studying a growing organism such as the chick embryo.

Little is known of the constituents of egg yolks now, and changes occurring in them during storage. Lack of knowledge has handicapped development of commercial uses of this agricultural product, Silker said.

Fundamental investigations of this type often develop future commercial uses for farm products.

Summer Counseling Jobs Now Available

College girls interested in working as counselors at Girl Scout camps during summer vacation may apply now for positions. Jobs available include unit leader, assistant camp director, waterfront director, program consultant, and business manager. Applicants must be 21 years of age.

Students interested in this type of work may obtain information from local Girl Scout council offices or from Miss Franchon Hamilton, Personnel department, Girl Scouts of U.S.A., 155 E. 44th street, New York 17, N.Y.

'Lost and Found' Service Unknown to Most Students

By GARTH ELLWOOD

How many students know that there is a lost and found department on the campus? Well, there is and it's located in the office of the temporary Student Union. Some articles of value and many odds and ends have been turned in this semester but have remained unclaimed. Student Manager Verlyn Richards believes that this is because many students don't know about this service.

The item that seems to be the

most popular in the lost and found file is glasses. Thirteen pair of specs have been turned in, five this semester, and all of them remained unclaimed. In addition, there are empty glass cases, change purses, a leather billfold, a checkbook, two pair of gloves and five gloves without mate, car keys, four winter weight jackets, a sweater, a high school class ring, an AFROTC cap, several pens and pencils, and other odds and ends.

The lost and found department was set up so there would be one central point where students could check for items lost or found. "We are glad to provide this service for the students," Richards said, "and we would like for them to develop the habit of turning things they find in here and checking here if they lose anything."

Kenneth McBurney Receives \$25 Award

Emmett Schroeder of Hutchinson has added \$25 to that previously awarded Kenneth McBurney of Quinter as outstanding graduate of the College horticulture department, W. P. Pickett, horticulture department head, announced today.

Emmett Blood of Wichita for three consecutive years has provided a \$25 award to the outstanding horticulture graduate. His award to McBurney was announced during the annual horticultural society meeting earlier this winter. McBurney was recommended by members of the horticulture department for his scholarship and promise for development as a horticulturist.

College Boasts 2 Art Displays

Two art displays are being exhibited on the campus this week. "Lines that Live" is on the second floor of Engineering hall, and a collection of prints by Gabor Peterdi and Adja Yunkers in A221.

"Lines that Live" is a collection of photographic reproductions representing the development of schools of art. Its purpose is to show how contemporary art is based on art in the past.

This collection is being circulated by the Division of Education of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The exhibit will be displayed this week and again the week of January 18-25.

The exhibit in Anderson contains block prints and woodcuts by Gabor Peterdi and twelve prints by Adja Yunkers. Yunkers' prints are engravings, intaglios, etchings, and mezzotints.

These are processes of printing rather than types of art. This collection was obtained from the New York City Studio Guild. It will be displayed until January 23.

Indian mulberry wood bends easily and stands up well under strain, making it desirable in the manufacture of tennis rackets.

Summer Session Adds Art Courses

Special three-week short courses in contemporary creative art, contemporary approach to commercial art, and contemporary approach to figure drawing will be offered here this summer.

A nationally-recognized artist is to be brought to the campus to conduct the course in creative art, according to John F. Helm Jr., professor in the department of architecture and allied arts. The course will run from June 21 to July 10.

The short course in contemporary approach to commercial art runs June 1 to June 21, and the one in figure drawing from July 10 to July 31. E. J. Tomasch, staff expert, will instruct at these sessions.

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New York Hotel Records Sounds To Aid Sleepless

New York (U.P.)—The Hotel Edison notified its guests today they could order the sound of steady rainfall if it would help them sleep.

The hotel said it had installed facilities to give guests recordings of sleep-inducing sounds at bedtime. The selections include the familiar patter of raindrops, chirping crickets, croaking frogs, and lowing cattle and a baby's cries.

Cordele, Ga. (U.P.)—Police said they had no trouble tracking down Willie Bell, 60, who fled into a swamp after stealing coins from a cigaret vending machine. All they had to do was follow a train of shiny nickels that spilled from Bell's overloaded pockets as he ran.

Chicago (U.P.)—Joseph Adams, 46, must serve more than two years in jail for traffic violations. Judge Joseph J. Butler sentenced Adams to jail yesterday when he was unable to pay fines totaling \$1,189.50 on 18 traffic charges. He will serve out the fine at a rate of \$1.50 a day.

Fox River Grove, Ill. (U.P.)—Eddie Lander, 17, and Roger Koske, 11, worked for two hours to release a deer frozen in the ice-coated Fox river.

When they tried to revive the deer with artificial respiration, they discovered it was not only frozen but stuffed.

Washington (U.P.)—History will have to take the word of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon when it records that the Senate convened yesterday promptly at noon.

The Senate clock got out of kilter shortly before the session started and workmen removed its hands to avoid confusing the senators. Nixon called the session to order after consulting his watch.

Hudson, Wis. (U.P.)—Hudson police asked for a legal opinion today on whether it was against the law to drive a car on a river while intoxicated.

A St. Paul, Minn., couple wound up in jail on drunken driving charges after their car was spotted cruising down the ice-covered St. Croix river. However, police noted that Wisconsin law provides penalties only for drunken driving on highways.

Longview, Wash. (U.P.)—Mt. St. Helens stood 6.3 feet higher today. Results of a new geological survey released by the government corrected the official height of the mountain to 9,677.3 feet, instead of the 9,671 feet carried on current maps.

KS Apartments To Be Filled By Veterans

The thirty apartments of student housing which will probably be available for the spring semester, will be taken by married veterans with children on the waiting list, said A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

"Of course it is hard to tell exactly how many apartments will be available, as some students decide at the last minute to stay and take graduate work," Edwards said.

THE NUMBER applying for college housing this spring, in order of priority, is veterans with children, 27; veterans without children, 22; non-veterans with children, 2; and non-veterans without children, 12.

There are 18 on the waiting list for summer school and 25 have signed the list of next fall.

EDWARDS DOES not expect the housing situation to improve in the near future. The College will lose 48 apartments at the end of the summer session when the city reconverts the present site of Goodnow courts to a park.

West Campus court, a trailer park, is receiving new and heavier electrical wiring to improve the facilities there. Six vacancies are expected in the court for the spring semester with but one application for space so far. However, Edwards expects it will be filled by the start of semester.

Livestock Judges In Team Tryouts

Eighteen students are trying out for livestock teams to represent the College at the National Western Livestock show in Denver, January 15-23, and at the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth January 29-February 7, Val Brungardt, livestock team coach, announced today.

Fifteen to twenty colleges will compete in each contest, Brungardt said.

Soil Research Still Young, Olson Says

Prof. R. V. Olson, head of the department of agronomy, said in a recent article that research on soils and fertilizers has barely scratched the surface.

Olson noted that studies so far, other than those on wheat, have been limited to longtime experiments on rotation. He called attention to the fact that no work has been done in Kansas on fertilization, a practice which he believes can be extended profitably.

Olson recommended that personnel and facilities now devoted to experimental work and research be expanded to meet this need. He characterized current soils testing procedures as being in the "Model-T stage," and called attention to the needs for thorough tests for nitrogen, potassium, and lime as fertilizers.

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Sunday TV Show Holds Production Length Record

New York (U.P.)—Hollywood has taken a lot of kidding in the past—before the current reformation—about the great amount of time consumed in turning out a movie, but now comes television with a single one-hour program that was over a year in the making.

This filmed TV show is a public service item called "Resources for Freedom," turned out by the Columbia Broadcasting system with its own pin money.

THE BASIC SCRIPT was about a million words long—the report of the President's Materials Policy commission completed and published in 1952. This is the first time a Presidential commission's report has been brought to life on TV.

There will be an all-star cast for the showing next Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. on the CBS network, including Bernard Baruch, John L. Lewis, Vannevar Bush, Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Ida.) and William S. Paley, chairman of the CBS board, to name a few.

Paley was chairman of the five-member commission appointed three years ago to draw up a report on the long-range outlook for resources of this country and the free world.

"THERE IS SOME reasonable explanation for the time required to make this film, which is more than can be said for Hollywood in the old days," explained Eric Hodgins, who was a member of the commission and helped put the program together.

"For one thing, our 'stars' were not under contract, and they are all very busy and important men. We had to make, postpone and re-make dates for the filming of their contributions many times, fitting our time to their convenience. Sometimes it would require weeks or months to make the right connection to film and record three minutes of comment.

"Then, too, the bulk of the show is completely new filmed material showing the industries and natural resources of this country. CBS had film crews on the road for months, going to every part of the country for the material.

"WE ALSO GOT off on the wrong foot at the beginning. We thought—and it's still a good idea in theory—that it would be fine if this story could be told just by the

movies of workers and industries in action. But we discovered that depending on amateur actors of this sort failed to give the program impact, so we had to start over and fall back on the narration method.

"Edward R. Murrow of CBS has done the narration that holds the show together and gives it the emphasis and tempo that it needs.

"We realize that on the surface this may seem to be a rather heavy show, but I think it's turned out to be fascinating entertainment as well as telling a story that is vital to all of us. Few of us realize how rapidly we're using up resources and that there has to be some hard thinking about the future."

Hodgins, incidentally, is better known as the author of that humorous best-selling book of several years back, "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," which became a successful movie. He and Worthington Miner, TV producer-director, are currently in the process of building a TV series around the Blandings material.

Following the custom initiated by the American Foundation for the Blind when it presented nearly 1800 braille watches to the blind veterans of World War II, the Foundation so far has given 87 inscribed brailled watches to men who lost their sight in the Korean war.

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German Study Plan Offered

A year's study in Munich, Germany, is being offered college juniors by Wayne university in Detroit, Mich.

Qualifications are completion of the sophomore year with two years of college German or the equivalent. Students accepted for the study will have course work in German language and literature, art, history, philosophy, political science, music, and the natural sciences.

Expenses include \$600 for school fees, about \$750 for board and room, and about \$450 for transportation.

Bulletins and application forms may be obtained from the "Junior Year in Munich," Wayne university, Detroit 1, Mich.

Staff Applications For Collegian Due

Any person wishing to apply for staff positions on the spring semester Collegian should apply to Sam Logan, editor, in K105A before next Wednesday. Positions are also open for reporters, copy readers, and proof-readers. Openings are available on the business staff for next semester. Applications should be made to Phyllis Ruthrauff, business manager. One hour's credit toward graduation may be earned by working on the Collegian.

Money Troubles

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)—Harvey Lee Jordan, charged with burglary, told authorities he needed the money to pay an attorney representing him on two other burglary charges.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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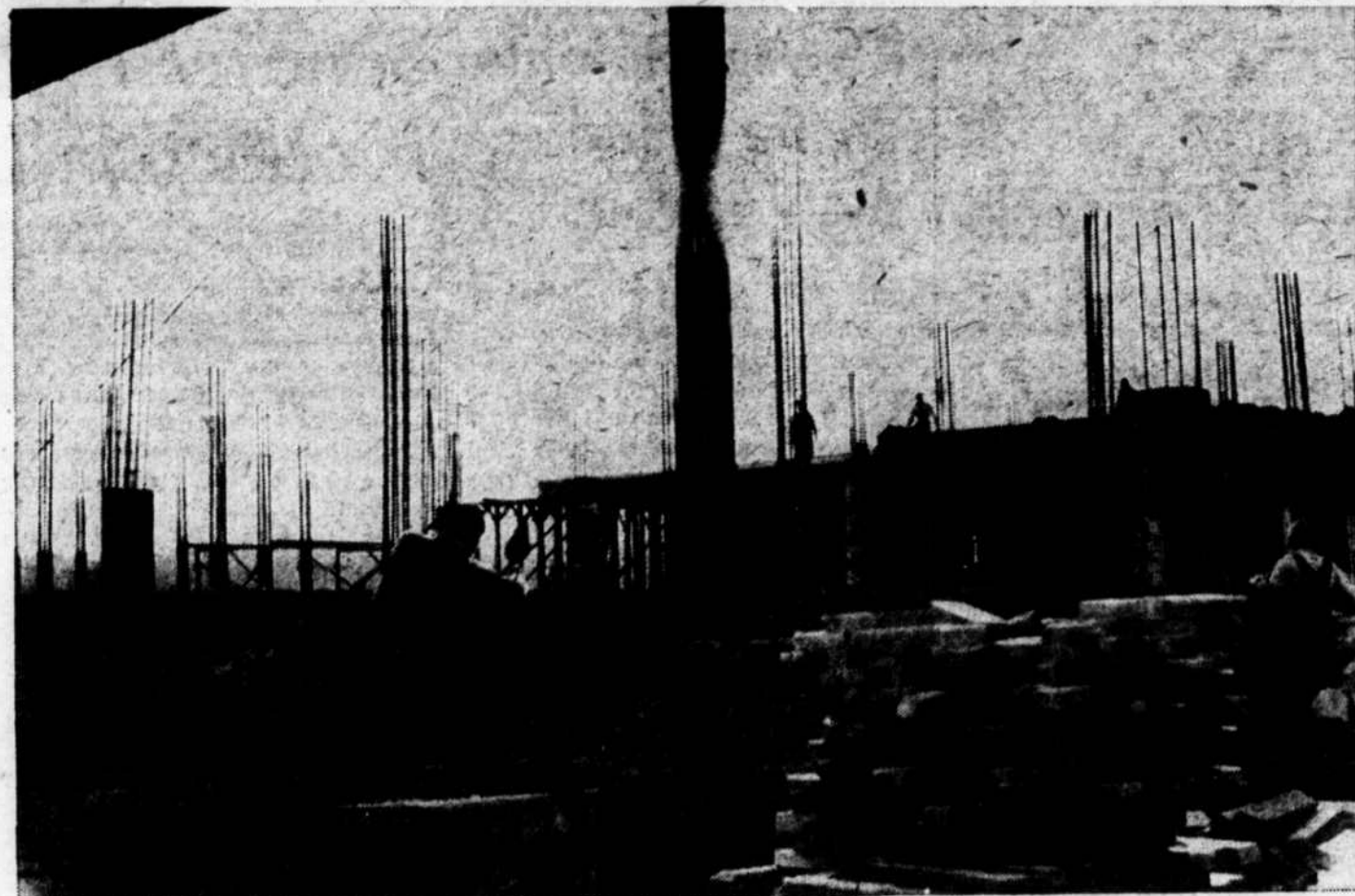
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SILHOUETTED AGAINST a late afternoon sun, steel support rods form the skeleton of the new College Union. In the foreground, workmen begin stonework.

French Found To Be Most Popular Foreign Language This Year at KSC

By DORINDA HARWICK

Most of you have studied English about ten years when you enter college—but can you hold your own in a foreign language?

Twenty language majors at Kansas State can, and about 250 other students are enrolled in modern foreign language classes.

LANGUAGES go through stages of fashion. German at Kansas State keeps a fairly steady enrollment, with 71 students this semester. Spanish seems to be losing

ground, and a high of 91 students are in French classes.

French used to be the language of the European upperclass. The language was valuable as a second tongue and is still fairly universal.

Russian classes are larger this semester than ever before. The language was introduced on the campus seven years ago. Two semesters of Russian are available. Italian rounds out the list of foreign languages offered here.

A NEW TREND in language interest is now apparent in the East. Foreign language enthusiasts will be happy to see it spreading westward.

"A technical school, such as Kansas State, cannot emphasize foreign language," says Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the modern foreign language department. "Too many students are unable to work more than a year of a foreign language into their curriculums." But this does not indicate disinterest, because language classes have literally dozens of auditors.

"IT IS POSSIBLE to learn a great deal about the basic structure of a language in one year," says Dr. Moore. "Read a little of a chosen language during each day—just fifteen minutes or so, and look up a few words—and you will learn to know the language and benefit from its literature. If you should ever visit the country,

you would soon be able to apply what you know to conversation—just don't give up the first day."

So don't let that year of struggle in Spanish class be a complete loss. You may still be able to use it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, January 8, 1954-8

'Frogs' Open Class To Teach Diving

Frog club diving instruction will be open to newcomers next semester, said Miss Eva Lyman, associate professor of physical education and teacher of the diving class. The class will meet on Mondays at 4 p.m. in the men's pool at Nichols.

Those interested should be able to do a front and back dive in order to keep up with the first semester class, Miss Lyman said. "For any divers, it is a good way to keep in shape," she added.

Nine students have been working on the front and back dives, the front jack, front and back somersaults, and the approaches to these dives.

The divers will perform their stunts in the Frog club aquacade April 1, 2, and 3.

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Sargent Reigns as Beauty Queen

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 11, 1954
VOLUME LX NUMBER 72

ROTC Commissions To Eighty-Four Grads

Eighty-four army and air force ROTC cadets will receive second-lieutenant commissions January 23, military science officials have announced.

Air ROTC commissioning ceremonies will be in the Engineering Lecture hall. Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics, will give a brief address after which the air cadets will be sworn in by Capt. James A. Griffith of the air force.

The army cadets will be sworn in by Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, in the Military Science building.

FIVE CADETS HAVE been designated distinguished air force graduates. They are Scott S. Chandler, Mark Brislawn, John Schovee, Dean O. Morton and Don H. Gramly.

Those receiving commissions are: air force in flight—Kenneth R. Collins, Charles H. Haberkorn, Dan K. Henderson, Delbert M. Johnson, Charles L. Marshall, Bob D. Neff, Durreth D. Robbins, Edward J. Stahura, Marion J. Tongish, Lee E. Walinder, and Leon H. Shannon.

Air force non-flight—Brislawn, Charles C. DeForest, Donald D. Geil, Gramly, Lloyd R. Hanson, Theodore E. Hanson, Charles E. Crews, Keith H. Clark, Chan-acey J. Gundelfinger, Wesley D. Harms, Edward C. Head, Eugene M. Hilton, John E. Huston, Stanley B. Kappelman, John K. Knoll, Phillip F. Kurtz, Joe C. Merrill, Fred Rogers, Thomas B. Swearingen.

Charles W. Weathers, Ira T. Whipple, Joe B. Hollingsworth, Charles L. Marshall, Raymond E. Adams, Clade E. Armstead, Curtis D. Blichenstaff, Otto C. Harden, Bradley H. Hooper, Charles W. Hughes, Donald J. Komarek, Robert S. Law, Morton, Irvin H. Myers, Edward L. Pence, Donald W. Richardson, Schovee, Tracy L. Smith, Wayne D. Striegel.

Collegiate 4-H Holds Election

Newly elected Collegiate 4-H club officers are president, Richard Reinhardt; vice-president, Mark Drake; sec'y-treas. Doris Wierenga; marshal, Allen Phillips; reporter, Mariellen Jones; song leader, Joan Davis; pianist, Nancy Blackburn, and corresponding secretaries, Phillip Prawl, Lou Ann Hicks, Virginia Scott, Edwin Cotton, Nelson Galle, and Jacquelyn Johnson.

Featured on the program Thursday night, January 7, was Don Weixelman, IFYE delegate just back from Lebanon and Syria.

Velma McGaugh announced the coming Cherry Pie Baking contest in Calvin hall, February 2, and the Rural Life Conference on March 4 and 6. Glenn Busset offered the chance for judging county 4-H promotional talks, model meetings, demonstration and folk games. Volunteer names were taken down to help with these events.



JAN SARGENT, Alpha Delta Pi, 1954 Royal Purple queen, receives a bouquet of red roses from C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Attendants are Sandra Mueller, left, Northwest, and Nancy Graham, right, Pi Beta Phi. Karl Fitzer, vice president and art director of Burger-Baird Engraving company of Kansas City, Mo., chose the queen and her attendants from 19 candidates.

Coeds Plan Tea Dance For Soldiers

The YWCA is sponsoring a tea dance for Fort Riley soldiers Saturday at Fort Riley from 4 to 6 p.m., said Clede Krause, chairman of the committee. Transportation will be furnished and those planning to go should meet at Van Zile at 2:15 p.m.

This is a service project of the YW and several other dances will follow next semester. Upperclassmen are only ones who may attend. A permit from parents also must be secured. This permit is sent from the office of the Dean of Women and girls planning to attend should go to Dean Moore's office to secure the permit.

David S. Stuewe, Floyd I. Stumbo, John Tregoning, Donald D. Volker, Donald L. Wenger, and Chandler.

ARMY ARTILLERY—Kenneth E. Achten, Duane J. Campbell, Bob J. Church, Edward L. Fleming, William J. Jorns, Clair F. McGinnis, Francis W. Pieschl, James E. Quint, Stanley E. Slyter.

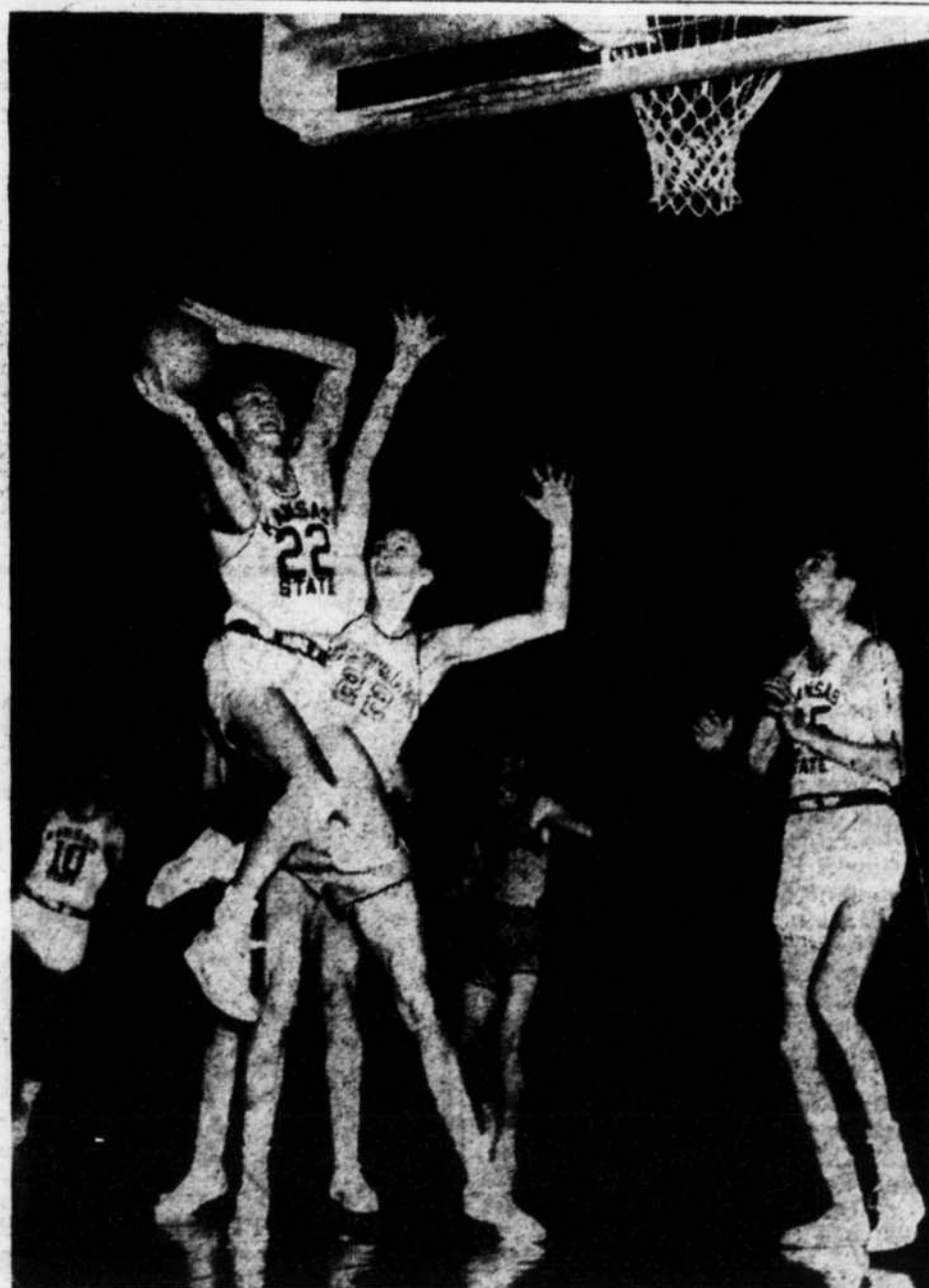
Army Signal Corps—David C. Ayers, Earl R. Bullock, Dennis G. Campbell, Wing C. Chin, Dale H. Dettke, Monte M. Dutcher, Samuel J. Hundley, Robert L. Melroy, Robert M. Pasley, Kenyon W. Phillips, John K. Webb, and Sylvan Dawson.

Army infantry—Robert M. Brown, James D. Hopson, Donald J. Luebbert, Elvin W. Melcher, and Lawrence H. Hood.

Engineer—Dale H. Meyer.
Medical Corps—Harold R. Spencer.

Wives To Meet

The practitioner wives will meet tonight in J15 at 8.



MISSED LAYUP—Jim Smith goes high for a shot in the first quarter against Colorado, but he missed the shot. Buff center Burdette Halderson (22) tries vainly to block the shot, and Warren Bullock (10), Charlie Mock (5), and Jerry Jung (25) are looking on.

Graham and Mueller Are Her Attendants

Janice Sargent, Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned beauty queen at the name band dance Saturday night in the Field House gymnasium. Attendants were Nancy Graham, Pi Beta Phi, and Sandra Mueller, Northwest.

The queen was crowned during intermission by C. J.

Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. She was chosen from a group of photographs by Karl Fitzer, art director of the Burger-Baird engraving company in Kansas City, Mo.

The dance, which featured Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra, was attended by nearly 1,900 persons, according to Bob Skiver, name band chairman of the social and rec committee which sponsored the event.

An earlier concert by Flanagan in the auditorium had an attendance of about 2,100 persons.

TV Network To Show Feed Meet

Exhibits showing research work in animal nutrition at Kansas State College and several K-State scientists doing the work will appear on Rural America Review, a television network of 50 stations, Lloyd S. Larson, executive vice-president of the Midwest Feed Manufacturers' association in Kansas, announced today.

The Midwest Feed organization is one of the sponsors of the K-State formula feed conference at which the exhibits will be shown today and Tuesday.

"It is extremely fortunate that the splendid work conducted at Kansas State and shown at the formula feed conference will be seen by a national audience," Larson said.

The newsreel produced at K-State for television likely will be shown on a total of 150 television stations, Larson said, for it will be sent to other stations after its initial showing.

Two TV cameras will be used at the K-State formula feed conference will also be taken in color for educational meetings, Larson indicated.

Producers of Rural America Review, the television network, have arranged with a commercial newsreel man in Kansas City to produce the K-State conference television film, Larson indicated.

Slides on Program At Players' Meeting

K-State Players will meet Tuesday night in G206 at 7:30, according to Shirley Johnson, secretary.

Slides will be shown by Don Hermes and Lloyd Biggs. A play, "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Fry, will be given by some of the players members.

College Slates Two Interviews For Positions

Two representatives will be on the campus next week to interview prospective employee's, according to Chester Peters, director of the College placement bureau.

The companies, dates of interviews, scheduling offices, and fields of study are:

Tuesday—Consumers Co-op association for BA, Ag, accounting, and liberal arts, in the placement bureau.

Thursday—Wagner Electric for electrical and mechanical engineers in E120.

For further information contact the placement bureau in Anderson.

Henley Heads Ag Mag Staff

Dan Henley, AgJ Sr., has been appointed editor of the Ag Mag for the coming year, by the Ag Council, according to Dick Brown, president of the council. Henley, a member of Sigma Delta Xi, honorary mens' journalism fraternity, was associate editor of the magazine last year.

Last year's editor was Herb Lee, AgJ Jr. Originally the editor held his position from May to May, but this has been changed to January to January.

Politicians See Battle Over Farm Program

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By SAM LOGAN

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS agreed that President Eisenhower's farm and labor messages today will touch off two controversies guaranteed to keep Congress in turmoil for months.

Already the fires of dissension were crackling. Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) said in a televised interview that rank-and-file laborers and farmers will endorse the proposals even if their labors do not. Democrats predicted general disapproval. Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said in a television broadcast that it is "quite obvious" the President's farm program will not be passed by the Senate. He called the idea of flexible farm price supports a "repudiation" of GOP campaign promises.

THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA launched formal preliminary talks today in Washington on President Eisenhower's historic plan to create a world atomic pool for peace.

The secret negotiations could lay the groundwork for an era of international atomic co-operation. But if they fail, as many diplomats fear, they could intensify the atomic arms race. These were the grave alternatives as John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, and his aides assembled in his office for today's first meeting with Russia's cold-faced ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin.

THE COMMUNISTS ASKED TODAY for resumption of preliminary talks for a Korean peace conference but the top American peace official in Korea said it must be up to Washington whether to agree with the Red request.

"Any decision will have to come through the state department," said Far East expert Kenneth Young, who was left behind when Arthur Dean walked out on negotiations December 12.

MADAME VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT, president of the UN General Assembly, proposed today to reconvene that body at India's request to consider the Korean problem.

Madame Pandit cabled UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in New York, asking him to poll the member states on her proposal. A majority of member states must approve the move.

A STORM OF NEAR BLIZZARD proportions, one of the worst in a decade, hit the Eastern seaboard today and was expected to blanket the New York metropolitan area in more than 15 inches of snow. Thousands of commuters who normally travel to work by automobile were urged to seek other means of transportation as the snow, swirled by strong winds, made highways treacherous.

SENATOR HUBERT H. HUMPHREY today accused the administration of knowing "how serious the world situation has become" but still trying to "picture it at home through rose-tinted glasses." The Minnesota Democrat said in a speech prepared for an oil co-operative meeting that "it's about time our responsible leaders let the American people in on the facts, so you'll all know what we face—the facts they'll admit to us behind closed doors in secret session, but don't yet dare make public."

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER PLANS to withdraw additional combat troops from Korea, but not for several months, informed sources disclosed today.

These sources said notification that further troop withdrawals are in prospect—but not imminent—was given to congressional leaders at White House conferences last week.

The President, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, and Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff were understood to have stressed that all U.S. withdrawals, including pullback of the two divisions already announced, will be slow and orderly.

SEEPAGE AND THE THREAT of another cave-in today slowed rescuers digging their way toward entombed coal miner Harry T. English. Hope that English, 39, of Black Diamond, Wash., still lived under the tons of coal grew dim as rescue work was delayed by the new dangers. He plucked through a coal-loading chute along with the mass of coal which broke loose from the shaft ceiling overhead last Wednesday.

REPRESENTATIVE WALTER H. JUDD (R-Minn.) today said admission of Red China to the United Nations would "represent the abandonment of one-fifth of all the human beings on this planet to Communist enslavement."

Meanwhile Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) predicted "great restlessness and discontent" similar to the East German riots may break out in China within a year. "The people living under Communism are the ones who have to get rid of it," Knowland said last night in a TV interview.

UNION OFFICIALS SAID TODAY that labor is launching an all-out drive to get the administration and Congress to halt rising unemployment. Government experts estimate that the number of jobless may pass the 2,000,000 mark by several hundred thousand this month. This would be higher than January in 1953 and 1952, about the same as 1951, and about half the 1949-50 peak.

SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER William F. Knowland "strongly" favors President Eisenhower's proposal to strip citizenship from convicted Communist conspirators.

The Californian also said he would support a bill outlaw the Communist party "if it could be done without setting up constitutional procedures" and was not in violation of the constitution.

Knowland pointed in a television interview last night (NBC's "Meet the Press") that Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) is introducing a bill to carry out Mr. Eisenhower's request that persons who conspire to advocate the overthrow of this government be deprived of their citizenship. The President made the proposal in his state-of-the-Union message last week.

Rita Hayworth Blues From New Movie Now on Turntables

Bluesiest number on the turntables today is Rita Hayworth's "Sadie Thompson Song" (Mercury) from her newest movie.

If you're the type of collector who isn't satisfied with just one version of a hit tune—even if it's a Hayworth original—listen to the same number as sung by Damita Jo on an RCA-Victor label.

And music from the current Broadway extravaganza, "Kismet," should be popular for several months to come, since it's Borodin's best and has been carefully revised for the musical stage. The show stopper, of course, is "Stranger in Paradise," but another number that is being given quite a whirl is "Bangles, Bangles, and Beads." Among the top recordings are those by Georgia Gibbs (Mercury), Peggy Lee (Decca) and Lu Ann Simms (Columbia).

TRYING TO TELL which is Bing and which is Gary on the newest Crosby coupling of "Down by the Riverside" and "What a Little Moonlight Can Do" is no easy task. Young Bing sounds very much like his dad (Decca).

Old man Crosby has lost none of his talent. Decca has put out an excellent album of song hits of Paris sung in French by Crosby in a "Le Bing" envelope.

ON THE HOT SIDE, one of the best albums kicking around the shops is "Burt Bales' After Hours," a slow-spinning platter of rippling piano music put out by Good Time Jazz Records. Eight numbers altogether, among them "New Orleans Joys" and "Kansas City Man."

Babe Zaharias probably will be known as the greatest woman athlete of all time. But she plays a mean harmonica, and Mercury shows off her talent on a single entitled "Detour."

Two Columbia 45 rpm packages worthy of note are "Little Fugitive," based on the film that made Richie Andrusco a child star, and Calamity Jane," hits from the new Doris Day movie.

Sounds to be remembered: Phil Capicotto's trumpet solo in Russ Morgan's "O Mein Papa" (Decca), the male chorus in Stan Kenton's version of "Tenderly," (Capitol), the Melanchrino strings on "Mystery Street" (RCA-Victor), Art Mooney's "The Creep" (M-G-M).

"Blues" hit of the week: "You're Still My Baby," by Chuck Willis (Okeh).

Remove the cellophane wrapping from new lamp shades; otherwise, the heat from the light bulbs may cause them to stretch and draw, pulling out of shape.

The Kansas State Collegian

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THE CHEF

Wildcats Seek Revenge, Meet Huskers at Lincoln

Kansas State's basketball team will try for their second Big Seven conference victory, when they meet the Cornhuskers of Nebraska at Lincoln tonight. It will be the second meeting of the two clubs this year. Nebraska defeated K-State in the opening round of the pre-season tourney, last month.

Wildcat coach Tex Winter says, "This is going to be a rugged game, they are always tough on their home court." In commenting on the earlier game with Nebraska, the Wildcat mentor said it was the Cornhuskers tremendous height which hurt the Cats. "Of course we will be trying to revenge our loss to them in the pre-season tourney."

TWELVE MEN HAVE been named to make the trip to Lin-

coln. They are Nugent Adams, Warren Bullock, Roger Craft, Jerry Jung, Bill Kohl, Kent Poore, Jesse Priscock, Jim Smith, J. R. Snyder, Gene Stauffer, Dick Stone, and Len Wilson.

Jung, 6-11 center, turned in his best performance of the season to lead the Wildcats to a 66-60 victory over the Colorado Buffaloes, Saturday night.

It was a hard-played, hotly-contested game that saw the lead change six times. An estimated 2,500 fans say Colorado lose their first league contest after beating Missouri in their opener.

WITH 8 FIELD goals and 2 free throws for 18 points, Jung was high scorer for the Cats. He left the game on fouls with 5:10 remaining. Gene Stauffer, veteran guard, followed Jung in scoring with 11 on 4 field goals and 3

free throws. Stauffer also added nine rebounds to his efforts to tie with Len Wilson for honors in that department.

Wilson dropped in nine, Snyder eight, and Stone six. Adams, Priscock, Craft, and Poore, added three while Bullock and Jim Smith each got one to round out Wildcat scoring.

High man of the game was Burdette Halderson, 6-7 Colorado center, who hit ten field goals and four free throws for 24 points. Halderson also was the best rebounder in the Field House, grabbing 13 to lead both teams.

FOLLOWING HALDERSON in Colorado scoring was Tom Harold, with 11 pointss and ten rebounds. Bob Jeangerard, leading scorer to date for the Buffaloes, could only manage ten points on one field goal and eight charity

IN THE LATER stages of the game, with a five and six point lead to protect, the K-Staters started stalling. J. R. Snyder, sophomore guard, brought the crowd to their feet with a dribbling exhibition and the entire team showed good ball control in the hectic finish.

Personal fouls were evenly distributed as the Buffaloes committed 21 and the Wildcats 24. Both teams hit 60 per cent from the charity line. Three men left the game with five fouls, Ranglos and Mock for Colorado and Jung for Kansas State.

Gymnastics Meet At Lincoln Cancelled

The triangular gymnastics meet between Kansas State, Nebraska, and Colorado State college, originally scheduled for Saturday, was cancelled because of conflicts at Lincoln, Neb., the site for the match.

The K-State gymnasts will have their next match here Saturday, January 16, when they meet Nebraska in the Field House at 2:30 p.m.

Wildcat Mat Squad Blanks Shockers

Kansas State's wrestling team shutout the University of Wichita grapplers, 37-0, here Friday night.

The Shockers forfeited 15 points, as they had no wrestlers in the 123, 157, 177-pound divisions.

Chuck Young, K-State's 167-pound matman, turned in an outstanding wrestling feat

in his match when he pinned Wichita's Bob Harrelson with only 1:26 gone in the first period. The Wildcats scored five points on another fall as Roland Alexander pinned Bill Tarrant with 1:33 left in the third period.

The results:

130-pound: Bob Mancuso, KSC, decisioned Jack Dempster, 9-2.

137-pound: Elton Chatfield, KSC, decisioned Pat Corbett, 6-4.

147-pound: Roland Alexander, KSC, pinned Bill Tarrant with 7:67 gone.

167-pound: Charles Young, KSC, pinned Bob Harrelson with 1:26 gone.

191-pound: Ron Marcinak, KSC, decisioned Jim Huxtable, 6-0.

Heavyweight: Kenny Ellis, KSC, decisioned Darrel Hill, 8-4.

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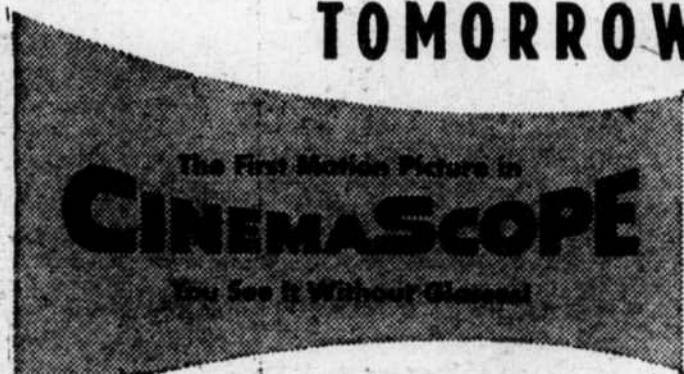
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NOTE—The Wareham Theatre will be closed today to make final preparations for the opening of "The Robe"—starting

TOMORROW!



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WAREHAM

Feed Meeting Features Results of Research Here

Latest findings in livestock and poultry nutrition research are being unveiled here today and tomorrow at the ninth annual formula feed conference. Much of the information being presented has not yet been published, says Prof. F. W. Atkeson, program chairman.

"Effective harnessing" of research and industry for maximum progress was praised by Lyold S. Larson, executive vice-president of Midwest Feed Manufacturers' association, as he cited the outstanding performance of today's rations in the production of livestock and poultry feeds.

Larson warned, however, that the research "warehouse of knowledge" is being depleted rapidly with the feed industry now "on the heels" of experiment stations looking for something which will do an even better job in nutrition.

Opportunities for achieving significant weight gain increases in poultry by a better balance of known nutrients was foreseen by

Dr. H. M. Scott, University of Illinois poultry expert.

The formula feed session continues through Tuesday with the annual banquet to be tonight at the Cafeteria. Dr. J. S. Hughes, who will retire from the chemistry staff in July, will speak on "Milestones in Nutrition."

Speakers tomorrow include Max Milner, T. Donald Bell, and Dean A. D. Weber, all of the K-State staff; Don Ross, merchandising manager for Successful Farming magazine; John Monahan, director of the Kansas State oBard of Agriculture control division; and Damon Catron, Iowa State college animal husbandman.

Sigma Xi Hears Of Parasite Study

Researches on trematode parasites of marine fishes was discussed Friday night by Dr. H. W. Manter, University of Nebraska zoologist, at a meeting of the College chapter of Sigma Xi, science honorary.

Dr. Manter reported that collections of trematodes (small flatworms which are common parasites of many animals and marine fishes) had revealed 17 species in New Zealand common in North Atlantic or North Pacific fishes but not known elsewhere.

Extension Club To Elect Tonight

Election of officers will be the main business as the Extension club meeting tonight at 7:15 in Ex116. L. L. Longsdorf, head of the extension information will discuss and show slides of his recent trip to Iran.

Business Students To Meet Tuesday

The Business Students' association will have a special meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in ELH, according to Ben Coffin, president. Plans for a scholastic award to be presented to the top ranking business student will be discussed.

The group will also make plans for the BSA dance to be February 19. All members are urged to attend the meeting, Coffin said.

Ben Coffin Elected Business Frat Head

Ben Coffin has been elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Other officers are Byron Bird, vice-president; Ronald Frahm, secretary; Jerry Reese, treasurer; and John DeForest, master of rituals.

Alpha Kappa Psi members will tour Watkins Steel Fabrication, Inc., at Wichita and attend a dinner banquet in their honor on February 13, Coffin said.

Electric output in the United States increased 58 times from 1902 to 1940, according to a Twentieth Century Fund study.

**HAVE YOU DIALED
OUR NEW NUMBER
8-4116
PINE'S CAFE**

Grants Offered For Engineers

Ten International Education awards for 1954, nine in the United States and one in Canada, for full-time engineering students interested in tool and production engineering as a profession have been announced by the American Society of Tool Engineers.

Grants, paying a total of \$700 a year, will be made effective with the school year beginning in the fall of 1954. Eligible students are: third-year students in a four-year curriculum; third or fourth-year students in an undergraduate five-year curriculum; or fourth-year students who will continue graduate work the fifth year.

Application forms are available at the dean of engineering office. They should be filled out and mailed no later than March 31 to the American Society of Tool Engineers, ASTE International Education Awards, 10700 Puritan avenue, Detroit 38, Mich.

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Monday, January 11, 1954-4

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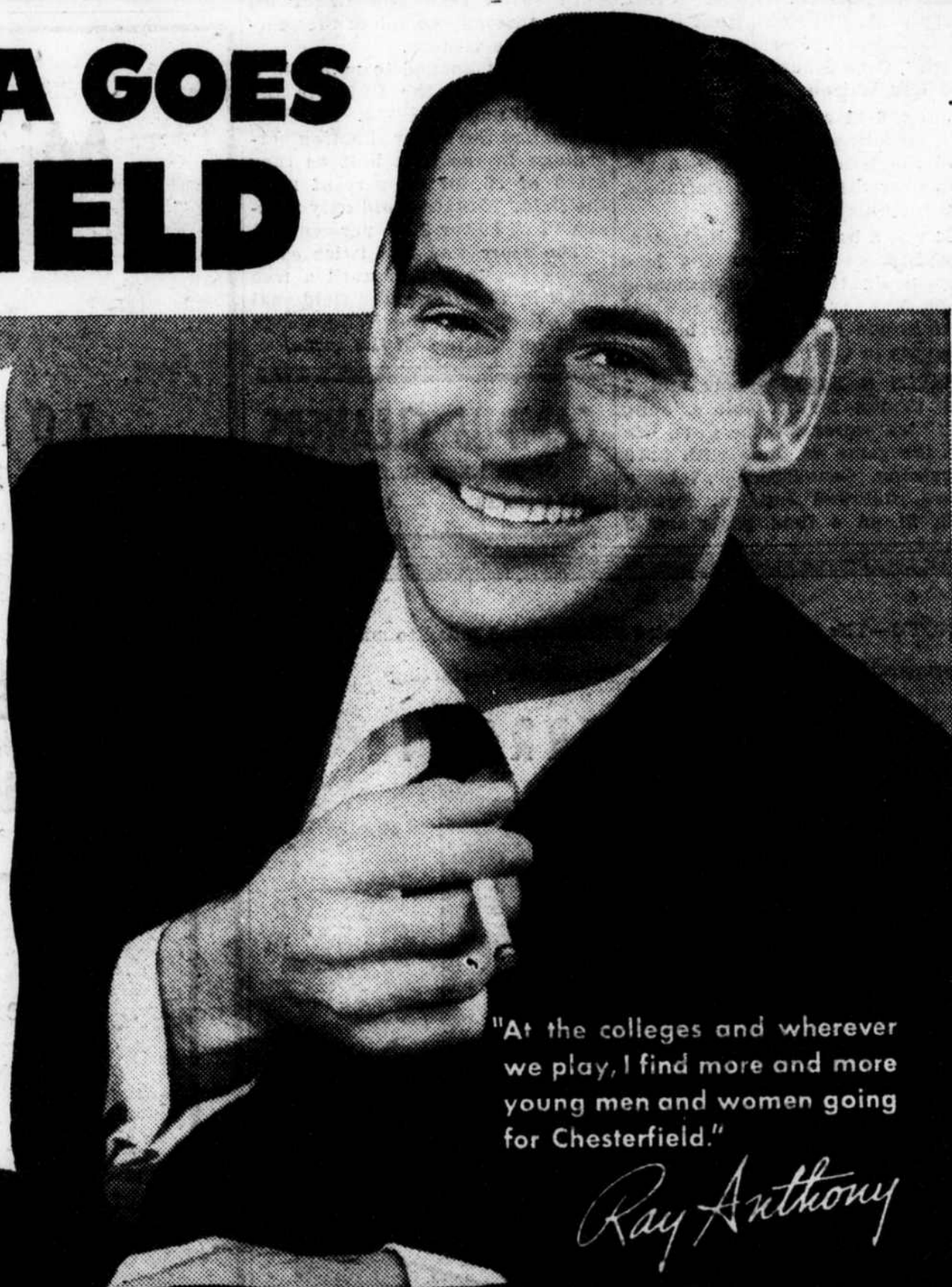
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Sophomore Dies in Auto Wreck

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 12, 1954
VOLUME LX NUMBER 73

Wildcats Humbled By Huskers, 88-75

Nebraska's Cornhuskers made it two in a row over the K-State cagers last night, as they forged ahead at halftime and increased their lead to win 88 to 75.

At the Big Seven preseason tourney in Kansas City last month, Nebraska upset the Cats, 78-74.

The Wildcats got off to a good first-quarter start and led by eight points late in the quarter. They could not hold the pace however, and the Cornhuskers took over mid-way in the second period with their superior shooting accuracy and rebounding.

The score changed hands five times in the first quarter, but the Nebraskans never relinquished the lead after taking over 34-33 about the middle of the second stanza.

Gene Stauffer, veteran K-State guard, hit 23 for the evening in one of his better games this season. Next in line for the Wildcats were Jess Prisock and Jerry Jung with 13 apiece. Completing the scoring for the Cats were J. R. Snyder 12, Jim Smith 8, Kent Poore 3, W. L. Wilson 2, and Warren Bullock 1.

Fred Seger, 6-4 senior Cornhusker guard, was top scorer of the game with 25. He was followed by Willard Fagler with 18 and Bill Johnson with 18. Don Weber had 15, Chuck Smith 8, Gary Renzelman 2, and Stan Matzke 1, to round out the Nebraska scoring.

Coach Harry Good stayed with his starting five of Fagler, Weber, Johnson, Seger, and Smith almost the entire game to defeat the Wildcats. It was the third Husker victory over K-State in the last four meetings of the clubs.

Jess Prisock hit two free throws after being fouled by Fagler to put the Wildcats in the lead at the start of the game. It was close the rest of the quarter until the K-Staters started to pull away toward the end of the quarter and they led 24-18 at close of the period.

Nebraska started to close the gap as soon as the quarter was under way and pulled ahead on two quick field goals by Seger. Seger hit four field goals and five free throws in the second period to help put the Cornhuskers out front 42-38 at half time.

In the third quarter Nebraska out-rebounded and out-shot the Wildcats to lead 63-54 going into the fourth quarter.

Nebraska increased its lead early in the fourth quarter as the Wildcats couldn't find the hoop. The victors went into a stall with 4:10 left, and the scoreboard reading 73-60.

After that the K-Staters began fouling while trying to get the ball. Prisock fouled out with two minutes remaining. A push shot by Snyder in the closing seconds and two free throws by Nebraska's Renzelman ended the scoring for both teams.

After hitting 45 per cent of their shots in the first quarter, the Wildcats cooled considerably and had a 31.7 per cent average for the game. Nebraska hit 45 per cent for the game, after hit-

ting only 35 per cent in the opening quarter.

With this victory the Cornhuskers have three wins against no defeats in conference play, and are leading the Big Seven with a half-game edge over Kansas. The Cats have a 1-1 conference mark.

Kansas State (75)				
	FG	FT	PT	TP
Kohl	0	0	1	0
Prisock	3	7	5	13
J. Smith	3	2	5	8
Jung	6	1	4	13
Snyder	5	2	4	12
Bullock	0	1	1	1
Stauffer	8	7	4	23
Stone	0	0	1	0
Poore	1	1	4	3
Adams	0	0	1	0
Craft	0	0	1	0
Wilson	1	0	3	2
Totals	27	21	34	75

Nebraska (88)				
	FG	FT	PT	TP
Fagler	7	5	4	19
Hare	0	0	1	0
Seger	8	9	3	25
Johnson	5	8	4	18
Weber	4	7	4	15
Smith	2	4	4	8
Matzke	0	1	0	1
Renzelman	0	2	1	2
Buel	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	36	22	88

Score by Quarters				
	1	2	3	4
K-State	24	14	16	21-75
Nebraska	18	24	21	25-88

Wedded Bliss Is Subject of Assembly Talk

Dr. Lewis L. Robbins of the Menninger foundation in Topeka will talk on "Happy Marriages" in the all-College assembly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies and forums committee.

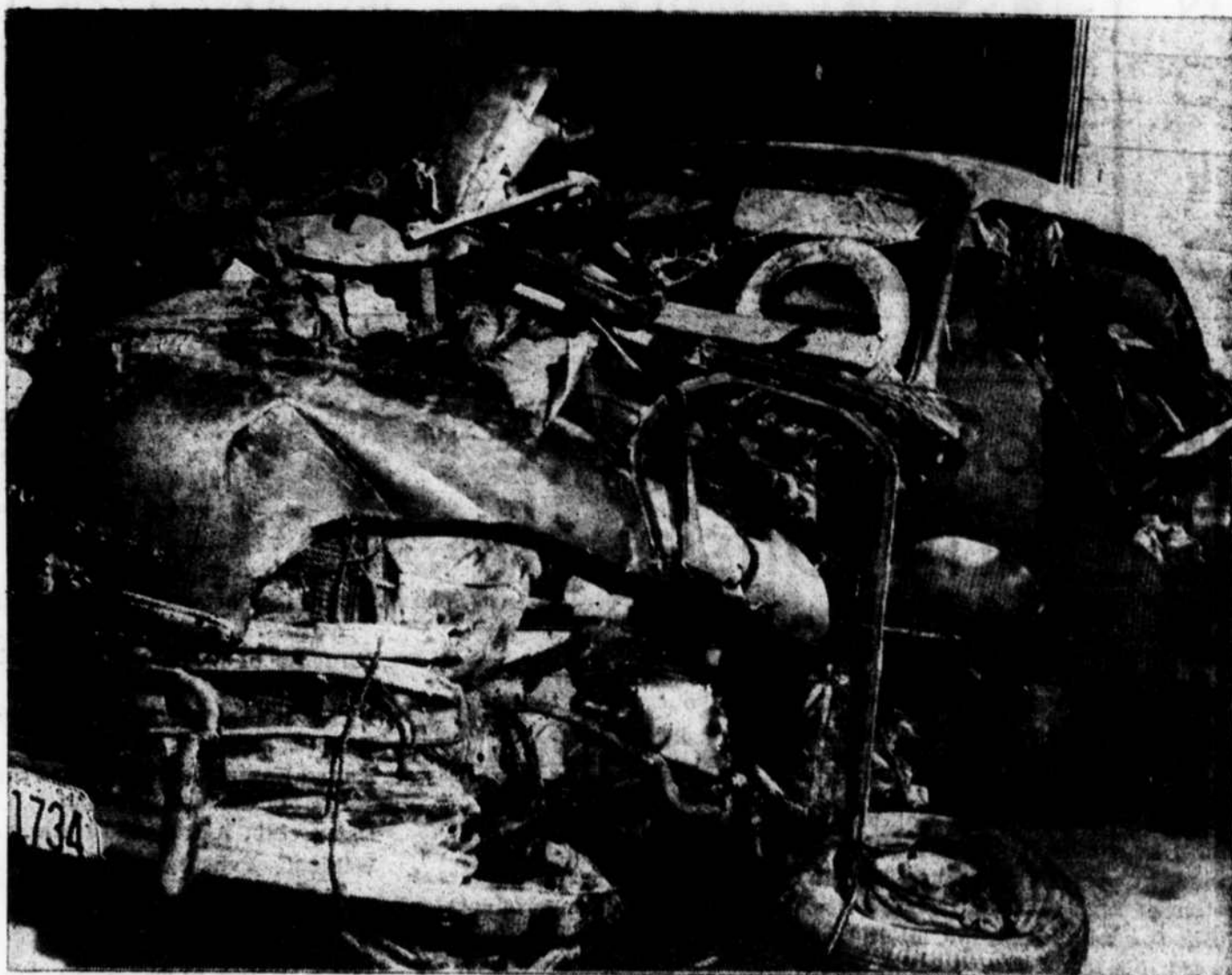
Robbins is the director of the department of adult psychiatry at Menninger's. During the war, his work consisted of establishing the first mental hygiene unit in the Army Air force.

The customary question and answer period in rec center will follow the assembly. At 4 p.m. Robbins will speak at a faculty forum in rec center.

Lettermen Invited To K-Club Meet

K-Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the field house K-room, according to Bob Mancuso, vice president. Old and new lettermen are urged to attend.

New officers of the K-Club, elected at the last meeting, are: Price Gentry, president; Mancuso, vice-president; Jerry Rowe, treasurer; Ron Marciniak, secretary; Corky Taylor and Jerry Sartorius, sergeant-at-arms.



CAR DEMOLISHED, GIRL KILLED—Pictured is the auto Beverly Amick, TJ Soph., was driving when she lost control of the car and struck the Blue River bridge east of Manhattan on Highway 40, Monday afternoon. Injuries were fatal to the driver, who was alone at the time of the accident. The car belonged to Ed Ghalib, ME Soph.

Five Visitors Arrive on KS Request

Five representatives of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education arrived yesterday to spend three days at the College.

The visitation is being made in answer to Kansas State's request for membership, made last April, and is one of the remaining procedures of the accrediting program.

According to Finis M. Green, head of the department of education, the accrediting program is voluntary and is directed as a co-operative effort to improve the quality of teaching in American schools.

President McCain and the eight members of K-State's visitation committee were hosts to the group at a luncheon yesterday in Thompson hall.

Members of the K-State visitation committee are Dean A. L. Pugsley, Dean R. W. Babcock, Dean A. B. Cardwell, Dean M. A. Durland, Dean Harold Howe, Dean Martha Kramer, Dean A. D. Weber, and Prof. Finis M. Green.

Representatives visiting the college are Dean Forrest W. Murphy of Missouri University, Dr. C. L. Wiseman of Southern Methodist university, President Walter H. Ryle of Northeast Missouri State college, F. Floyd Herr of the state Department of Public Instruction, and Miss Ruth A. Stout, of the state commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Phi Alpha Mu Meeting Cancelled

There will be no Phi Alpha Mu meeting Thursday as previously planned because of final week, according to Janet Marshall, president. The next meeting will be called the first part of February, she said.

Hospital Patients

Nine students are listed as patients at Student Health today. They are Lon Nelson, Ronald Bryant, Don Hunter, Albert Bemis, George Borst, Alice Frey, Beth Waters, Charlotte Cherry, and Donna Emegh.

Girl Loses Auto Control, Strikes Blue River Bridge

A one-car wreck on the Blue River bridge east of Manhattan yesterday afternoon resulted in fatal injuries to the driver of the car, Miss Beverly Amick, TJ sophomore, from Cunningham, Kansas. Eight doctors attempted for three hours and forty minutes to save her life, but the



Beverly Amick

combined effect of severe lacerations and compound fractures of the left leg and ankle, head injuries, and other lacerations, caused her death at 7:40 last night. She had been in a state of shock from the time of the accident at 3 p.m. until the time of her death.

No explanation of the accident has been discovered. According to Trooper Hall of the state highway patrol, the car she was driving east apparently went out of control while approaching the west end of the bridge, struck the north side, and slid to the center of the bridge before stopping on its side. One witness who was behind the car was not available to make a report.

THE GRAY 1949 Plymouth four-door was the property of Iyad (Ed) Ghalib, ME sophomore. When interviewed, he could not explain the accident. His car, a total loss, was apparently in good shape before the accident, he said. The road was clear, and there were no cars approaching the bridge from the east, patrolmen reported.

THE GIRL'S parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Amick, Cunningham, arrived in Manhattan shortly after her death at the St. Mary hospital. Her father stated that the girl had been driving for a long time and he believed she was a good driver. He is an employee of the Skelly Oil company in Cunningham. Beverly has two older sisters.

She was a graduate of Cunningham high school, and had worked a year before entering college. She was a secretary for a Wichita petroleum firm, and after entering college was employed as a secretary in the entomology department. She was twenty years old, and a resident of Van Zile hall. This semester she has reported church news for the Collegian.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of an undertaker from Kingman.

Memorial services will be held tonight from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile Hall, house director Helen Atherton said.

Speed Work At Library

Progress is showing in the work on the library stacks addition with the elevator shaft being erected, and the stacks on the bottom floor being bolted in. Floors will be poured in about two weeks, according to William Baehr, head librarian.

"In addition to the regular duties, workmen have been confronted with the problem of cleaning up the many books covered with dust from the drilling," said Baehr.

Thirty exits from the old library into the new addition were made. Some windows were enlarged to form these; in other instances, it was necessary for the workmen to drill through the walls.

When the addition is completed there will be eight levels of library stacks.

Completion of the stacks addition is scheduled for sometime in June or July.

ARNOLD



Today's World News

Ike Forces Prepare For Farm Onslaught

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

ADMINISTRATION FORCES WENT all out today to put over President Eisenhower's "flexible" farm price plan in the face of determined opposition from high price support advocates of both political parties.

Democrats, with one notable exception, attacked the program almost as soon as it was submitted to Congress yesterday. They were joined by a few outspoken Republican supporters of the present system of high level and rigid price props on basic farm products.

But the administration let it be known it is prepared to fight for the flexible idea. The "sliding scale" price support plan proposed by Mr. Eisenhower drew powerful support in and out of Congress.

CORN BELT OPINION BLEW BOTH HOT and cold today on the new farm program.

Some farmers praised the President for urging flexible, lower farm price supports because they will help trim the big surplus of farm products and high supports "can't go on forever."

Others sharply charged the plan to drop firm, high props might bring another depression. Still others admitted they "just don't know" what should be done.

Farmers generally seemed to favor Mr. Eisenhower's plan to freeze the surplus and use it in the school lunch program, for foreign aid and in emergencies.

THE UNITED STATES AGREED TODAY to meet with the Communists in Panmunjom on Friday with the hope that preliminary talks on the Korean peace conference can be resumed.

U.S. State Department Far East expert Kenneth Young sent a note to the Reds proposing a meeting of liaison secretaries a few minutes after he received authorization from Washington.

The note was dispatched to North Korean negotiator Ki Sok Bok and Red Chinese delegate Huang Hua, whose insulting remarks about the United States had caused preliminary talks to be broken off December 12.

UN SECRETARY GENERAL Dag Hammarskjold called today for replies within 10 days to India's request for a special General Assembly session on Korea.

Hammarskjold sent letters to all members with instructions for an answer to the Indian request as soon as possible but not later than January 22.

(January 22 is the deadline fixed in the Korean armistice agreement for the release of all unrepatriated war prisoners, but the neutral nations repatriation commission at Panmunjom today rejected a proposal to free the captives on that date.)

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"It's a material quite popular with the faculty, sir—A 'tweed' is SUPPOSED to look baggy."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, January 12

K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114 7-10 p.m.
Rifle Club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kappa Sigma hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Business Students association, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi-Theta Xi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
WAA, Nichols gym, 7:30
Veteran Student Wives, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Ag Econ club, Ag135, 7:30-10 p.m.
Chaparrals, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Graduate Wives, Rec center, 8 p.m.
Young Democrats, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212-213, 6-9 p.m.
Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra—Artist Series, Auditorium—Afternoon concert, 2:30 p.m.; Evening concert 8:15 p.m.
Auxiliary Beginners' Bridge, A211, 8-10 p.m.
Independent Students association, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.
West Stadium students swimming N4, 7-9 p.m.
K-Club, K-room in Field House, 7 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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1953 Pont. Conv. also living room set, 1 yr old, \$50; refrig. \$30, bookcases, lamps, drapes, dog house and pen. 22A Elliott 67-72
Pontiac. Custom Catalina, very clean. Must sell. Call Bob 83835. 70-74

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English coaching, themes corrected. Ph. 52159. 73-77

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Forage Chief Arrives for Plant Study

Luis Spiaggi, chief of the forage department of the Cochabamba experiment station in Bolivia, South America, has arrived at K-State to enroll as a non-degree student the second semester.

Spiaggi, who will be in the United States one year, will study plant breeding, particularly of alfalfa and grasses, and learn farm cultural practices and management of pasture and range. He also hopes to learn statistical methods used in research on forage crops.

In Bolivia, Spiaggi conducts research on forage plants in the Cochabamba valley, including botanical studies of native forage plants. He has charge of areas of distribution of forage species, and conducts experiments on improving genetics in alfalfa and grazing management.

His year in the United States is sponsored by the foreign operations administration's technical assistance program in co-operation with the USDA and land-grant colleges. During the summer he is to visit the U.S. Southern Great Plains field station at Woodward, Okla.; Texas A. and M. at College Station, Texas; and Colorado A. and M., Fort Collins, Colo.

Grads Offered Scholarships

The establishment of three \$500 scholarships for graduate study has been announced by the National League of American Pen Women. These will be awarded to three women from the 1954 graduating classes of accredited schools at the League convention opening April 10.

The three scholarships are the national scholarship in art, the Mattie R. Logan scholarship in journalism, and the Bonita Crowe scholarship in music. Applications will be accepted from schools only, in behalf of students they select and recommend. These applications, with a sample of the student's work, must be sent by February 15.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. O. F. Lamson, 1952 Shenandoah Drive, Seattle, Wash.

Instructor Leaves Books to Library

More than 600 books have been left to the library by the late Myra Scott, English instructor. Miss Scott, with the faculty since 1928, died last April.

"We feel very fortunate in receiving these books," said William Baehr, head librarian. "Miss Scott's collection included a great variety of works." Included in the collection were such works as political affairs, current discussions on economics, the presidential campaigns, modern literature, plays, poetry, classics in philosophy, ancient literature, and French, German, and Russian literature.

Another book was recently added to the library. Charles Lester Marlatt, an entomologist in Washington, D.C., sent his new book, "An Entomologist's Quest." Marlatt is the son of George Washington Marlatt, former president of the Old Blumont college. His book, a diary of a trip around the world in 1901 and 1902, is the story of the San Jose scale, which is very destructive to fruit trees.

All of these books will soon be catalogued for student use, according to Baehr.

Grad Association To Elect Officers

The graduate student association will elect new officers Thursday, at a meeting in rec center at 7:30 p.m., according to Blanchard Mickel, GSA president.

For entertainment, card games, coffee and cake will follow, said Mickel.

Campus Briefs

KOREAN VETERANS in school under Public Law 550 who are graduating seniors or who do not plan to return to school next semester should pick up their progress reports now, according to Wendell Kerr, veteran service officer.

Those returning to school next semester may pick up their reports on January 18. All monthly certificates sent to Veterans' Administration must be signed by the veteran if he expects to receive his subsistence payment, Kerr added.

ANNUAL DISTRICT sheep and wool schools conducted by K-State extension specialists will begin January 25 and continue through February 26, extension officials have announced. Schools will discuss farm ewe flock management, parasite and disease control, feeder lambs as a program, preparation for market and grading of wool, and outlook and merchandising of wool in 1954. Schools are held in co-operation with commercial agencies.

DR. BEULAH D. Westerman, department of foods and nutrition, will be in Chicago January 14, 15, and 16, attending a meeting of the technical committee of the North Central Co-operative project No. 5 on the nutritional status and diet-

ary needs of population groups in the North Central region. The states co-operating on this project are Kansas, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

THE NEW SEWAGE disposal plant being constructed at Fort Riley for the Fort Riley-Junction City area will be inspected Monday by Prof. Vernon Rosebraugh's class in sanitary engineering.

KSAC To Feature Engineering Jobs

Possibilities of careers in various fields of engineering will be considered in a special series of 11 radio programs to be broadcast over KSAC starting February 5. Broadcast time will be 5:15 p.m.

The first program will be on "Choosing a Career in Engineering," and the other programs will consist of talks by faculty members of departments in the school of engineering telling of specific career opportunities.

Exams Open To Teachers

A new elementary teacher examination for filling positions in Indian schools in the United States and Alaska has been announced by the United States Civil Service commission.

Appropriate education is required. Students who expect to complete all required courses within 90 days of the date of filling applications may apply. Information may be obtained from: U.S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Young Democrats Elect New Officers

Chuck Bellman, AH Sr., was elected president of the Young Democrats at a meeting last week.

Other officers are: Don Moses, first vice-president; Diane Benedix, second vice-president; Ann Beckmeyer, secretary; Sid Kruckeburg, treasurer; Marilyn Morton, social chairman; Carol Antic, song leader; Anne Lyon, membership chairman; Tom Helms, parliamentarian; Jim Fink, reporter; and Jim Moore, county membership chairman.

Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

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Bob Hartig Heads Geology Honorary

Robert Hartig was elected president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, at a recent meeting. Other elected officers were Ross Siegle, vice-president; Eugene Bowser, secretary treasurer, and Robert Wilbur, corresponding secretary.

The usual railroad hopper car holds 60 tons of coal, but super sized cars now on the rails hold upwards of 100 tons.

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by AL CAPP



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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, January 12, 1954-4

Sigma Chi, SCL's In IM Cage Finals

The college intramural basketball champion will be decided tonight with the defending champions of the 1953 season going against the winner of the fraternity division in the Field House. Game time is 7:45.

The Summer County Leaguers, winners of the independent league and defending champions of the intramural basketball title, will meet Sigma Chi, fraternity division winner, for the 1954 all-school intramural basketball championship.

The SCL's repeated as winner of the independent division by defeating the Rockets, 35 to 26, in the independent finals last month.

PACED BY THE sharp-shooting of forward Duane White, the SCL's jumped to a 10-point lead with less than four minutes to play in the game, and were able to hold the Rockets to an eight-point margin as the final whistle sounded. Gene Pippin added to the SCL victory by putting in 10 points. White was high-point man, to cop team and game honors, with 13 points.

The Sigma Chi team gained the fraternity championship after defeating Acacia, 31 to 29, in an overtime game last month.

Tying the score at 27-27 on a free-throw as the game ended, the Acacias were unable to stop Don Bolen of Sigma Chi, who pushed through three of the victor's four points in the overtime period.

OTHER LEADING scorers for the Sigma Chi five are Norvin Stunkel and Edward Wolf. Stunkel accounted for five points in the final playoff, and Wolf six points. Stunkel played center for the SCL's last year.

The Summer County Leaguers defeated the Phi Delta Theta, 45 to 41, for the all-school intramural basketball championship last year.

ISA To Meet

Independent Students association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Cabinet officers will meet at the union at 7 p.m., according to Frank Schmittlein, publicity director.

Kentucky Holds First Spot But U. P. Ratings Tighten

New York, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—Unde-
feated Kentucky's first place margin in the United Press basketball ratings dwindled to only 14 points today in the face of a rebound by Indiana's defending national champions.

The 35 coaches who make up the United Press rating board gave Kentucky, which has won all nine of its games since returning to active competition, 16 first-place votes and a total of 315 points.

INDIANA, WHICH was the pre-season top choice of the coaches and held that spot for the first two weeks of the season, received nine first-place votes and a total of 301 points to hold down second place. The hustling Hoosiers thus picked up four first-place votes and 14 points during the past week.

Unde-
feated Duquesne also remained in a contending position as it maintained its hold on third place with eight first-place votes and 286 points, while Oklahoma A&M remained fourth as it picked

up one first-place vote and 222 points.

Minnesota, beaten by Indiana at Minneapolis Saturday, tumbled from fifth to eighth place. This major revision enabled Holy Cross, Western Kentucky and Kansas each to move up one slot.

HOLY CROSS, now unbeaten in 10 games, picked up the remaining first-place vote and increased its total from 89 to 120 points in gaining fifth place. Western Kentucky, unbeaten in 14 games this season, moved into the No. 6 slot with 118 points, and Kansas gained seventh place with 92 points.

Minnesota's point total dipped from 166 to 62 in its tumble to eighth place, while Duke and California tied for ninth with 43 points each. Last week Duke was rated 13th and California was 20th.

Illinois and Rice were the teams bounced out of the top 10. Rice, upset by Southern Methodist last week after winning 10 straight games, slipped from 10th to 14th, while Illinois dropped from 9th to 15th.

Oregon State also continued its skid in the ratings. The West Coast team was rated 4th two weeks ago after its Indiana upset, dropped to 11th last week and now is sharing 20th place with Wichita.

NIAGARA, meanwhile, continued its climb by moving from 14th to 11th place. Rounding out the second 10 in order are Louisiana State, La Salle, Rice, Illinois, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma City, Wyoming, Oregon State and Wichita.

The coaches based their balloting on games played through Saturday. Kentucky and Indiana both appeared on all 35 ballots.

Sigma Nu, Vets Win Free-Throw Tourney

Two records were broken last night in the second annual all-school intramural free-throw tournament, in which more than 90 fraternity and independent cagers participated. Sigma Nu won the fraternity division, and Jr. AVMA, the independent division.

The Sigma Nu team established records in the team and individual competition. They hit 169 of 200 shots to break the old record of 150 of 200, set by both Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Alpha last year. Bill Schaulis hit 47 out of 50 charity tosses, breaking Kappa Sigma's Bill Kohl's record of 44 set last year.

THE LAMBDA CHI Alphas were second in the fraternity division with 153 of 200. They were followed by Sigma Chi, 150; Phi Kappa, 149; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 145.

In the independent division, the Jr. AVMA topped the list with 141. They missed tying the old record, set by the Summer County Leaguers last year, by one toss. George Barney of the SCL's won individual honors in the independent division with 39. The old record is 44, held by Gene Wiley of the SCL's.

Second-place winner in the independent division was the Hillbillies with 131. The House of Williams was third with 96, fol-

lowed by the Newman club, 93; and the Hui-O-Makules, 81.

EACH FRATERNITY and independent organization had four men entered in the tournament. The participants were given 25 preliminary shots and had to make at least 12 of them to qualify for the final round of 25 shots. Total baskets made in the preliminary and final rounds constituted each entrant's score, with one point being added for participation.

Schaulis and Barney were awarded medals for individual honors. Scores of each member of a team made up the team scores.

College Basketball

Dayton 67, Seton Hall 65
Duquesne 80, Cincinnati 60
Richmond 73, Maryland 71
Vanderbilt 65, Georgia Tech 55
Kentucky 81, De Paul 63
Tulane 93, Georgia 78
North Carolina 70, Davidson 54
L.S.U. 91, Florida 59
Alabama 69, Mississippi State 52
Auburn 66, Mississippi 61
North Carolina 70, Davidson 54
George Washington 84, Washington & Lee 53
Colorado 80, Oklahoma 68
Indiana 3, Purdue 67
Iowa 93, Michigan 78
Illinois 90, Ohio State 76
Wisconsin 64, Northwestern 47
Nebraska 88, Kansas State 75
Marquette 69, Loyola (Ill.) 63
Bradley 93, Drake 53
Baylor 63, Arkansas 59

Cat Baseball Coach Issues Varsity Call

A meeting for all men interested in trying out for the varsity baseball squad this season will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 302 of the Field House gymnasium, according to baseball coach Ray Wauthier.

Moths hatch in four to eight days in summer months and up to three weeks in winter.

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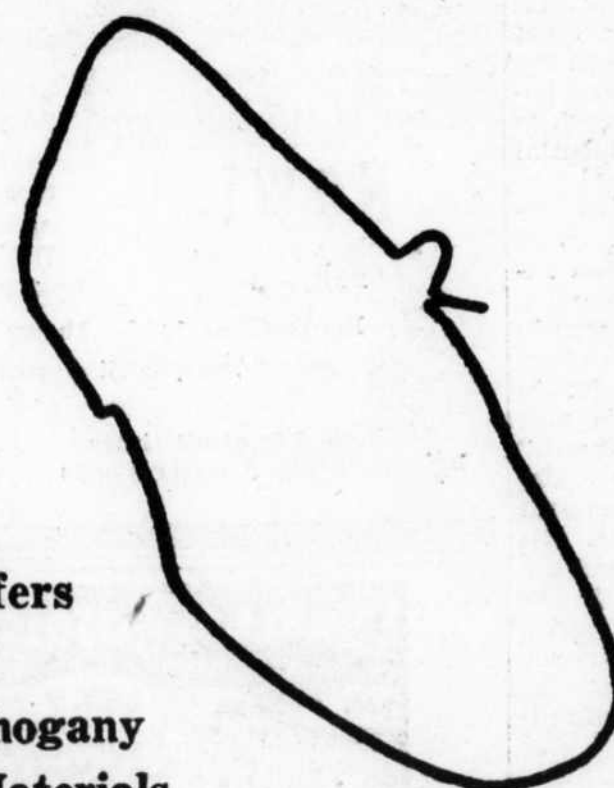
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 13, 1954

NUMBER 74

Youngsters To Hear Philharmonic Today

A capacity crowd of more than 2,000 high school and grade school students is expected at this afternoon's performance by the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Hans Schwieger. The concert will begin at 3 p.m., and is being given for the grade and high school students within a 100-mile radius of Manhattan.

An evening concert by the orchestra will begin at 8:15 p.m., and will feature Charles Stratton, pianist and member of the K-State music department faculty, as soloist.

Selections for the afternoon program will be the Overture to "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana; Largo, from Symphony No. 5 in E Minor by Dvorak; the Suite from "The Fire-Bird" by Stravinsky; Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 by Grieg; and Hungarian March from "Faust" by Berlioz.

The program for the evening concert will be Concerto No. 5 (Emperor) by Beethoven, featuring Mr. Stratton; Overture to "The School for Scandal" by Barber; Suite from "The Fire-Bird;" and Hungarian March, Dance of the Sylphs, and Dance of the Will-o'-the-Wisps, from "Faust."

The concert is the second in the Manhattan artist series. Tickets are still available for the evening performance and may be bought at the Auditorium box office.

Body of Coed Returned Home

The body of Beverly Amick, TJ sophomore who was fatally injured in a car accident Monday, was removed at noon to the Livingston funeral home at Kingman. Time of the funeral services at Cunningham and interment at Maude cemetery has not been set.

Faculty Members Visit Wichita Today

A five member College visitation team is in Wichita today. The group was to be at Wichita East in the morning, at Wichita North this afternoon, and tonight will participate in Wichita West's "College Day."

Those on the team are C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture; Alley Duncan, mechanical engineering; Gwen Tinklin, head of foods and nutrition; Orval Ebberts, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences; and Eric T. Tebow, registrar and director of admissions.

Grad Association To Elect Officers

The Graduate Student association will elect officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Rec center, Roy Beauchene, corresponding secretary, said today.

Following the meeting there will be coffee, cake, and card games, so bring your wife or date, Beauchene added.

Court Gives 2 Students Restrictions

Tribunal members imposed driving restrictions on two students in the last session of the semester. In four other cases, tickets were dropped upon appeal of the defendants.

The cases resulting in the students being banned from campus driving involved four tickets and three tickets.

In the appeals division, one student who had four violations was excused on the grounds of a medical permit stating that he was using a wheel chair at the time of the violations.

IN A SECOND case involving a medical permit, two violations were dismissed because the car of the defendant was proved to have been loaned to a friend who was on crutches at the time.

A student who pleaded ignorance of his wife as the reason for two of his tickets was rewarded by dismissal of the two tickets. Two other tickets remained on the books after the appeal.

Hospital Patients

Students in Student Health today are Ronald Bryant, Kenneth Habig, Donald Hunter, Lon Nelson, Albert Bemis, Elizabeth Parker, Nancy Haggard, Janet Oberg, Alice Frey, Beth Waters, and Charlotte Cherry.

KSAC To Give 4 Programs On Driver Ed

The first of four programs on driver training education will be presented over Radio Station KSAC at 5:15 p.m. Friday, according to Dwight Nesmith, College industrial engineer.

The first program will feature a discussion of drive training at K-State, as well as hints on safety and winter driving. Appearing on the program Friday will be Claude L. Woodard, instructor in highway safety; Earle Byers, instructor in auto mechanics; Earl G. Darby, who heads the industrial arts teacher training; and J. J. Smaltz, professor of safety.

The remaining programs will feature psycho-physical testing of drivers (for such things as reaction time, field of vision), the transcription of an actual driver lesson, and a discussion of what the driver education course offers.

Alumni Group Sends Letters To Seniors

Letters have been sent to the graduating seniors by the K-State Alumni association inviting them to join the association, according to Kenny Ford, alumni director. Parents of the graduates have also received letters suggesting membership in the alumni association as a graduation gift.

"We are very anxious to have as many seniors become members as can, because the more members we have, the more we can do for Kansas State," Ford said.

Two types of membership are available: annual membership at \$3 per year, and life membership at \$50 payable in one sum or installments. Joint life membership for husband and wife is \$75. The Kansas Industrialist and K-Stater, alumni magazine, are sent to all active members of the association.

Robbins Says College For Self-Evaluation

The period of college life should be used for inspecting and evaluating individual values, Dr. Lewis L. Robbins, director of adult psychiatry at Menninger Foundation in Topeka, said today in assembly.

Dating is the first step on the road to a happy marriage.

Church Meet Opens Here For 2 Days

Ways and means of making relations between church and country more effective will be considered at the 13th annual town and country church conference, to be held on the campus today and tomorrow.

Rural pastors will discuss special projects used by their churches to improve church-country relations and to assist, in a practical way, the welfare of their members.

Dr. Marvin T. Judy, of the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist university, is the only out-of-state speaker. He will address two regular sessions of the conference and the banquet tonight. His topic at the banquet is "A Functional Rural Church program."

Other speakers today include John Helm of the department of architecture and allied arts, who will consider rural church architecture; and L. L. Longsdorf, head of the extension information service, who will discuss more effective use of communication facilities.

Chemical Society To Hear Texan

Dr. Gordon K. Teal of the Texas Instruments company, Dallas, will speak to the American Chemical society today at 4 p.m., in W115.

Teal's topic will be "The Chemistry of Semi-Conductors and Transistors," according to Kenneth Burkhard of the chemistry department.

Wampus Cats Elect Templer President

Wampus Cat members elected Lyle Templer as president for the spring semester. Other officers elected include John Dorst, vice-president; Larry Petersilie, secretary; Dick Wieland, treasurer; Gary Antenen, Bill Burnett, and Dennis Barner, executive council.

This usually comes in the period of adolescence, a period of preparation for adult living. Definite and distinct changes in attitude toward the opposite sex marks the difference in early and late adolescence. In early adolescence a person is more interested in himself than others, Dr. Robbins said.

The dating period is later abandoned for the period of courtship when a person becomes interested in one person. Certain values and goals are taken into consideration and economic and social values and vocational prestige are considered.

Dr. Robbins said he believed the mate for marriage should match as closely as possible the goals of the individual. Comparing attitudes on work; standards of living; how husbands feel about the wife working, if such is the case; and children, will help to strengthen a marriage.

Attitudes toward sex are of major importance in a happy marriage, Dr. Robbins said. "Too often housewives are dissatisfied to be merely housewives. They think their role in the home is uninteresting and unimportant. There must be emotional maturity for sexual compatibility," he said.

Marriage is a 50-50 partnership. If the marriage is a good one, the individual will feel like he is giving 40 per cent and getting 60 per cent out of the marriage.

Foreign Students Speak to 3 Groups

Five foreign students were scheduled to speak before three audiences this week, according to Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez.

Daya K. Misra, Agr Gr, will address the Council Grove PTA meeting Thursday. He will speak on "The System of Elementary Education in India."

Paul J. Hertramph, a special student from Germany, addressed the AAUW at Junction City last night. His topic was "The Present Situation in the East Zone of Germany."

Three students also spoke to a group at Kaw township last night. The speakers were Horst Beck, MID Gr., and his wife, from Brazil; Axel F. Kruppa, AR 01, from Germany; and Juanito L. Ordozova, AGE Gr, from the Philippines. They spoke of agricultural problems in their own countries.

Family Study Open For Townspeople

Manhattan homemakers, teachers, nurses, and others working full time will be welcome in Family Relations, a course scheduled next semester by the child welfare department, Dr. Lois Schultz, department head, said today.

Classes will meet every Saturday morning from 9 to 11, a time picked to fill requests of persons who are working.

Livestock Judges Named for Contest

Seven students have been named to represent the college in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the National Western show in Denver, Friday and Saturday, team coach Val Brungardt, announced today.

They are Larry Sankey, John R. Brethour, Eldon B. Johnson, Ernest J. Heitschmidt, Leonard E. Slyter, Harold J. Tuma, and John Oltjen.

Home Ec-Nursing Majors Switch Often With Three Graduations in Five Years

By MARLENE VON BOSE

Exam week, packing, and moving are on the agenda for 13 home ec and nursing girls who are completing their fifth semester at KSC. These girls will transfer to the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., next month, and finish their remaining 2½ years there.

"Exams and packing are bad enough," comments Martha Blum, president of the Home Ec and Nursing club, "but the thought of starting work in the hospital really gives us butterflies."

About 100 girls are enrolled in the home ec and nursing curriculum at K-State. Two-thirds of the girls are on campus while the remaining third are completing their studies at the KU Medical Center. These girls take five semesters here and then transfer to the Medical Center for 2½ years where they go to classes and also work in the wards.

The summer following their sophomore year they take eight weeks' work at the Medical Center. Part of this time is spent in classes and part in the wards. The girls first study the material in

class, then practice it in the lab, and finally apply it in the ward. They are supervised at all times.

"THE FIRST DAY last summer that we spent in the wards, we tried hard to look like we'd been there for years and years but most of the patients could tell we were green as grass," commented Martha.

From February to July the girls will take a "block" consisting of general classes and working in the wards. Then they take special services such as surgery or pediatrics which last from three to four months.

"The dorm we live in is just wonderful," said Martha. "There are two girls to a room and the rooms are huge! There are about 175 living in the dorm which was new about two years ago. The parlors are beautiful, with pianos and TV. Downstairs there is a complete kitchen, a recreation room, a laundry room, a sewing room complete with two machines, and a "hair" room equipped with a sink and dryers."

Graduation occurs only once in the lives of most college students

but this isn't the case for the home ec and nursing girls—they graduate three times. Their first graduation is from the hospital at the KU Medical Center. Since the Medical Center is a division of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, they participate in the KU graduation ceremonies.

FINALLY they graduate from their KSC alma mater and it's usually in the summer session. Upon graduation the girls receive a bachelor of science degree from their college and are eligible to take the state board nursing exam. If they pass this, they receive a certificate as a registered nurse.

Girls leaving K-State at the end of this semester to enter the Medical Center are Martha Blum, Janis Crawford, Janice Farmer, Snowdie Bilderback, Carolyn Ewy, Janice Fosha, Ruth McBurney, Arlis Bergsten, Charlene Richardson, Jane Larson, Pat Sweeney, Janet Walberg Faidley, and Marilyn Moore.

Thirty-two freshman girls are enrolled in the home ec and nursing curriculum this year.



"Watch out for that wise-guy trombone player when you're twirling over on th' right flank."

Today's World News

Solemn Warning to Reds In Foreign Policy Speech

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

RUSSIA AND Red China were under solemn notice today that if they start any new wars American atomic bombers might strike directly at Moscow or Peiping.

In a major foreign policy address last night, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles formally buried the old containment policy of the Truman administration.

He declared that U.S. global strategy now is aimed at building "massive retaliatory power" to strike against aggression "by means and at places of our own choosing." He made it plain without saying so that the means could be atomic bombs and the places Russia or Red China.

THE SENATE today took up the controversial St. Lawrence seaway bill and a Republican leader cautiously predicted the measure would at long last be approved.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland called up the bill for debate and said "I would think it will have enough votes to pass." He predicted Senate debate would last "five days to a

week" but said this was only a guess.

The measure is designed to open Great Lakes ports to ocean-going vessels at an estimated cost of \$105,000,000. The measure is opposed by east and gulf port spokesmen, coal groups, and railroads.

THE COMMUNISTS today accepted a United Nations invitation to make arrangements for resuming negotiations for a Korean peace conference.

Young said the Communists sent him word they wanted to meet Thursday to "agree to a date" for reopening the preliminary talks which were broken off December 12 after the Reds had insulted the United States.

INDIA APPEARED today to have maneuvered the United States into a position where it cannot block a special UN General Assembly session on Korea.

In calling for a special session, Mmme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, General Assembly president and sister of India's premier, suggested it be held February 9.

But, in doing so, she asked that

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, January 13

- Faculty forum, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.
- Auxiliary beginners' bridge, A-211, 8-10 p.m.
- Independent Students association, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Town and Country conference, T209, 6-9 p.m.
- Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 & 213, 6-9 p.m.
- West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
- Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra—Artist series, auditorium, afternoon concert, 2:30; evening concert, 8:15.

Thursday, January 14

- Theta Xi-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, Theta Xi chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Kappa Sigma-Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
- Mortar board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
- Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
- Gamma Delta Chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
- Debate meeting, J22, 7-10 p.m.
- Grad student association, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Zeta, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30.

the 60 member nations who must be polled send in their replies "prior to 22 January." If a majority approves, the session will be held.

India desires such a session; the United States is cool to the idea.

SEN. JOSEPH R. McCarthy called a closed session of his permanent investigating subcommittee today to launch an investigation into alleged graft in Alaska.

A spokesman said the aim of the first session was to take the testimony of staff accountant Carmine Bellino and investigator Herbert Hawkins who recently returned from Alaska.

Family Affair

Livingston, Ala., (U.P.)—Mrs. D. Y. Register of Huntsville, Ala., was enrolled in the Livingston State Teachers College workshop this summer. Her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ramsey, worked on her bachelor's degree in education. Mrs. Ramsey's three daughters, Marcia, 9, and Janet and Jennifer, seven-year-old twins, and their cousin, Donna Regsiter, 10, of Nashville, Tenn., attended the college laboratory school.

The Kansas State Collegian

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- Pontiac. Custom Catalina, very clean. Must sell. Call Bob 83835. 70-74

Reading Matter

Bar Harbor, Maine, (U.P.)—Most people can read without interruption for six hours without suffering eye strain or fatigue, according to a report by Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, at a seminar at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory here. He based his findings on an experiment in which eye movements of 40 persons were studied during two six-hour reading periods.

Easy Way Out

Memphis Tenn., (U.P.)—Birthdays are no problem for Mr. Byrle Kynard. Her husband and her two sons have the same birthday.

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New Enrollment Schedule

Seniors and Terminal Juniors

Monday, January 25

8-8:45 a.m.C, E, G, I, P, Q
8:45-9:30D, E, S, T, U
9:30-10:15A, J, K, M, N
10:15-11:00B, O, W
12-12:45 p.m.H, L, R, V, X, Z

Juniors, Sophomores, Second Semester Freshmen, Graduate Students, and Special Students

Monday, January 25

12:45-1:30 p.m.Sa-Sm
1:30-2:15L, HJ-Hz
2:15-3V, Y, R, X

Tuesday, January 26

8-8:45 a.m.Ha-Hi, Z
8:45-9:30Bp-Bz, O
9:30-10:15W
10:15-11Ba-Bo
12-12:45 p.m.T, D
12:45-1:30N, K
1:30-2:15Ma-Mo
2:15-3Gp-Gz, P

Wednesday, January 27

8-8:45 a.m.C, I, Q
8:45-9:30F, Ga-Go
9:30-10:15Sn-Sz, U, E
10:15-11Mp-Mz, A, J

Freshmen Entering College for First Time

Wednesday, January 27

12-12:45 p.m.L-Z inclusive
12:45-1A-K inclusive
1:15-3All those who missed earlier period

School of Vet Medicine (Vet Hall-Room 114)

Tuesday, January 26

8-11 a.m.First year students
1-3 p.m.Second year students

Wednesday, January 27

8-11 a.m.Third year students
1-3 p.m.Fourth year students
2-15-3Those who missed class period

Independents Win All-School Hoop Crown

SCL's Down Sigma Chi's

The Sumner County Leaguers retained their title as all-school intramural basketball champions by defeating Sigma Chi 53 to 34, in a championship play-off game last night in the Field House.

The SCL's commanded the lead throughout the game. The fraternity team was behind four points at the end of the first period, and also at the halftime by the same margin.

Ronnie Allen, who played an outstanding floor game for Sigma Chi, scored the first basket of the game. The SCL's out-rebounded the fraternity team and hit with layup shots to take over the lead as the first period ended.

Both teams were held to nine points during the second quarter, with Don Bolen pushing through seven for the Sigma Chis. Gene Pippin and Warren Barber shared the scoring for the SCL's to maintain their lead as the period ended.

The second half began with Pippin scoring a quick push shot from his pivot position. Darold Barb, SCL guard, hit two jump shots to put the independents in the lead by 10 points. Pippin scored again hitting an overhead hook and a layup before the period ended. The Sigma Chis were able to muster nine more points in the third period, with Norvin Stunkel, Eddie Wolf and Bolen doing the scoring. The quarter ended with the SCL's in front by 11 points.

Seven points were made by the Sigma Chis in the final quarter, but they were unable to stop the SCL attack. The independents put the game on ice by scoring 15 points in their quarter. Pippin again worked his hook and layup shots to score six points. John Deam, making his first appearance in the game for the SCL's,



ALL-SCHOOL HOOP CHAMPS—The Sumner County Leaguers smile after winning the school intramural basketball championship. The winners, from front row, left: Dane Bruster, Darold Barb, Gene Pippin, Gene Wiley. Back row: Duane White, Ken Nicholson, Warren Barber, John C. Dean.

hit two push shots, and Nicholson accounted for two from the charity line, as the game ended.

THE BOX SCORE:

Sumner County Leaguers (53)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Nicholson	2	2	0	6
Pippin	3	0	1	12
Bruster	1	0	1	2
Barb	4	1	2	9
White	2	0	1	4
Barber	2	1	2	5
Wiley	2	0	1	4
Deam	2	1	1	5
Totals	24	5	9	53

Sigma Chi (34)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Wolf	1	0	1	2
Bolen	5	1	3	11
Stunkel	2	1	2	5
Striegel	1	0	0	2
Allen	2	1	0	5
Balthazor	0	1	0	1
Peterson	2	0	0	4
Ismert	1	0	1	2
Pickett	1	0	0	3
Totals	15	4	7	34

Oklahoma Aggies Down Hawks, 54-50

Oklahoma A&M's cagers, fourth ranked nationally by the United Press, defeated the Kansas Jayhawks 54-50 at Stillwater last night.

The game was tight all the way as the Cowboys of A&M used coach Hank Iba's ball-control tactics. The game was tied several times in the first half and was knotted 25-25 at halftime.

A&M went out front in the third quarter and maintained a slim lead through the rest of the game.

Kelley with 13 and Patterson with 11 were top scorers for Kansas. Bigham hit 15 and Mattick 14 for the Cowboys.

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a thing like
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The WELL

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Donna Atwood

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DONNA ATWOOD says:

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Art Variety Is Shown In Anderson

Paintings by twenty nationally noted artists are on exhibit now on the second floor of Anderson hall. This collection is entitled Cross Currents in American Art and is the property of the International Business Machine corporation.

Among the paintings is a work, "Near Taos, New Mexico," by John Marin who was the world's first water color abstractionist.

John Steuart Curry, a native Kansan, is represented in the exhibit by his painting, "My Father and Mother." Curry studied at the Kansas City Art institute and has gained fame with his representations of Kansas scenes.

"Gypsy with Cigarette" is a lively painting by Robert Henri.

Some of the other paintings in the exhibit are Peter Hurd's "My Daughter Carol," Eugene Speicher's "Graziana," "The Christmas Tree" by Frederic Taubes, and "Season's End" by Andrew Wyeth.

The first plank road in the United States was built in 1846 from Syracuse, N.Y., to nearby Oneida Lake.

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8-4116
PINE'S CAFE

Bacteriology Opens Course

A new course in public health bacteriology will be offered next semester by the bacteriology department, according to Thomas H. Lord, professor of bacteriology. This course is primarily for students majoring in non-science fields.

The course is designed to show where the findings of bacteriologists have been applied by the field of medicine and how the knowledge has changed the statistics on death rates, etc. Public health bacteriology will be of interest to students majoring in journalism, education, sociology, physical education, speech, and architecture, Lord said.

The class will meet at 3 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in V212 for three hours credit. Lord will teach the course. Prerequisites are Bacteriology 110 or Biology in Relation to Man II.

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Music Students Present Recital

A music recital featuring advanced students was given Monday night in the College auditorium. The recital is held once a semester and all students participating have performed in past recitals.

James Blake, Marilyn Reter, Jane Crompton, and Jerry Weaver played piano solos. Nancy Leavengood played the organ. Gwen Emel, Jean Robinson Reid, and Dorothy Brenna sang soprano solos. Accompanists were Mary J. McMillan, and Blake.

Scientists say atmospheric tides caused by the moon's attraction of the air are equivalent to about 1,000,000 atomic bombs.



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quiet as a dove on
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Radio, TV News Added to Schedule

A course in Radio and TV News has been added to the spring semester line schedule, according to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the technical journalism department. Two credits will be given for the course which will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11.

Patronize Collegian advertisers,

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, January 13, 1954-4

New Sewing Machine

New York, (U.P.)—The home-maker now can own a sewing machine which operates at two speeds, with the flick of a switch. The machine (Necchi) features a motor switch control, permitting reduction of speed 40 per cent and enabling the seamstress to sew a neater seam around curves and corners.



DEL CLOSE

Jeweler

QUESTION: How Can I Get More for My Used Books?

Answer: 'Trade Out' the Amount at the Campus

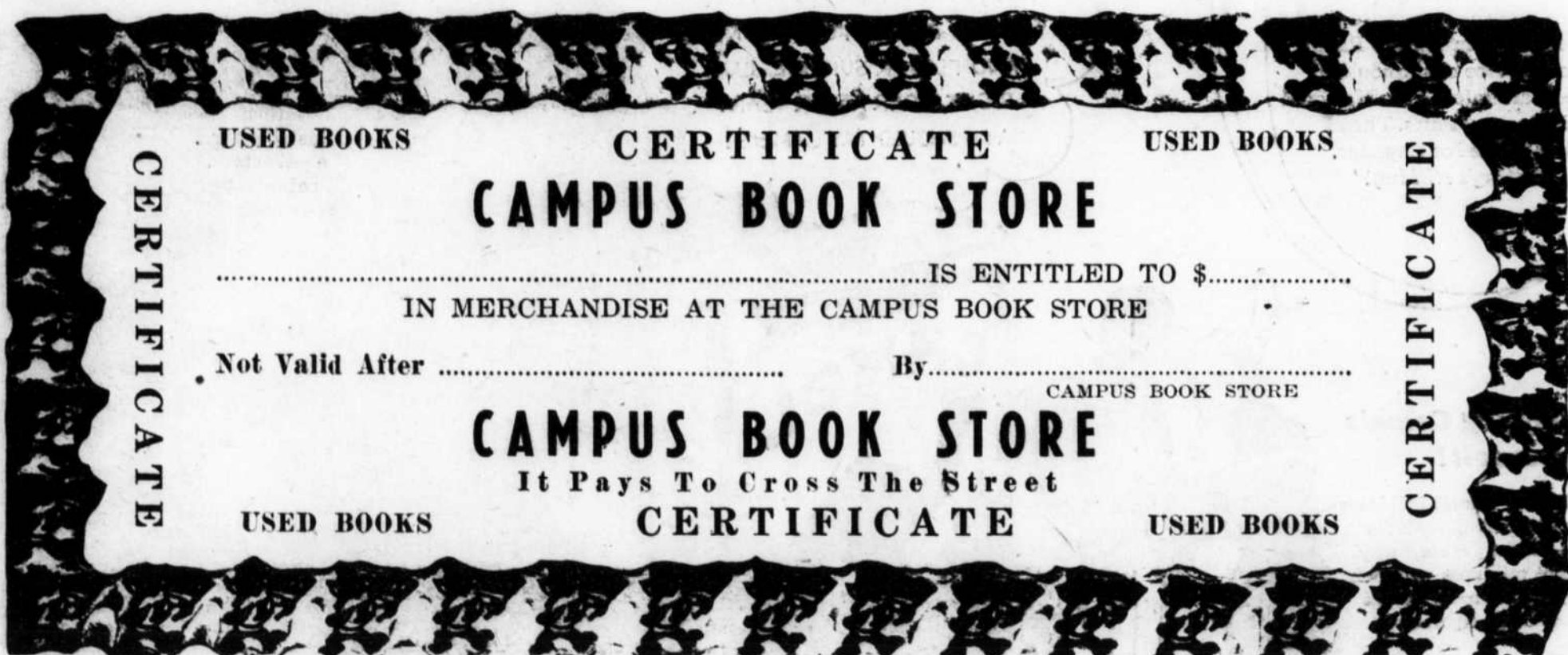
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 14, 1954

NUMBER 75

Manhattan To Inspect KSC Eating Places

Beginning early the spring semester, the Manhattan city sanitarian will inspect the kitchens and eating conditions of the College eating establishments including the sororities and fraternities, according to V. D. Foltz, acting head of the bacteriology department.

The city inspection will be made in addition to the yearly inspection which Student Health will continue to conduct, Foltz said. Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, will work with the city sanitarian.

In addition to kitchen inspection, the health of students working with the food in sororities and fraternities will be checked. This measure has been in operation in the dormitories for several years.

The inter-fraternity council originated the idea of city food inspection which was agreed upon by the county-city board of health Tuesday morning. Foltz explained that the College already had city fire inspection and it was decided that city food inspection might well be included.

Dean of the graduate school Harold Howe, a member of the county-city health board, pointed out that when the city's restaurant ordinance was passed fraternities and sororities were excluded from inspection because the city commissioners had advised that they were not liable to the same inspections as common restaurants. He added that the organizations themselves had not protested inspections.

Concert Band Has Openings For Clarinetists

Dick Coy, K-State band director, has issued a call for clarinet players for the coming semester's concert band.

Coy said that he especially needs clarinet players, and advised that they and other interested musicians contact him at his office, N108, before Friday for appointments for pre-enrollment tryouts.

Coy anticipates that the concert band next semester will include about 85 members. The first concert on schedule is February 3, during Farm and Home week, and will be followed by a radio broadcast over Station KSAC on March 18. The second College concert of year year has been scheduled for May 2.

Rehearsals will be held from 8 to 9:30 on Thursday mornings and from 4 to 5:30 on Monday afternoons. The only change in the schedule is the Monday morning rehearsal which has been from 4 to 4:30 on Friday afternoons.

Hospital Patients

Student Health released the names of 12 students as patients today. They are Alice Frey, Elizabeth Parker, Nancy Haggard, Jolene Miner, Beth Waters, Janet Oberg, Betty Birch, Marilyn Riley, Charlotte Cherry, Don Hunter, Lon Nelson, and Ralph Simonson.

Artist Series Draws 1,500 To Concert

A crowd of about 1,500 persons was on hand last night at the Auditorium to hear the second in the Manhattan Artist series—the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Hans Schwiager.

Charles Stratton, pianist and member of the K-State music department, was featured in the Concerto No. 5 (Emperor) by Beethoven for the first selection on the program.

Other selections in the evening concert were Overture to "The School for Scandal" by Barber; Suite from "The Fire-Bird" by Igor Stravinsky; Hungarian March, Dance of the Sylphs, and Dance of the Will-o'-the-Wisps, from "Faust."

Schwiager and the orchestra performed two encores. They were Prelude to the third act of Lohengrin, and "Sleigh Ride" by Mozart.

The student concert program included the Overture to "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana; Largo, from Symphony No. 5 in E Minor by Dvorak; the Suite from "The Fire-Bird" by Stravinsky; Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 by Grieg; and Hungarian March from "Faust" by Berlioz.

Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State music department, announced during intermission of the evening concert, that the Manhattan Artist Series committee announced that the Jose Greco Spanish Dance company will be presented February 11 in place of the Slavenska-Franklin ballet, in the third artist series.

Judging Team In National Show

The K-State wool judging team will leave Saturday for Denver, Colo., where they will judge in the 48th annual National Western Stock Show. T. Donald Bell, coach of the team, said today.

Boys on the team are Larry G. Henry, AG Soph; Eugene W. Anderson, PRV Soph; Ernest H. Schmidt, AGR Jr; Ernest Heitschmidt, AGR Soph; and Eldon B. Johnson, AH Jr.

AROTC Names 16 To Vie for Posts Of Coed Sponsors

Sixteen girls have been selected by members of sororities and women's residence halls as candidates for regimental sponsors of the Army cadet corps. These girls are also eligible to be Military Hall queen candidates.

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society for ROTC cadets, will select six of these girls for regimental sponsors. These six girls will also be candidates for Military Ball queen. Arnold Air society has selected six girls as its choices for queen.

The two societies will then hold a joint meeting to choose the queen and her two attendants from these twelve candidates. The queen will be crowned at the Military Ball which will be held sometime late in February.

The candidates are Elaine Raile, Alpha Chi Omega; Ruth Ann Freeman, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Morris, Alpha Xi Delta; Suzanne Caldwell, Chi Omega; Mariellen Jones, Clovia; Janice Frey, Delta Delta Delta; Joyce Larson, Kappa Delta; Martha Helmers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joanne Hoff, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Ellen Hirsch, Waltheim hall; Kathryn Miller and Carol Rush, Northwest hall; Joan Ludes and Mary Slentz, Southeast hall.

The six air force ROTC honorary lieutenant colonels who are candidates for Military Ball queen are Diane Blackburn Lannigan, Alpha Xi Delta; Carol Clark, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Griffith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Shea, Van Zile; Mary Quinlan, Delta Delta Delta; and Berdine Brunswig, Van Zile.

Pep Rally To Be Before KU Game

A pre-KU pep rally will be held from 5:45 to 6 p.m. Saturday on the east side of the Field House, according to Becky Thatcher, head cheerleader. All pep club members who want to sit in the pep club section should be at the northeast faculty door by 5:45, she added. All doors will open at 6 p.m.

Officials Stop Talks on Site Of Big 4 Meet

Berlin, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—The West broke off four-power talks on a site for the Big Four foreign ministers conference today and said only a miracle could bring the statesmen together on January 25.

Western officials expressed strong doubts that the Soviets want a conference at all.

Major Gen. Thomas Timberman, U.S. Berlin commandant, called off the talks with the permission of the British and French commandants and Sergei A. Dengin, chief of the Soviet high commission in Berlin, after they had negotiated for 14½ hours at their fourth meeting.

TIMBERMAN SAID he saw no point in continuing the futile sessions.

An American spokesman said Dengin blocked any agreement on a site by refusing to relax his demand for holding two in every four foreign ministers' meetings in Communist East Berlin.

Dengin refused to give an inch, even though the Big Three representatives had withdrawn from their stand that all meetings should be held in the "neutral" allied control authority building in the American sector. They offered to hold one meeting in Berlin.

THE SOVIET NEGOTIATOR took the position that the conference, was a meeting of two power blocks rather than four separate nations and insisted on alternate meetings in East and West Berlin.

Timberman said the Western commandants would refer the deadlock to their governments, but observers here thought the next move was up to the Kremlin.

Y's Conducting Book Campaign

The YWCA and YMCA are sponsoring a Used Book Drive, January 18-30, Marilyn Walker, co-chairman of the special service project announced today.

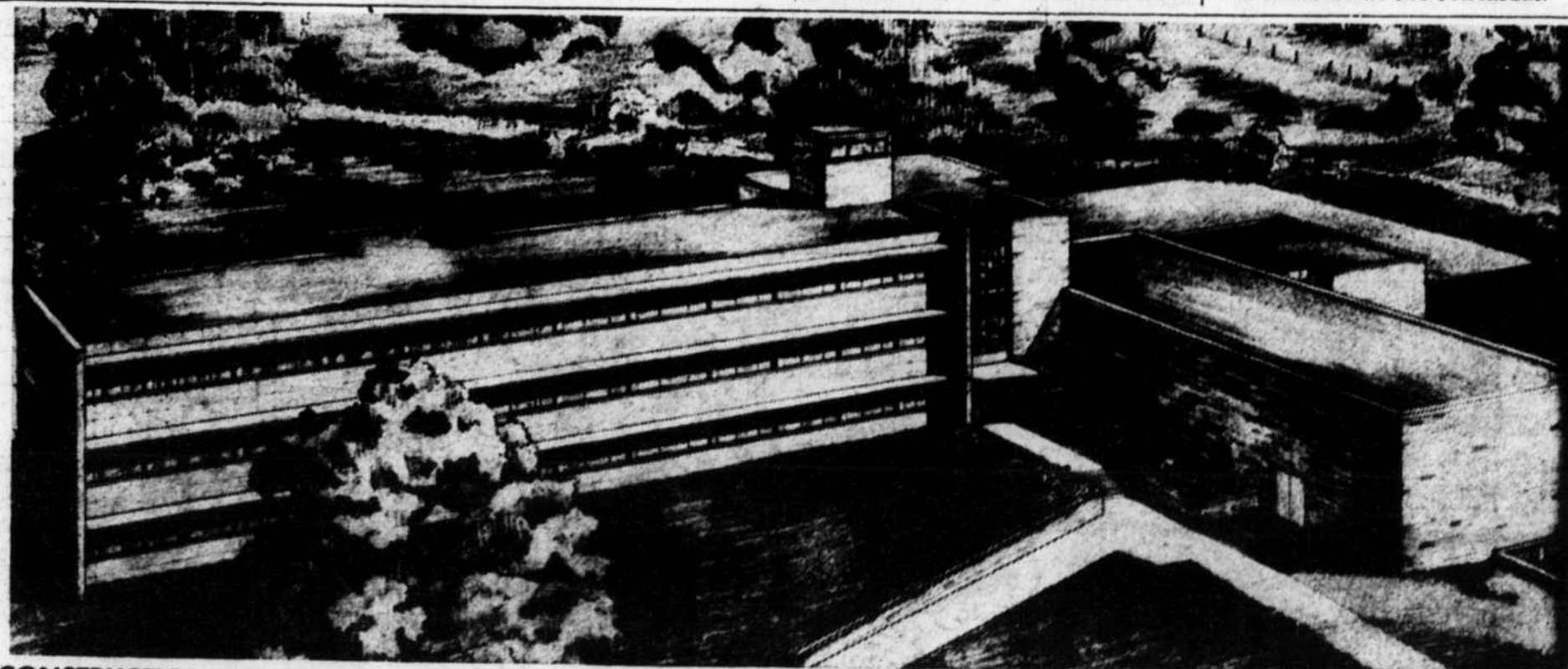
According to Miss Walker, the books collected will be sent to St. Louis, and then distributed to foreign countries in need of books, through the World University Service.

Boxes will be placed in all organized houses, Anderson hall, the Student Union, the city library, and the two book stores in Aggieville. Students may place any of their old books in any of these boxes.

Bob Hansen is the other acting co-chairman for the Drive.

Bands To Practice

Basketball and concert band members will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium for a joint rehearsal, according to Dick Coy, director. Members are requested to bring march folders. Both bands will combine at the rehearsal.



CONSTRUCTION WILL START this spring on the new K-State extension division building, officially named Umberger hall after H. J. C. Umberger, a former K-State faculty member

who developed the first county agriculture extension service organization in Kansas. The legislature has appropriated \$695,000 for the construction of the three-story building.

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN



Dig Those Crazy Artifacts

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

Four K-State men have been emptying coffee cups at frequent bull sessions the last few weeks, working on a project which will give the College its first permanent exhibit of Indian relics.

The idea originated with Prof. Linwood Hodgdon, instructor of K-State's only anthropology course, who spent part of last summer as field assistant on the Smithsonian exploration of the Tuttle Creek dam site near Manhattan. The expedition, sponsored by Smithsonian Institution and the University of Nebraska anthropology department, was made in an effort to rescue archaeological treasure before sites were destroyed in the dam construction.

The digging yielded hundreds of Indian artifacts, some of which Hodgdon learned this fall would be given to Kansas State. With his idea for arranging the collection into a permanent exhibit, Hodgdon talked with President James McCain and received strong encouragement in the project. He then contacted the College librarian, William Baehr, who promised him use of the buildin's third floor when the new stacks, now under construction, are completed.

TO GIVE THE EXHIBIT interest and an educational function, Hodgdon's idea was to select outstanding pieces of the collection and feature them individually or in small groups, with drawings, explanatory charts, and photographs. For artistic help, he went to the department of architecture and allied arts where he found three of the staff especially interested in the project. Frank Graham, Louis Hafermehl, and Drury Anderson were soon at work on their ideas for picturing the stories of Indian life told by the various relics.

Articles to be featured in the exhibit include stone implements, a stone pipe, flint arrow heads, skin scrapers, and pottery vessels reconstructed from pieces taken from two small Indian camping places. According to Hodgdon, these items are representative of an Indian culture around 400 years old.

Outstanding among the oldest relics in the display will be several copper and shell beads recovered from a stone-enclosed burial pit identified with the culture of Indians who lived nearly a thousand years ago.

THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL work at the Tuttle creek site this summer was one of a number of explorations Smithsonian scientists have been making since 1945 when the Pick-Sloan Act announced government plans to build hundreds of dams throughout the country. In their month-long survey, the workers located more than 200 sites marking Indian villages, lodges, and camps.

The work was halted on June 30th, the last day of the fiscal year. But on that day, Professor Hodgdon, digging on a hunch of his own, discovered the "find of the month," an earth lodge built in the days before the Indians had horses and started to live in skin teepees. Hodgdon obtained permission from the Institution to continue the dig on his own, and several Smithsonian archaeologists remained to help on the project.

The earth lodge, a circular dwelling about 20 feet in diameter, was typical of Indians homes of the plains of the middle 1500s, according to Hodgdon. From the lodge, the workers removed several hundred artifacts, including many kinds of stone tools, projectile points, knives, grinding slabs and stones, and skin scrapers. The digging also yielded a number of different types of pottery including many completely restorable pots.

ALL OF THOSE items, by agreement of Smithsonian Institution and the University of Nebraska anthropology department, were to be the property of the College.

Although Hodgdon and the architecture staff members are working to place the exhibit as soon as possible, when it will be

set up depends on completion of the new library addition and removal of the books now stored on the third floor.

Hodgdon says the group is now

considering making the exhibit a thing of continuing interest by arranging new displays with different relics and art work periodically.



LINWOOD HODGDON works on reconstruction of a pottery cooking vessel from the site of an earth lodge near the Tuttle Creek dam area.

Pastors Told Rural Churches Face Changes

Schools and churches of rural communities of Kansas face extensive readjustment, James O. Bray, College agricultural economist, told rural pastors attending the 13th annual Town and Country Church conference here today.

Bray, who was discussing agricultural policy and changing economic conditions, pointed out the continuing decline in farm population and the increase in the size of farm units which is coming, and warned that schools and churches in rural areas must be prepared to serve larger areas in the future.

Among pastors appearing on the program to discuss the "Church in Action" was the Rev. Hans M. Poppe, pastor of the Congregational church at Russell. He told how his county seat church helped establish a rural church in the Gorham community.

Other speakers Thursday were Dr. Marvin T. Judy, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, who also addressed the Wednesday night banquet; and Richard Rogers, Manhattan lawyer.

More than 50 rural pastors attended the two-day conference.

Postcard Pile

Springfield, Mass., (U.P.)—Robert W. Diehl has a collection of 70,000 postcards. Among them are some made from wood, leather and plasterboard.

Campus Briefs

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS here have developed and patented a process of producing mashed potato granules believed superior to anything now on the market, according to Dr. Henry T. Ward, chemical engineering head.

While production and marketing problems have held up commercial production of the new product, College experts see a Kansas potato processing industry as a future possibility.

MRS. LEONE KELL of the department of child welfare and eugenics, will be at Ohio State university Thursday through Saturday, for a conference on a regional experiment station project being conducted by the technical committee on family living. Mrs. Kell is assisting with research on "Family Influences on Behavior."

HUBER SELF, professor in the department of geology and geography, will speak on "The Value and Use of Cartography in Geologic Work," at geology seminary today at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served before the talk.

RALPH O'CONNOR, '50 graduate of K-State, now with the state board of health, will speak to the Flint Hills Geological society, Friday evening, January 15. O'Connor's subject will pertain to the functioning of geologists in connection with the state board of health.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

31,000 ACTUAL STUDENT INTERVIEWS SHOW COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES TO ALL OTHER BRANDS!

An advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. On the left, a black and white photograph of a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair, smiling and looking towards the camera. On the right, a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes is shown, with a hand holding a single cigarette. The pack is white with a red band and the words "LUCKY STRIKE" and "CIGARETTES" are visible. Overlaid on the image is text in a stylized, handwritten font that reads: "Latest extensive nation-wide survey, supervised by college professors, proves Luckies lead again!" and "Be Happy—GO LUCKY!". At the bottom of the pack, it says "CIGARETTES" and "L.S./M.F.T.". Below the image, there is more text about the survey.

In 1952, a survey of colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. In 1953, another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and

based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—once again proves Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size ... and by a wide margin! The number-one reason: Luckies' better taste!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES—G.A.T.Co.

Prisock Leads Cats In All Departments

By DICK MYERS

Leading the Kansas State basketball squad in all departments is Emporia's big Jesse Prisock, one of the Wildcats' two seniors this season.

Figured to be top Cat star this year, the 6-5 forward has lived up to all expectations. Through the nine-game pre-

conference play he averaged 15 points a contest, snared 72 rebounds, hit 81 per cent of his free throws and 44 per cent of his field goal attempts. That placed him well above his teammates in all categories.

In the pre-season Big Seven tournament at Kansas City, Prisock ranked third among individual scorers with 61 points in three games. That was only three points behind top-scoring Lester Lane of Oklahoma, who had 64 points in three tourney games. In second place shading Prisock by a single point, was Dean Parsons, 6-7 center of guest team Washington university.

AGAINST INDIANA Prisock had 16 points to lead K-State scoring. He poured through 26 points in the Wildcats' opening round game with Nebraska in the Big Seven tourney. Against Washington big Jesse managed 19. Against Iowa State he scored 16 points. And against Michigan State he led the Wildcats with 15.

This is Prisock's third year of varsity basketball at K-State. As a sophomore he averaged nine points a game and was selected to the all-Big Seven second team. He was named to Colorado's all-opponent team that year.

Last year, as a junior, Prisock was on the Wildcats' first five, hitting for 207 points in 21 games to rank fourth among K-State scorers.

THIS SEASON JESSE is one of three veterans who form the core of Wildcat experience. K-State coach Tex Winter says "Jesse has shown unexpected ability in our fast-break pattern. And his rebounding and playmaking ability will be a big factor in our team's success this season."

Only married man on the K-State squad, Prisock married the former Phyllis Wilson of Emporia

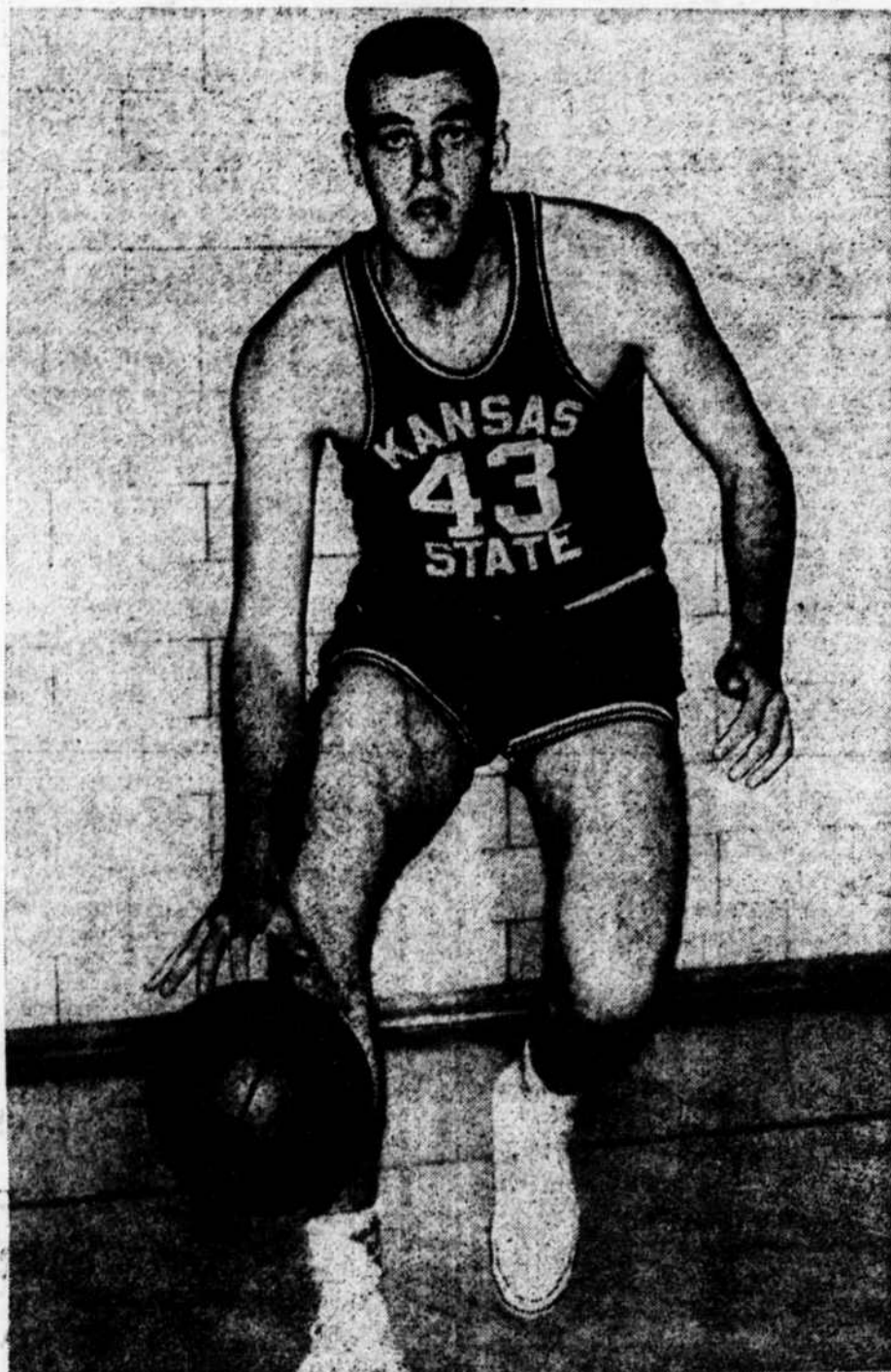
last summer. She is a graduate of Emporia State Teachers College and now teaches kindergarten in the Manhattan school system.

Prisock is majoring in radio speech at K-State and plans to en-

Much Sports Action Slated This Week

Three sports events are scheduled on the campus this week end. The main attraction will be the K-State-KU basketball game Saturday night. The Wildcat wrestlers meet Colorado State tomorrow night, and the Cat gymnasts play host in a four-way meet Saturday afternoon.

ter radio or personnel work. Now training in K-State's Air Force ROTC, he will be ordered to active duty following his graduation next spring.



Jesse Prisock

Eighteen Hoopsters Named To Intramural All-Stars

Eighteen intramural basketball players were chosen today to play on the intramural all-star team, Frank L. Myers, intramurals director, said today.

They are: Harold E. Ghormley, Reno Roulettes; Raleigh Flanders, Brewster Boys; Larry Hartshorn and William Carrington, Hillbillys; Joe Moody, Rockets; Eddie Wolf, Ronald Allen, and Dan Bolen, Sigma Chi; Robert Kind, Acacia; Robert Schumann, Beta Sigma Psi; Steve Hennessey, Bob Cats; Tim McKenna and Harold Forrester, Alpha Gamma Rho; Gary Parker, Beta Theta Pi; Kenneth Nicholson, Donald Barb, and Raymond Pippin, Sumner County Leaguers; and Warren Dietrich, Tri B's.

These boys were chosen for their outstanding ability shown on the

basketball floor during the intramural basketball season, Myers said.

The intramural all-stars are scheduled to play the freshman basketball team in a preliminary game January 23 when the varsity takes on Missouri university.

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Student Adm. 75c at all times.
by presenting Activity Card!
Regular Admission—
75c-25c til 5, then 90c-35c

Exchange Theft

South Bend, Ind., (U.P.)—A burglar stole \$80 from the Jack Lee home and left note asking forgiveness. He also left a woman's nightgown and two men's shirts. The note said "If they don't fit, sell them."

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS and PHYSICISTS

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES last year added to their Staff 75 graduates in Electrical Engineering and Physics from colleges and universities throughout the country.

In addition, more than 90 other graduates joined the Hughes organization for continued opportunities in their fields through the **HUGHES COOPERATIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM FOR MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES**. This is a continuing plan to assist outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

Hughes, one of the nation's leading advanced electronics organizations, is located in Southern California. College and university graduates who qualify work in the following divisions at Hughes:

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ELECTRON TUBE LABORATORY
MICROWAVE LABORATORY
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One-Platoon System Remains Unchanged

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Platoon-less football was given an approving nod by the NCAA football rules committee today for another season, but faked injuries received a stern rebuke and the "12th man" was made subject to disqualification.

At the comparatively unspectacular windup session of their annual winter rules meeting, the committee rejected all attempts to liberalize the present restricted substitution provisions.

"THE ONE-PLATOON game is likely to be with us for a long time," said H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan athletic director who is chairman of the committee.

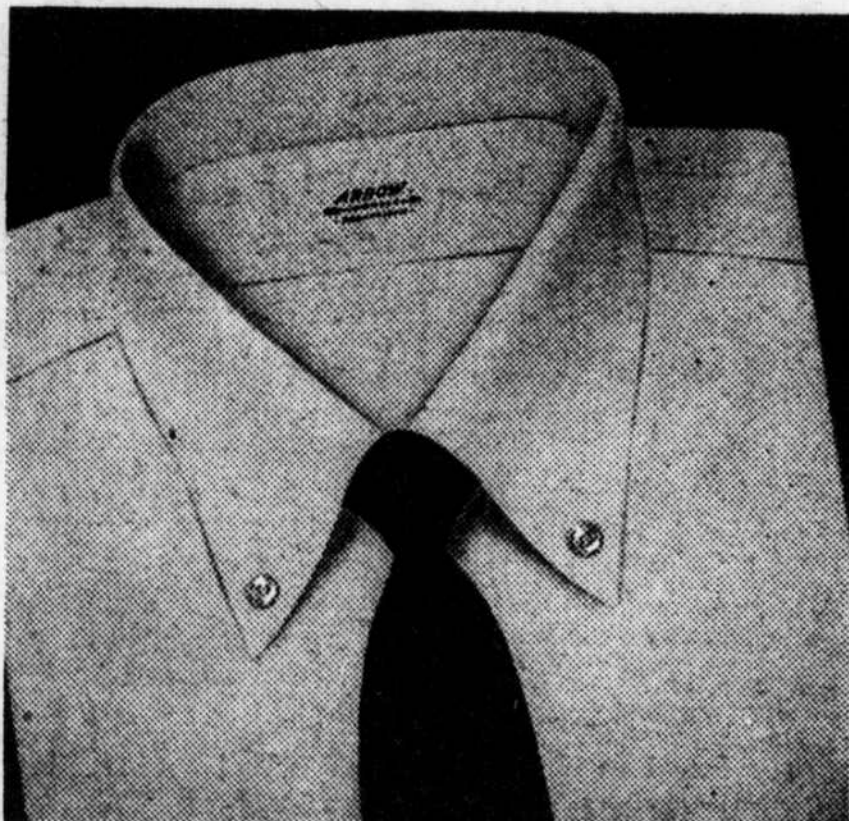
While retaining platoon-less football, the coaches lashed out at the practice of faking injuries for the purpose of stopping the clock as "dishonest, unsportsmanlike, and contrary to the rules," and added an amendment whereby players who jump off the bench to tackle opposing players on the field are disqualified for the rest of the game.

The practice of faking injuries to stop the clock, which drew nationwide attention after Notre Dame's 14-14 tie against Iowa, was severely criticized by the coaches, who agreed to "rely on the integrity and sportsmanship of member coaches rather than use legislation" to curb the tactics.

In discussing the retention of the 1953 substitution rules, Crisler said: "We did not look with disfavor on recommendations made by several coaches for two platoons, but the committee felt generally it should leave the rule alone."

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Former K-Stater Named To Phys Ed Department

Veryl E. Snyder, formerly of Mayetta, Kansas, has been appointed assistant professor in the department of physical education at Kansas State College, according to an announcement by T. M. (Mickey) Evans, department head.

Effective February 1, Snyder will assume teaching duties.

The new staff member is a 1942 graduate of K-State and received his masters degree in physical education here in 1950. He served four years in the Army during World War II.

Snyder coached all sports at Waterville high school for two years ending in 1948. Recalled to

active duty in the Army in 1950, he was athletic director and coach of basketball and baseball at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, for two years. In 1952 he was transferred to Augsburg, Germany, as Special Service Officer, a post he served until his recent release from active duty.

Snyder was a member of K-State's baseball and wrestling teams for three years—1939, '40, and '41. He owns wrestling letters from the 1940 and '41 seasons.

Mrs. Snyder is the former Rosemary Chapman of Centralia. They have two sons, Bill, 6, and Bob, 4.



Veryl Snyder

Cat Gymnasts Host Quandrangular Meet

There will be a quadrangular gymnastic meet in the new gymnasium, January 16, at 2:30, gymnastics coach Frank J. Thompson said today.

Other teams entered are Nebraska university, Kansas university, and Turners Athletic club of Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas State performers are: Bill Wickle, last year's captain, Ray Beatty, captain of the team at present, Wendell Holt, Dale Misak, Vernon Dye, and Rick Khankan, coach Thompson said.

THIS WILL BE the last meet for Wickle. He is outstanding on the parallel bars and the hi-bar, Thompson said. Ray Beatty is reaching perfection on free exercise and the flying rings, and Wendell Holt specializes in tumbling and on the trampoline, Thompson said.

Nebraska will present a team of veteran gymnasts who are at their peak at present and have all last year's team back this year. Nebraska has a good chance to win the meet because of their depth but anything can happen in a four-way meet with each team cutting into the points of other teams, Thompson said.

Admission prices will be 50 cents for adults and college students will be admitted on activity tickets.

EVENTS AND ENTRIES FOR K-STATE

Free Exercise
Khankan, Holt, Beatty
Trampoline Table
Dye, Beatty, Holt
Horse
Misak, Holt, Wickle
Parallel Bars
Holt, Beatty, Wickle
Horizontal Bar
Misak, Holt, Wickle
Flying Rings
Misak, Beatty, Wickle
Tumbling Mats
Khankan, Dye, Holt

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Drake-to-KS Transfer Seen For Grid Duo

Two Drake university football halfbacks are considering a transfer to K-State next semester, according to The Drake Times-Delphic, student newspaper. The gridgers who may transfer to K-State are Gene Gatewood and Gene Hendrix, according to the story.

Wildcat grid coach Bill Meek said today he has not heard from either Gatewood or Hendrix.

"One thing is certain," Meek said. "I wouldn't mind having them come to K-State. They are both very good players."

MEEK ALSO SAID he had heard that quarterback Glen (Bus) Steward was also interested in coming here, but has received no confirmation.

The reason for the possible transfer was given by the Times-Delphic as financial difficulties. Drake stopped giving scholarships to athletes in September, 1951, but loosened policy last September and gave one scholarship to a freshman football player from Massachusetts.

Gateway has said he plans to attend either K-State, Denver university, or Pittsburgh university. He is from Pittsburgh, Pa. Hendrix told the Drake paper he was interested in K-State, but he had not made up his mind about transferring.

Steward told the Times-Delphic he planned to transfer to Peru State Teachers college at Peru, Neb. Drake football coach Warren Gaer said he heard that Steward was "hardpressed financially and his wife was expecting a baby." By switching to Peru State, he would be closer to his home in Missouri Valley, Iowa.

GATEWOOD WAS FIRED from his part-time job at the Drake field house after it was learned he was planning to transfer. The Drake paper said the gridder was making \$40 a week.

Gatewood was the 17th-leading yardage gainer in the nation with 1,026 yards, and he finished in a five-way tie for third place in national scoring with 66 points. The 5-8, 175-pound halfback gained 546 yards in rushing.

Hendrix earned the title of "iron man" after he carried the ball 37 times in the Drake win over Bradley last fall. He averaged four yards a carry and scored four touchdowns.

STEWART, A 1949 and 1950 letterman at quarterback at Iowa State, has one year of competition left. He was ineligible last season.

Other backs who may leave Drake are Darrell Huffaker, Don Knold, and Lewis Hoy. Knold said he might enroll at either St. Olaf college at Northfield, Minn., or Minnesota university.

Veryl Switzer of K-State and Larry Grigg of Oklahoma, the Big Seven's two leading scorers this past football season, both added to their totals in post-season play. Switzer tallied two touchdowns for the West team in the East-West game at San Francisco Jan. 2, and Grigg scored the only touchdown in Oklahoma's game with Maryland in the Orange Bowl January 1.

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Pinnings

Donaldson-Swanson

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Sunday to announce the pinning of Lola Donaldson and Gary Swanson. Lola is a home ec and art freshman from Kansas City, Mo. Gary is a technical journalism junior from Council Grove.

Haggard-Gritman

Chocolates were passed recently at the Alpha Xi Delta house to announce the pinning of Nancy Haggard to Ron Gritman, Delta Tau Delta. Nancy is a sophomore in home economics from Kansas City, Kan., and Ron is a junior in agriculture from Glasco.

Cartwright-Johnson

Corrine Cartwright passed chocolates Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house to announce her pinning to Bill Johnson, Kappa Sigma. Corrine is a senior in history from Kansas City, Mo., and Bill is a senior in economics from Marysville.

Hahn-Garrelts

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to announce the pinning of Lois Hahn and Bill Garrelts. Lois is a junior in elementary education from Ellsworth and Bill is a sophomore in business administration from McPherson.

Turner-Bramen

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Acacia house Wednesday night announced the pinning of Betty Turner and Weldon Bramen. Betty is a clothing retail junior from Valley Center and Weldon is a chemistry sophomore from El Dorado.

Siebuhr-Hollar

Edwin Hollar recently passed cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house to announce his pinning to Carma Siebuhr, freshman at Emporia State. Edwin is an electrical engineering sophomore from Reading.

Engagements

Henre-White

Chocolates were passed at Clark's Gables to announce the engagement of Mary Ann Henre and Pvt. Ralph D. White. Mary Ann is a senior in home ec from Kansas City, Kan., and Ralph graduated from K-State in '52 and is now at Camp Rucker in Alabama.

Grady-Calhoon

Cigars were passed at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday to announce the engagement of O. D. Calhoon and Carmenletta Grady. O. D. is a freshman in restaurant management. Both are from Colby.

Davis-Smith

Joyce Davis passed chocolates at the women's graduate house Friday to announce her engagement to William Smith, graduate student in mathematics from Atchison. Joyce is a graduate student in household economics from Pocatello, Idaho.

Hodel-Elrod

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile Thursday night to announce the engagement of Twila Hodel and Howard Elrod. Twila is a sophomore in home economics and nursing from Peabody. Howard is a junior in electrical engineering from Shallow Water.

Brown-Snyder

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday to announce the engagement of Rose Marie Brown, junior in elementary education from Prairie View, to Lt. Ronald E. Snyder, Cadillac, Mich. Ronald attended Arizona university before entering the service.

Beasley-Kraus

Dick Kraus recently passed cigars at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house to announce his engagement to Lois Beasley from Wichita university.

Dickinson-Neal

Mitzie Dickinson passed chocolates Thursday night at Van Zile

hall to announce her engagement to Richard Neal. Mitzie is a sophomore in home economics from Homewood. Richard is a sophomore in ag administration from Williamsburg.

Duffield-Beaver

Joan Duffield passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house last week to announce her engagement to Jack Beaver. Joan is a home ec sophomore from Wichita. Jack graduated from Wichita university and is now stationed at Kingston, N.C., in the air force.

Maxwell-Dutton

Edith Maxwell, Alpha Chi Omega, and Roger Dutton, Kappa Sigma, recently announced their engagement. Edith is a home ec sophomore from Kansas City, Mo. Roger is a civil engineering junior from Parsons.

Riffel-Muir

Cigars were passed at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house recently to announce the engagement of Lew Muir to Shirley Riffel. Lewis is a geology junior from Stockton and Shirley is a student at Colorado Woman's college.

Roses

Roses were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday night to announce the wedding date of Marion Smith and George Hoffmann. Marion is a junior in medical technology from Manhattan and George is a student at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a Sigma Pi. The wedding will take place in Pittsburgh, January 20.

Rhodes-Porter

Roses were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday to announce the wedding date of Vera Rhodes and Philip Porter, Kappa Sigma. Vera is a sophomore in elementary education and Philip is a junior in landscape design. Both are from Garden City. A March wedding is planned.

Weddings

Chapman-Carr

Richard Carr, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kathy Chapman, Alpha Delta Pi from Missouri university, were married Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. Richard is a mechanical engineering freshman from Kansas City, Mo.

Ferleman-Glover

Marlene Ferleman, Alpha Xi Delta, and Jack Glover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were married December 20 in Manhattan. Marlene is a sophomore in business administration from Manhattan. Jack formerly attended K-State and is now in service.

Blackburn-Lanigan

Diane Blackburn, Alpha Xi Delta, and Richard Lanigan were married December 27 in Stafford. Diane is a senior in floriculture from Stafford and Richard will enroll here next semester in engineering.

Nichols-Prawl

Sandra Nichols, Clovia, and Sherlund Prawl, Alpha Gamma Rho, were married December 27. Sandra is a senior in child welfare from Kincaid and Sherlund is a senior in dairy husbandry from Severance.

Simpson-Griffith

Mary Simpson and Sam Griffith were married in Danforth chapel December 20. Mary is a Clovia and is a sophomore in child welfare from Berryton. Sam is an industrial arts junior from Natoma.

Officers

New Pi Beta Phi officers are Phyllis McMullen, president; Gretchen Morgenstern, vice-president; Phyllis Ruthrauff, corresponding secretary; Jane Compton, recording secretary; Laura Speer, treasurer; Janet Myer, assistant treasurer; Diane Hills, historian; Susan Sears, scholarship chairman; Ruth Ann Waller, Panhellenic representative; Joan Sargent, junior Panhellenic representative; Beverly Johnson, social chairman; Ann Morgan, settlement school chairman; Diane Ramsey, activities chairman; Janet Duy, magazine chairman; Ann Lundberg, program chairman; Janis Anderson, assistant pledge trainer; Annalou Shaw, song leader; Linda Goar, house manager; Ann Potwin, social exchange; Joan Sargent, intramurals; Norma Teichgraber and Patsy Ptacek, censors; and Janet Marshall, Sally Doyle, Annalou Shaw, and Mickey Ford, executive council.

New Beta Sigma Psi pledge officers are Dean Nehrig, president; Frank Ahrens, vice-president; Robert Vahsholtz, secretary; Richard Froberg, treasurer; Bernard Klover, social chairman; Robert Raffety, music chairman; Dean Nehrig, IPC representative; and Robert Schumann, athletic manager.

Rollin Vickery was recently elected president of Alpha Tau Omega. Other officers are: Maurice Wikoff, vice-president; Lee Shroe, treasurer; Gene Grabs, secretary; Don Hutchinson, historian;

Bill Mahood, pledge trainer; Ken Shaw, sentinel; John Kupfer, usher; Earl Johnston, social chairman; Jim Goebel, rush chairman; Bruce Wren, house manager; and Alan Van Nice, reporter.

Guests

Dean and Mrs. C. W. Mullen, Valeta Brown, Council Grove; Carol Rush, Milford; and Virginia Hahn, Jetmore; were guests at a formal dinner Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Sunday dinner guests at Southeast hall were the Revs. Myrvin DeLapp, B. A. Rogers, and Walter Abel.

Betty Lou Scott was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Mary Reed of Kansas City, Mo., Joyce Polke of Kansas City, Kan., and Darlene Burkhardt of Omaha, Neb.

Week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mickey Evans, Hugoton, and Marilyn Ray, Marion.

Week-end guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Dick Reese and Clarence Parsons from Kansas City, Mo.

The actives of Pi Beta Phi entertained the Manhattan alums with a buffet dinner Monday night at the chapter house.

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New Fabrics, New Look Shown Fashion Leaders

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

New York, (U.P.)—This spring, at least, your suit can have a shiny look and it will be a sign of newness, not hard wear.

Fabrics with a subtle shine are preferred by leading designers. They made spring coats of sleek-brushed wool called Zibeline and suits of wool-silk materials with a dull gleam.

The newest Easter outfits were paraded yesterday for 168 visiting fashion editors here to attend the 22nd national press week sponsored by the New York Dress Institute. The shows last five days, during which 38 different manufacturers will display the cream of their spring crop.

There is little that is startling and a lot that is pretty. Many dresses have a beltless waist, snug midriff, and empire-cut bustline. There are fewer "gimmicks," such as floating panels, side drapes, and tunic overskirts.

Instead, skirts follow three frank outlines—very straight, slightly flared, or tremendous. The latter are beautiful diaphanous dresses to wear after five of a warm evening, made of chiffon or chiffon taffeta in white background prints and plain, bright colors. Petticoats make the short, billowing skirts even wider.

Paul Parnes showed one of the filmy skirts in tangerine chiffon with a chantilly lace top dyed to match. Another bright touch in the Parnes collection was found inside jackets. He uses printed linings to match suit blouses, and often turns back a band of the print on jacket cuffs.

Full-length spring coats are straight, for the most part, with sleeves that push up or turn back

at glove-top length. The most unusual treatment of the sleek Zibeline was shown yesterday by Dave Bellsey, who designed a spring coat of beige Zibeline scattered over with small eyelets to allow the black lining to peek through and give a 3-D polka dot effect.

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GI Maintains Silence Despite Beatings, Torture in North Korean POW Camp

New York, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Suppose a smiling North Korean Communist walked up to you, a bound prisoner of war, took a pair of pliers, and rolled back your fingernails one by one, like sardine can tops?

Would you tell him what he wanted to know?

David F. MacGhee, a red-haired, blue-eyed, boyish-looking air force major, endured this—and worse—torture over and over without cracking.

And he thinks he knows why.

"I NEVER GAVE UP hope and faith in the United States and our way of life," he said.

MacGhee, 34, an air force veteran of World War II was born in New York and brought up in Moorestown, N.J. He was a prisoner of the North Koreans and Chinese for three years after being shot down on a bombing mission across the Yalu.

He knew plenty. He had been attached to the Pentagon before going to the Korean war. But he made up a story about being a drunk who was kept in the air force by having a rich wife. He stuck to it.

HE WAS BEATEN and knocked out so many times it became almost a habit. Torture became a way of life. Here's a sample: MacGhee and two fellow prisoners escaped in 1951. Caught just 15 miles from the American lines,

they were taken back to the infamous "Pak's Palace," a camp named for its proprietor, a Major Pak.

The Communists wanted to know who helped them escape.

"From May 11 to May 17," MacGhee said, "they beat me with everything—pieces of wood, belts, open hands, fists, feet. Once as I sat next to a post they kicked my head against it with their boots in a fast tempo so that it bounced like a punching bag."

ON THE MORNING of May 17, four guards had breakfast and then began to work on him. They rolled up his fingernails with pliers and left them hanging. MacGhee fainted. He was tied up, hands, feet, elbows.

When he came too, he found himself spread-eagled. With cigarettes, they burned a dotted trail up one leg, across his groin, down the other leg. All the while they demanded information.

They threw him in a hole in the ground with the two others who

had escaped. He stayed there 26 days. "The hole was 7 feet across, and about 5 feet high with beams on the top so we couldn't stand up. And we couldn't get out. We all got dysentery in two or three days. A little sunlight came in at a certain time of day, and I would stand in it and pick off lice and scabs from the infections of my cigaret burns."

MACGHEE GOT OUT of Walter Reed hospital last month. In New York with his wife Betty for a visit this week, he finally had some good luck. He hit the jackpot for \$1500 on the "Break the Bank" radio program.

The most impressive thing to him has been finding that Americans are at last asking what Communism is all about. When they ask what he learned about it, he replies: "It's the most deceitful way of life ever imposed on ignorant and poverty-ridden people—a way in which the stool-pigeon becomes the most acceptable member of society."

Give Them Enough Rope; And You'll Get a Blanket

By BEV SARGENT

Ten weavers in Prof. Rosamond Kedzie's weaving class man the looms for three hours every Tuesday and Thursday to turn out anything from blankets to evening bags.

"Weaving is certainly not a new fad," Miss Kedzie said. "It has been a fascinating subject to both men and women for centuries."

Miss Kedzie and her class members all agree that setting up the loom is the most tedious and difficult part of the weaving process. Once the loom is correctly threaded and the tension is properly regulated, the rest of the weaving is quick, easy, and fun, added Miss Kedzie.

WEAVING NEED NOT be an expensive course. One of the girls is weaving a gold and brown table

cover. The linen and cotton threads for the cover cost only about four dollars.

Woolen projects are more expensive, however, added Peggy Howard, sophomore from Kansas City. She has spent \$16 on yarn for the wool material she is weaving. Miss Howard plans to make a pleated skirt from this plaid material which is grey, black, and bright red with small amounts of white.

Janice Olson, another sophomore, is adding interest to the blanket she is weaving by using some lustrous rayon thread. Metallic threads and such fibers as bamboo and swamp grass can also be used for variety, Miss Kedzie said.

LOOMS FOR WEAVING are quite expensive, she continued. Table looms for place mats and small articles cost about \$75, but larger floor looms runs from \$125 for looms 26 inches in width to \$200 for larger ones, she said.

Learning to estimate the needed thread yardage for a weaving project is an important part of the course, and Miss Kedzie covers it thoroughly in her written exams, according to her students. They are also tested over loom parts and the various techniques of weaving.

USDA Agent To Aid In Wheat Research

Dr. Glyn O. Throneberry, plant physiologist for the U.S. department of agriculture, has been stationed here to conduct research in high temperature and drought resistance of wheat in co-operation with Dr. H. H. Laude and other members of the K-State staff in the department of agronomy.

Dr. R. V. Olson, department head, said that Dr. Throneberry's position is a new one, created through an increase in research funds available to the cereal and crops division of the USDA.

Dr. Throneberry received his B.S. from New Mexico State college in 1950, his M.S. from Iowa State college in 1952, and his Ph.D. from Iowa State college last fall. His work was in connection with quality of field crop seeds with particular emphasis on respiration.

The new USDA man is a member of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, and holds membership in Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Alpha Zeta.

City Chess Champion To Play Nation's Best

Jack Northam, K-State math professor and Manhattan's champion chess player, will play an exhibition game at Wichita tomorrow against Samuel Reshevsky, recognized as the nation's No. 1 chess player.

Iowan Featured Speaker At Sanitarians' Conference

The Kansas Association of Milk Sanitarians will hold its 24th annual meeting here today and Friday, according to W. H. Martin of the department of dairy husbandry who is in charge of arrangements. Around 150 persons in regulatory work in the milk industry are expected to attend.

Featured speaker at the two-day conference will be K. M. Borts, director of the state hygienic laboratory, Iowa department of health, Iowa City, Iowa, who will talk on "Human Aspects of Brucellosis" at 9 Friday morning.

Other speakers include C. A. Abele, Diversey corporation, Chicago, Control of Coliform Bacteria in Control of Coliform Bacteria in Pasteurized Milk; Art Lund, Cherry Burrell Corporation, Kansas City, Kan., who speaks on "Short-time, High temperature Pasteurizers and Their Operation"; and E. H. Fults, Bonewitz Chemicals, Incorporated, Burlington, Iowa, who will discuss "Detergent Aspects of In-Place Cleaning."

DR. M. LEON BAUMAN, director of the Wichita-Sedgwick county department of health, will present the public health viewpoint Friday morning at 10, with Dr. M. H. Henrickson, Emporia, giving the veterinarian's viewpoint, and Ernie Harnes, a dairyman from Thayer, giving the dairyman's viewpoint.

From the College Dr. Vernon D. Foltz will discuss "Animal Diseases and Relationship to Quality Milk"; and Paul Kelley, agricultural economist, will give his predictions of Things to Come in the Dairy Industry."

KINGSLEY GIVEN will be principal speaker at the Thursday noon luncheon and R. I. Throckmorton will bring the address of welcome. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department, will moderate a symposium on brucellosis.

Foreign Students Must File Report

Every foreign student on the campus must report his address during the month of January, Manuel Ramirez, advisor to foreign students, has announced.

Each students should get an annual address report card from Ramirez and fill it out. The completed card must then be returned to him or given to a postal clerk.

IFYE Conference To Start Aug. 26 At Rock Springs

Third annual national conference of former International Farm Youth Exchange delegates will be August 26-29 at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H leader, has said.

Plans for the conference will be made Saturday when planning committee meets here. Attending will be Rosalie Mueller, IFYE assistant from Washington, D.C., the state 4-H club staff, and former Kansas IFYE's. Warren Prawl, K-State student from Severance, is committee chairman.

The IFYE program, sponsored by National 4-H club foundation and the Co-operative Extension service, is a two-way exchange in which rural youth of the United States live, work, and play with farm families in 41 foreign countries for four to six months, and in return foreign youth live with U.S. families.

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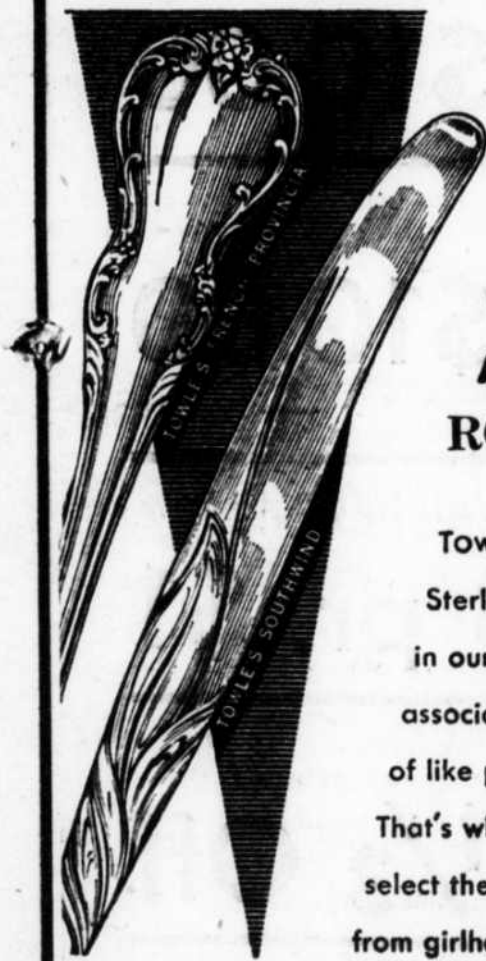
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Public Relations Course Offered Next Semester

A new course in public relations will be offered by the journalism department for the spring semester, according to Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the technical journalism department.

The course will be three-hours open to all students who are interested in public relations. It will be taught by Professor Lashbrook on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10.

The course will be especially useful to journalism and business students. However, there are public relation jobs in every phase of industry.

"There are five colleges in the United States that offer four-year curriculums in public relations," said Professor Lashbrook. "Many K-State graduates are in public relation and publicity jobs," he added.

There are 63 colleges and universities in the United States that teach courses in public relations and 28 schools teach courses in publicity.

"Prominent people on the College staff will be invited to speak at various times during the semester," said Professor Lashbrook.

Daily Written Comm Aids Reading Habits

During this past semester, the three section of written communication I students who attended class five times a week were able to increase their reading speed an average of 80 to 100 words a minute, according to M. D. Woolf, director of developmental reading of the English department.

The main objective of most of the students was to increase eye span, improve concentration and vocabulary, and increase speed of perception. Many types of practice, short daily tests, and daily progress charts were used to accomplish these objectives.

Next semester three sections of written communication II which meet daily will be available. Students who can profit the most and who have a considerable potential for development will be assigned to one of these, Woolf said.

Boy Bundles Up Berlin Brunette In Barracks Bag

Berlin, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Every GI has dreamed of hiding a pretty girl in his barracks bag, but Pvt. Charles M. Goodman, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., actually did it.

Pretty, brunette, 18-year-old Maria Pawlik wanted to slip through the Iron Curtain. She failed once when Soviet zone authorities took her off a bus when they found she did not have the necessary travel papers.

Then Pvt. Goodman showed up. He was going to Berlin aboard the U.S. military train yesterday. She begged him to take her along. He agreed.

So Goodman bundled her inside his clothing and stuffed her into his barracks bag. He left the bag standing in the train corridor.

At the East-West border crossing point of Helmstedt, military police Sgt. Ernest Salazar of San Jose, Calif., made a routine inspection.

He kicked Goodman's barracks bag and was surprised to see it move and yell, "ouch!" He looked inside and found Maria.

She was put off the train. Goodman was hustled off to his unit for disciplinary action.

Return Engagement

Winnebago, Neb. (U.P.)—Thomas F. Harden was the first youngster admitted to St. Augustine's Indian mission 10 years ago. The Rev. Frank Hulsman, operator of the mission, has announced that Harden, now 21, will return to teach after he receives his degree from Notre Dame university.

DOLLAR DAYS

STARTS NOON TODAY

THREE BIG DAYS—TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

BARGAIN TABLE NUMBER 1

Shirts—Slacks—Caps

\$1.00

BROKEN LOTS — ODD ENDS

MEN'S—BOYS

T-SHIRTS

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MEN'S CORD

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Buy First Pair at Urquhart's Already
Low Price—Get Second Pair

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SLACKS

Buy First Pair at Urquhart's Low
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Cats, Hawks Tangle Tomorrow

Editorial

Good Sportsmanship Urged for KU Game

Every KU basketball game it must seem that the Collegian drags out its canned editorial on sportsmanship. The tension of the season always builds up to a peak for the big game with KU, the highlight of the season.

The big one with KU is the game where the spectators feel like pulling all the stops.

Players and referees have been taking a bigger beating than ever at the Field House this season. Maybe it's because sportsmanship hasn't been stressed much this year.

It used to be that the announcer at the games would remind the crowd that K-State spectators had a "reputation" for being good sports. "Don't ruin that record tonight," he would say.

To the concern of many, including the pep clubs, sportsmanship has been forgotten this season. The spectators have been plenty free with their jeering of referee's calls.

To encourage good sportsmanship in the Big Seven a trophy is awarded to the school which shows the most sportsmanship at athletic events. K-State has never won it.

How Staters act at games is watched all around the state, witness the protest raised in some circles over practically nothing last fall.

Students from down the Kaw will be here and if their team gets rough treatment, they'll be sure to take it back home.

So let's give the Jayhawks and Coach Phog Allen a lusty cheer. And leaving the jeering at home.

—Harold Myers

Logan Picks Spring Staff For Collegian

Sam Logan, new editor for the spring semester Collegian, has announced his staff for second semester.

They are: associate editor, Sally Doyle; news editors, John Eidson, Ann Porter, Maureen Burt, Gary Swanson, and Lee Ruggels; wire editor, Monte Dutcher; sports editor, Karl Gaston; ass't sports editor, Charles Barnes.

Photographer, Gary Haynes; feature editor, Carolyn Jones; society editors, Cynthia Carswell, and Elinor Faubion; church editor, Doreen Cronkite; exchange editor, Diane Brainard; staff reporter, Jerry Waters, Diane Brainard, and Bill Chisham. Anyone wishing a proof reading position should apply to Logan, and anyone interested in sports writing should see Gaston.

AEC Offers Fellowships

K-State seniors who are majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible to apply for graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year. As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The fully-accredited graduate study must be carried out at the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, or at Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Nine months of course work at the university will be followed by three months of additional study and field training at the laboratory.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, head of the physics department.

Girls Announce Pinnings, Engagements With 350 Pounds of Candy in Semester

By PEGGY HOWARD

About 350 pounds of chocolates have been eaten by sorority and dorm residents since the first of the semester.

The Alpha Delta Pi's have hooked the most fellows this semester and lead the chocolate passers with 65 pounds. The Kappa Kappa Gammas won second by consuming 50 pounds of chocolates.

THE OTHER SORORITIES and the dorms follow in this order: Alpha Xi Delta, 35 pounds; the Tri-Deltas and Kappa Deltas, 30 pounds each; and the Pi Phi and Van Zile hall, 25 pounds apiece. A Omega and Clovia each have passed 20 pounds of chocolates, and Waltheim, 8.

The winnings of the freshmen seem slim this semester for no cho-

colates have been passed in either Northwest or Southeast. If chocolates have been passed in the dorms, it has only been among immediate friends of the pinned or engaged girl.

THE GIRLS USUALLY pass 5-pound boxes of these pound-adders at dinner time between the main course and dessert. The Tri Deltas vary this custom by passing a 1-pound box to each of their seven tables. A Waltheim girl usually passes a two-pound box.

Wednesday night dinners when the pledges are at the houses, or Thursday or Sunday dress dinners are the favorite passing times. The houseboys have an important role to play at this special occasion because they are usually picked upon to bring in the chocolates.

There are various methods used to make the big announcement.

Usually the house mother or a close friend reads a poem telling the romantic history of the boy and girl, although twice this year fraternity brothers of the boy have helped out.

At one house two of the brothers came to discuss improvement of hour dances and, after a good 15-minute debate, read the poem. At another house a boy sang the poem.

CLOVIA HAS a custom which they use at every passing. They ring sacred bells which were given by their Beta chapter in Minnesota. Then they bring in the chocolates and read the poem.

Chocolates have been brought in to dinner in the bread baskets at the Kappa Delta house this year. Santa Claus came at the Pi Phi house and passed individually-wrapped chocolates.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 15, 1954

NUMBER 76

Deadline Set For Naming Spring Band

February 1 was the deadline set for final selection of the band for the spring name band dance to be sponsored by the social and recreational committee.

Several bands have been contacted through booking agencies, reported Bob Skiver. In order to schedule the spring dance on an opportune date, the committee instructed the name band chairmen to make the selection from the available groups.

PHIL SORENSON reported that the Ralph Flanagan concert was attended by 2,120 people and that 920 tickets were sold for the dance. Almost \$2,000 was taken in on the concert and dance. This does not cover the cost of the entertainment, but exceeded the expected income.

A hi-fidelity sound system is to be purchased by the committee for use in Rec Center. The sound system will be constructed so that it can be moved to the new Student Union when construction is completed on that building.

The music department will provide personnel to set up listening programs in the Center, and Dale Jones of the English department volunteered to set up the new system.

THE AMPLIFIER, turntable, cartridge, and player arm for the new hi-fi system will cost about \$185.

All the free movies have been set for the spring semester and the varsties are all scheduled. Six bands have returned confirmations for playing dates.

Hospital Patients

Six girls and four boys make up the list at Student Health today. They are Nancy Haggard, Beth Waters, Janet Oberg, Betty Birch, Marilyn Riley, Charlotte Cherry, Ralph Simson, Mike Humphrey, Don Dean Hunter, and Lon Nelson.

Nineteen KS Journalists To Edit Topeka Capital

Nineteen K-State journalists will travel to Topeka on Kansas Day, January 29, to publish the January 30th issue of the Topeka Daily Capital. This has been an annual affair for the past 32 years.

Women will hold the two top staff positions for the day

New Ag Mag Staff Named

Dan Henley, newly selected editor of the Ag Student magazine, has announced his staff for the coming semester.

Retiring editor, Herb Lee, will serve as an advisory editor, with Diane Blackburn Lanigan and Hayes Walker III working as associate editors.

Bob Ecklund, Dick Steffens, and Fred Perez will do the official photographing for the Ag mag.

Leon Stanton will take over the job of business manager from Chuck Bellman who will act as his assistant.

State advertising salesmen will be Mark Drake and Walt Schoen, while Bill Bergman and Leonard Slyter will sell the local ads. Dave Larson will start as the circulation manager with help from retiring manager, Wayne Walter. Lowell Brandner will continue to serve as faculty adviser.

Henley's first issue, coming out in March, will feature the home ec school and Hospitality Days.

PiKA Game Helps March of Dimes

A March of Dimes benefit game was played in St. George last night between the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the St. George town team. Proceeds from this game and an earlier one between the St. George girls and the Luckey high girls amounted to \$200.

Pi Kappa Alpha and the St. George girls were the winners in the two game benefit drive.

with Sally Doyle as editor and Sue Shirling as city editor. Other journalists and their positions are: Gary Swanson, Kathleen Kelly, Harold Myers, Diane Vadnais, Carolyn Jones, Helen Hamilton, and Jerry Waters on the city desk.

John Eidson, sports editor; Ken Nicholson and Dick Myers on the sports desk; Cynthia Carswell, society editor; Elinor Faubion, Marlene VonBose, and Beverly Sargent on the society desk; Phyllis Ruthrauff, women's page editor; Winnie Clark and Marie Winkler on the woman's page desk.

Diane Brainard, Lee Ruggels, and Donna Turnbull are alternates.

The Manhattan high school paper staff who in past years have published an issue of the Collegian when the Collegian staff went to Topeka will not do that this year.

Speech Course For Teachers To Be Offered

Speech Correction for Classroom Teachers will be offered this semester for the first time by the speech department. The class will meet at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The course formerly was offered in only the summer.

The course covers what to do with the child in the classroom or in the home who lisps, stutters, or has a speech problem.

Practical work will be arranged in the speech clinic and in the public schools.



BOOKS SEEM to get thicker as finals near, thinks Terry Keefe, SOC Jr., as he mulls over all the things he could be doing IF he didn't have any tests.

Oklahoma U Glee Club on TV Show; Indiana U Offers 7-D Music

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

The Oklahoma university men's glee club has been selected by Ed Sullivan to represent the Southwest in New York on his television show, "Toast of the Town." The group also will be special guests on the Fred Waring show. This will be the longest trip the glee club has ever taken.

The Daily Texan at the University of Texas offers this definition of a successful poker player: "The only man in the University who sends money home."

Possible methods of smog control and general circulation of the atmosphere are among the research projects now being conducted by the department of meteorology at UCLA.

A non-credit course in leadership will be offered at Oklahoma university for the first time next fall. The purpose will be to develop and train leaders among the student body and to familiarize them with organizational theory, structure, and methods. The schedule includes 24 hours of classroom discussion and 16 hours of supervised laboratory work.

It was in the University Daily Kansas from Kansas university: "Is Kansas going to have a football team next fall? If we do, it will be quite a sight with no coaches on the sideline."

The typical salary paid to college and university professors places them at the bottom of the

professional scale compared with physicians, dentists, and lawyers, it has been reported by the National Education association in a release on college and university staff members' salaries. The study reports on salaries and salary schedules in 416 colleges and universities according to the Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska.

The University of North Dakota is looking for a new editor for their humor magazine, "The Goose." It seems their editor quit because the stories turned in were "not funny enough."

Now it's 7-D music at Indiana university! Installation of a new 7-d (direction, that is) speaker system was completed recently in their Commons. The seven speakers are placed so that every customer can listen to music without ear strain or being blasted from his seat.

The University of Texas is beginning a three-year project to learn how to help new students get a better start in college work. Parents, educators, and religious leaders are represented on a seven-member committee which will hold conference throughout the state to get ideas on the subject. Results of their findings will be published and made available to the public.

Here's some Worthal lore as it appeared in the Daily Nebraskan:
"Professor Snarf is my teacher; I shall not pass.
"He maketh me show my ignor-

ance before the whole class.
"He confuseth my mind; he even leadeth me into the dean's office for gosh sakes.
"Yea, though I walk through the halls in a state of confusion, I fear not, for I'm not alone—my friends and associates comfort me.
"He prepareth a problem before

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Cafe Opens Doors to All

Dear Editor,
Upon thorough investigation and much thought during this semester in regard to racial discrimination, we find ourselves in a neutral position.

We have found that the majority of the student body does not believe in racial discrimination, so therefore we feel we should open our doors to all, regardless of race. We have always tried to abide by the wishes of the student body.

V. W. Patrick,
Patrick's Cafe.

Monroe, DiMaggio Say Wedding Vows

San Francisco, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Blonde movie star Marilyn Monroe and former New York Yankee baseball great Joe DiMaggio were married today in the chambers of the presiding San Francisco municipal judge.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Charles Peery, at the request of the former Yankee slugger.

What apparently was supposed to be an unpublicized ceremony became one of the best attended weddings in the history of city hall courts as the word spread quickly from press room to press room following a brief studio announcement in Hollywood.

Nearly 400 persons crowded into the hallways outside Judge Peery's chambers while the ceremony was underway.

The Kansas State Collegian

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News Editors ..Gregg Borland, Sue Shirling, Ann Porter, Sam Logan, Nancy Rittenoure
Wire Editor Sam Logan
Editorial Page Lee Ruggels
Assistant Editorial Page Winnie Clark
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me in the presence of my colleagues;

"He anointeth my head with exams—my eyes runneth over. "Surely assignments and test questions will follow me the rest of my days, and I will dwell in the room of my professor forever."
"Amen!"

During the last four years, seven buildings have been newly constructed or improved upon at the University of Colorado. Construction was begun on two more this fall, according to a progress

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, January 15, 1954—2

report recently in the Colorado Daily.

Instead of ironing tea towels, fold them neatly and run them through a wringer.

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, January 15

K-State Rifle team, MSS, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta western party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
Social and recreational committee varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8 p.m.
Flinthill Geological society, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, January 16

President McCain dinner, private dining room, 6-7:30 p.m.
Home Ec meeting, C221, 3-6 p.m.
Kappa Sigma house party, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Basketball game—K-State vs. Kansas university, Field House, 8:05 p.m.

Monday, January 18

Music recital, preparatory department, senior high, Hamilton hall, in Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Semester exams.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Worthal and I broke up—I got a 'C' average this term and he said he just couldn't go with a girl smarter than he was."

The Semester Ends but the Pinnings Continue

Pinnings

Leonard-Prigmore

Don Prigmore passed cigars Wednesday night at the Phi Delta Theta house to announce his pinning to Janice Leonard, Chi Omega at Kansas university. Don is a civil engineering junior from Leon and Janice is an elementary education junior from El Dorado.

White-Rader

Chocolates and cigars were passed Wednesday at the Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta houses to announce the pinning of Joyce White and W. R. Rader. Joyce is a sophomore in elementary education from Topeka and W. R. is a sophomore in business from Prairie Village.

Stanley-Henrion

Jane Stanley, Alpha Delta Pi, recently announced her pinning to W. S. Henrion. Jane is a sophomore in English from Wichita. W. S. a senior in electrical engineering from Wichita, formerly attended the University of Wichita where he was a member of Men of Webster.

Engagement

Shirling-Fitzgerald

Sue Shirling passed chocolates Wednesday night at the Chi Omega house to announce her engagement to Tom Fitzgerald. Sue is a technical journalism senior from Concordia. Tom, who is from Coffeyville, attended Missouri university where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is now stationed with the army at Ft. Riley.

Weddings

Crabs-Lindholm

Mona Crabs and Charley Lindholm, senior in ag education, were married in Manhattan December 27. Mona is a former K-State student. Charley is from Cheney.

Randall-McCormack

Ernest Randall '53 and Elaine McCormack were married recently in Englewood, N. J. Ernest was a Theta Xi. He is now serving in the army. Both are from Englewood.

Nelson-Carr

Cigars were recently passed at the House of Williams to announce the engagement of Paul Carr and Janice Nelson. Janice is in nurse's training at St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City, Mo. Paul is a freshman in chemical engineering. Both are from Concordia.

Anderson-Coloney

Mary Jo Anderson and Bob Coloney were married December 29 in Wichita. Mary Jo, BS '53, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Bob, BS '53, is a member of Acacia fraternity from Lowell, Ind. He is now stationed with the air force in Florida.

Officers

Newly elected Chi Omega officers are: Phyllis Conner, president; Ann Alderman, vice-president; Carolyn Jones, secretary; Barbara Culver, treasurer; Charlene Bell, pledge trainer; Sally Shafer, chapter correspondent; Elinor Faubion, personnel chairman; Jone Clugston, senior Panhellenic representative; Merleen Trout, junior Panhellenic representative; Jo Ann Holshouser, rush captain; Sue Caldwell, assistant rush captain; Jean Bortz, social chairman; Mary Lee Stauder, vocations chairman; Carol Crosswhite, social and civic service chairman; Connie Berkeybile, activities chairman; Sally Hoatson, intramurals chairman; Phoebe Hurley, historian; and Marge Evans, song leader.

Don Prigmore will serve as president of Phi Delta Theta for the spring semester. Other newly elected officers are: Mike Williamson, reporter; Bill Johnson, recording secretary; Phil Worley, historian-librarian; Bob Playter, warden; Dick Waugh, chaplain; Jim Lucas, alumni secretary; Bob Newlin, social chairman; John McKone, rush chairman; Fred Garrett, IFC representative; Phil Robertson, chorister; Charles Broman, scholarship chairman; and Bill Howard, D. D. Lowell, and Bill Ericson, executive council.

Newly installed officers of Acacia fraternity are: Bob Miller, venerable dean; Jim Nuttle, senior dean; Delbert Jepson, junior dean; Jay Humbert, corresponding secretary; Norman Kastner, recording secretary; Bob Kind and Wayne Thies, sentinels; Jim Shea, chaplain; Don Brown, historian; Keith Panzer, IFC representative; Jerry Bruel, rush chairman; Cliff Bizek, intramurals; Delbert Jepson, song leader; Keith Panzer, Don Tillotson, and Benny Funk, junior committee; and John Bret-hour, parliamentarian.

Bob Brandt is the newly elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Other officers are Pete Patchin, vice-president; Norris Smith, secretary; Lavern Kracht, treasurer; Leon Armantrout; Bill Burnett, ritualist; Leon Franklin, rush chairman; and Dee Follis, social chairman. The newly elected officers were installed by traveling secretary Dick Weidenbach.

Parties

The Kappa Sigmas will have a pledge paddle party after the KU game Saturday at the house.

Theta Xi fraternity had an open house for their dates after the game Saturday.

Hour Dances

The Kappa Kappa Gammas and Kappa Sigmas had an hour dance at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday night.

Van Zile hall had an hour dance Thursday night with Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

Pledges

Janice Olson, Berdine Brunswig, Virginia Balthrop, Shirley Folsche, and Ardella Rusk have pledged Clovia.

Lambda Chi Alpha recently held formal pledging for Frank Brannam, Altamont; Walt Dewey, Mission; Earl Hammond, Wakefield; Steve Hennessey, Tecumseh; and Jim Hill, Merriam.

Initiations

Keith Janne and Don Kozisek were initiated into active membership in Beta Sigma Psi fraternity Sunday morning. Mr. A. C. Lawrence, Lincolnville, was initiated into honorary membership.

Virginia Scott and Virginia Russell were initiated into Clovia Sunday.

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house were Edie Schmid, Leon Fick, Kenneth Flagler, Charles Ebel and Rick Richards.

Week-end guests at Van Zile hall were Lyndel Beauchamp, Mary Dolan, Betty Halmstad, Imogene Janssen, Madellen Kipp, Martha Nienstedt, and Dorothy Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blickenstaff, Manhattan; John Ettner, Edina, Minn.; and Jack Malik,

Elyria, Ohio were recent dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

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Grilled Cheese	25c	Malts	25c
Cheeseburgers	35c	Shakes	25c
Steak Sandwich	45c	Cold Drinks	10c
Bacon and Tomato	35c	Coffee	10c
Cold Turkey or Chicken	45c	Hot Chocolate	10c
Cold Beef	30c	Homemade Chili	25c
Cold Pork	30c	Heinz Soup	25c
Baked Ham	35c	Potato Chips	10c
Plain Cheese	20c	Homemade Pie	15c
Fried Egg	20c	Homemade Cake	15c
Ham Salad	25c	Sweet Rolls	10c
Bacon and Egg	35c	Doughnuts	5c
Fried Ham and Egg	45c	Combination Salads	25c

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M-G-M PICTURE

RICHARD WIDMARK KARL MALDEN
CARLTON RUSSELL
CARPENTER TAMBLYN
and FLAINE STEWART

By DOREEN CRONKITE

Sports dominated the news during the first semester as the Wildcat football team turned in its best season since 1934. The Cats tied for second place in the Big Seven. The 7-0 victory at Lawrence was definitely the brightest spot in the season, and, Peace Pacts to the contrary, Kansas Staters came home with the goal posts.

SEVEN WILDCATS were honored by the Associated and United Press organizations by being placed on All-Big Seven teams. The Big Seven made news early in the season by signing a two-year pact with the Atlantic coast conference for the Orange Bowl contest.

Sadder sport news concerned the Homecoming defeat as Oklahoma overwhelmed the Wildcats 34-0.

Joe Switzer, given the team's "most inspirational player" award,

had his best personal season. In the East-West Shrine game, Switzer scored two touchdowns for the winning West team of which he was a captain.

SWITZER ROLLED up Big Seven ratings as he placed first in punt returns, tied for second in scoring, and was fourth in ball carrying and pass receiving. The K-State team placed second in the conference in total ground gained. Others placing in the ratings were Bob Dahnke, third in passing, and Corky Taylor, fifth in ball carrying.

Tom O'Boyle was selected for the Blue-Gray game, and four Wildcat seniors, Earl Meyer, Ken Gowdy, Ed Pence, and Bob Balderston, went to the North-South game at Miami.

Enrollment Up

Final enrollment figures wavered around the 5,050 figure as the registrar's office closed the books. More women enrolled and the ratio was about two-and-a-third men students per woman student. The usefulness of a third of a man student was not determined.

Eighty-four foreign students enrolled for the fall semester, representing more than 30 countries.

Building Speeded

To accommodate an expected long-range increase in enrollment, college construction was accelerated. Waters hall was completed and work was continued on the new \$1,650,000 Student Union, the feed milling technology building, the library stacks addition, and the veterinary hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENT WAS made concerning buildings to be begun later this year. Contracts will be let for the Danforth chapel addition and a new building for the college extension division, to be named Umberger hall for the late head of extension.



VICTORIOUS CATS proudly carry Coach Bill Meek off the field after the Nebraska-K-State game.

Face-liftings and paint jobs improved the appearance of many campus buildings with Calvin hall and the Math building being the most noticeable.

New Dean Named

Dr. Doretta M. Schlaphoff, now at the University of Nebraska, was named the new dean of the School of Home Economics. She will replace Dr. Margaret Justin who is now in Holland on a Fulbright scholarship.

DEAN A. D. WEBER of the agriculture school was invited to London where he was to judge the Smithfield cattle show. His selections included animals belonging to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles.

Job Bureau Started

A placement bureau was established this semester under the direction of Chester E. Peters to find suitable jobs for Kansas State graduates and alumni.

Greeks Pledge 465

Greek organizations pledged 465 students at the end of rush week to begin a successful year. A financial report turned in by the groups indicated that the Greeks owned over one and a half million dollars in Manhattan real estate alone.

THE BIG PANHELLENIC news was that Kansas State was being considered for a new chapter of Delta Gamma. The Panhellenic council also established a fund to provide two scholarships for freshman and sophomore women.

Dedication of the new Delta Tau Delta house on Sunset drive brought many alumni to Manhattan. A new house for the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter was begun north of the Delt house and is to be completed next September.

Social Swirl On

Aggieville merchants set off the College social season sponsoring the Aggieville Jamboree and street dance.

Parents were honored at the twenty-sixth annual Parents' Day. Open houses and a talent show were planned, and parents witnessed a 27-0 victory over Nebraska.

Campus queens were chosen this semester, and the Aggies made the first selection as they chose Rachel

Schoneweis as Barnwarmer Queen. Queen contestants' antics and frequent dunkings of Ag students, vets, and occasional stray journalists liven the Ag Week festivities.

DICK POWELL selected Diana Fellows to reign over the SAE-Phi Delt clash. The Sig Alphas won the touch football game and the Flash Bowl "trophy."

The Sauter-Finegan band came to K-State for a concert sponsored by the social and recreational committee for the general scholarship fund.

A large alumni crowd watched



BLYTHE GUY reigned as Homecoming queen.

the Homecoming game and parade and saw a powerful Oklahoma team trounce the Wildcats 34-0. Blythe Guy reigned over the homecoming game and dance as the Blue Key sponsored the queen selection by popular vote.

THE GIRLS PAID the bills for the Snowball sponsored by the school of Home Economics. They elected Bob Cullins the Favorite Man on Campus.

Greek pledges elected Joyce Ashley and Don Taylor pledge queen and king at the interfraternity pledge dance.

RALPH FLANAGAN presented a concert and dance after the Christmas holidays where Janice Sargent was crowned Royal Purple beauty queen.

House and dormitory formals, varsities, and TGIFing rounded out a full semester of social life for K-Staters.

SGA in Session

Student government was headed by Gerald Shadwick. S.P.C. recommendations to the Student

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LV. KANSAS CITY . . . 8:30 A. M.

AR. DENVER 7:00 P. M.

AR. PORTLAND . . 5:30 A. M. AR. SAN FRANCISCO 6:35 A. M.

AR. SEATTLE . . . 11:59 A. M. AR. LOS ANGELES . . 7:00 A. M.

(Dome Streamliner connection at Portland.)

East from Portland to Kansas City, the schedule will be the same as at present.

The Streamliner "CITY OF ST. LOUIS" will continue to provide fast through serv-

ice between St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Los Angeles, with through cars for San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Leaving Kansas City at 9:30 p.m., it arrives Denver 7:55 a.m., overnight every night.

See your local
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

First Semester's Activities

Council were formulated at the summer camp and presented to the student body in a humorous assembly.

The All-College political party headed by Eddie Larson nominated senior class officers and only one opposing ballot was entered in the contest. After a poor turnout of voters, the seniors elected Ken Gowdy class president.

Scholarship High

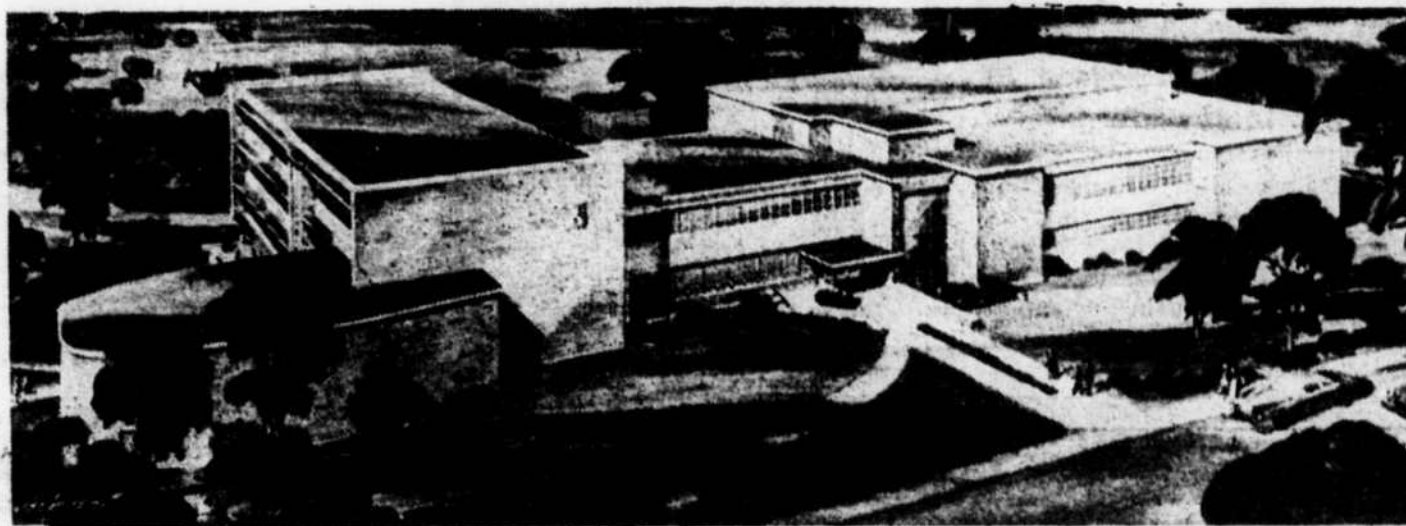
Scholarship among students was high as 30 were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. The scholarship organization also recognized 146 sophomores for freshman scholastic achievement.

During the last year 509 students maintained an average of B or above and 159 qualified for class cuts this year.

Over 300 students are expected to graduate in January with bachelors or advanced degrees.

Four Students Die

Tragedy struck Kansas State as John Holden was fatally injured in an intramural football game.



THE NEW COLLEGE UNION, as visualized above by the architect, is to be completed by the fall of 1955.

Corrine Heitschmidt died from a heart attack in Southeast hall.

Automobile accidents claimed the lives of two students, John Crawford and Beverly Amick.

Just Keeping Busy

Other events in the news were the snappy new band uniforms re-

placing the 18-year-old black and gray outfits.

The first united fund drive fell considerably short of its goal as students did not respond to the idea of a single drive.

THE KANSAS STATE Players presented a musical play, "Lady in the Dark," with Ann Shaw heading

the cast. Other dramatic presentations were by the speech quartet and the oral interpretation classes.

Roundball Hits Scene

Basketball is just beginning to come into its own on the news scene. However, the sport hit the headlines early when Gary Bergen

followed Jack Gardner in his move to Utah.

Staters welcomed the return of Tex Winter as head basketball coach. Tex came to K-State after several successful seasons as head coach at Marquette university.

When the K-State basketball team meets Kansas university tomorrow night, an upset could provide KSC with its biggest news of the semester.

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Tax Payments, Estimates Adjustments Due Tonight

Washington, Jan. 15 (U.P.) — Some 7,000,000 taxpayers who pay their income tax quarterly have until midnight tonight to square themselves for 1953.

By that deadline they must make their final quarterly tax payment on last year's income as well as make adjustments if annual estimates were too low when made last March.

IT ALSO IS the deadline for filing estimates if one was not filed and if the taxpayers now know he made enough so that he is required to file such a declaration.

Persons who must make their declaration of estimated income are: Every citizen or resident who expects to receive wages, subject to withholding, of more than \$4,500 plus \$600 for each exemption; or everyone whose income from all other sources, on which there is no withholding, is more than \$100.

THREE ARE penalties for not

filing an estimate, for filing an estimate which is wrong by more than a certain percentage, and for filing an estimate but failing to make quarterly payments.

Those who find they underestimated their income last March should file a corrected estimate by midnight, and pay enough to cover all of their estimated 1953 income. Those who overestimated their income should correct their estimates, too, and make a reduced payment to finish off their 1953 liability.

TOSE WHO filed no estimate last March, but find they should have, must now file an estimate for 1953 income and pay all four quarterly tax installments. The final return is not due until March 15.

The penalty for failing to file an estimate, or for filing but failing to pay, is five percent of each quarterly tax installment plus one percent of each month the installment has gone unpaid.

Arabs Take to Commies Because 'U.S. Aided Jews'

"The reason Communism is spreading in the Arab countries is because the Arabs believe that the United States gave military and financial aid to the Jews in the war against them." This belief is expressed by Abdul Kamal, a K-State senior from Palestine.

In 1947 the war which began because of the refusal of the Arabs and Jews to observe the dividing line established by the United Nations ended. The result was that the Arabs lost more land than the UN dividing line would have given them. The land that they now have is mostly desert.

The refugees are jobless, and many of them live in tents. They are barely existing in this poverty stricken state. "The Arabs cannot accept this. There will be another war in the future," says Abdul.

"PEOPLE ARE misled by Jewish propaganda here in the United States," asserted Abdul. "Misunderstandings make the problems in our nations more complex. The best thing for solving the problems of the Middle East is to have a united nations of the Arabs countries. That's what the people want," pointed out Abdul.

The Kamal's 400-acre family farm at Tulkarm, 25 miles from the Mediterranean Sea, was lost to the Jews. Abdul's oldest brother was caring for their citrus orchards in the best agricultural area at the time. Abdul has ten brothers and two sisters. He has a nephew attending K-State along with him. Two brothers are doctors, one of whom teaches brain surgery at a medical college in Bagdad.

JERUSALEM has been Abdul's home for 12 years. Before 1947 his father served on the Supreme Moslem Council which judges all religious affairs in the nation. Jerusalem is now a divided city, comparable to Berlin. Most of the newer part belongs to Israel.

On Christmas day hundreds of people gather in Bethlehem, 12 miles from Jerusalem, for two or three days of celebration.

Customs in Abdul's country in regard to dating differ greatly from American practices. When they date, a chaperone is always present, and the parents determine who their son or daughter will marry. Few women any longer wear veils.

FOR RECREATION the young people attend movies, play soccer and a form of basketball. The only dancing is at weddings.

Not as many girls go to college there as here, and the boys and girls are separated.

Campus Briefs

NINE K-STATE MEN reported for army pre-induction examinations at Kansas City January 12.

Those who are in Kansas City are Charles Jay Burton, Allen Keith Tompkins, David George White, Earl Dana Lupton, Leon Singley Stanton, Dara Albert Meyers, Paul Emerson Frederick,

Gerald Russell Stryker, and Jack Kent Hood.

MISS ESTHER CORMANY of the department of clothing and textiles is in Chicago for a meeting of the technical committee on textiles and clothing research. Kansas is one of 10 Midwest states represented on the committee.

Pi Phi Announce Endowment Increase

Announcement of an endowment of \$1,000 for the Kansas Beta of Pi Beta Phi memorial scholarship here was announced this week by Mrs. E. L. Holton, member of the Pi Beta Phi scholarship committee, at a meeting celebrating chapter loyalty day.

Endowment was a gift of shares contributed in honor of Martha Mae MacLeod Robertsson, '10, by her husband, Raymond Wilks Robertsson of Oakland, Calif.

Folk Dance Group To Meet Tonight

The Faculty Folk Dance group will have a dance this evening at 8:30 in Rec center. The following meeting on January 29 will be guest night.

Dunn New Head Of Service Frat

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected officers for next semester, Ray LaRue announced today.

The new officers are: Bob Dunn, president; Ronald Gier, vice president; Don Lenhart, secretary; Jim Linthacum, treasurer; Ken Swartley, sergeant-at-arms; and Mark Bence, historian reporter.

YW "Gloomchaser" Planned for Finals

"Gloomchaser" relaxation periods, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held in the YW lounge every afternoon during final week for students who have finished a test and wish to relax, said Delores Potts, YW director. Tea will be served from 2-5 p.m.

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Cat Wrestlers Seek Second Straight Win

Kansas State's wrestling team will try for their second home victory of the season when they meet Colorado State in the Field House tonight at 7:30.

This will be the third match of the 1953-54 season for the Wildcat matmen. They managed a total of 22 falls in an invitational tourney at Cedar Falls, Iowa last month, and scored an impressive 37-0 victory over Wichita university, here, last week.

Tonight's match will be the first of the season for Colorado State. Coached by John Hancock, who also serves as athletic director at the Greeley, Colo. school, the Bears are seeking their 18th consecutive Rocky Mountain conference championship this year.

K-STATE WRESTLING COACH, Fritz Knorr, held tryouts yesterday to select representatives from his Wildcat squad for the Colorado State meet. Seeing action tonight for the 'Cats will be sophomore Joe Landholm, Oak-



Al Gentsch

land, Neb., 123 pounds; junior and team captain Bob Mancuso, Omaha, Neb., 130 pounds; sophomore Roloand Alexander, Wichita, 137; junior Ken Spicher, Glasco, 147 pounds; senior Leonard Pacha, Marysville, 157 pounds; senior Charles Young, Oberlin, 167 pounds; senior Ted Weaver, Salina, 177 pounds; and sophomore Ken Ellis, heavyweight.

K-State's colorful 191-pound contestant, Ron Marciniak, has no opponent in this meet, Knorr explained.

Mancuso, Weaver, Marciniak, and Pacha were on last year's Wildcat mat-team, which shaded the Colorado Bears by one point, 16-15, in a match at Greeley. Mancuso pinned his opponent, while Weaver and Pacha gained decisions over the wrestling Bears.

MARCINIAK WAS the instrumental figure in giving K-State the one-point victory over the RMC champions. Going into the heavyweight match, the Wildcats had the one-point margin of a 14-13 score. The outcome of the match determined the winner of the meet.

Marciniak was pitted against Vic Collins of Colorado and was able to score a take-down in the last 15 seconds. He had trailed through most of the match, but the last minute take-down gave him a tie, and K-State the match.

An exhibition match will pre-

Crosby Link Meet To Start Today

Pebble Beach, Calif., (U.P.)—All for the sake of charity (and a good time), 240 golfers of assorted abilities teed-off here today in the annual \$10,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf tournament.

First day's play was confined to Cypress Point and Monterey country club courses, the second day will be on the same lay-outs; but for the final day, the big test will be over long, rugged Pebble Beach.

For the first time in memory, there isn't a standout favorite to win the crown.

College Basketball

EAST
Massachusetts 52, Boston Univ. 49
Columbia 69, Pennsylvania 54
Lemoyne 77, Mexico University 51
Temple 64, Lehigh 61

SOUTH
William and Mary 71, Virginia Military 67
Mississippi State 75, Georgia Tech 74
Chattanooga 70, Jacksonville Techs. 60
Savannah State 98, Allen University 43
Wofford 86, High Point College (N.C.) 83
Rollins 95, Florida Southern 65
Mississippi Southern 80, Springhill (Ala.) 69

MIDWEST
Creighton 88, Omaha 67
Ball State 72, Indiana State 67
South Dakota Mines 74, Southern Techs. 67

SOUTHWEST
North Texas State 73, Wayland College 62
Midwestern 88, Trinity (Texas) 83

WEST
Utah State 73, Brigham Young 68
Colorado A&M 62, Denver 51

The first ski train in America arrived at Warner, N.H., in 1929 from Boston's North Station.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, January 15, 1954-6

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To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Office. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Capacity Crowd Expected for Hawk Tilt

K-State plays the Kansas university Jayhawks tomorrow night in the 126th basketball game between the inter-state rivals. A capacity crowd of 12,500 is expected to jam the Field House for the contest.

The Wildcats have a 1-1 record in conference play this season while KU has won both of its games and are ranked among the nation's top ten teams by the United Press.

Tex Winter, K-State coach, said, "KU has three of last year's top men back and a wealth of bench strength to go with them." Tex has picked the Jayhawks as head-and-shoulders above the rest of the Big Seven this year. "Too deep and too strong," is the way he sums KU's team, although he has been pleased with the K-State

senior. He scored 20 points against the Wildcats last year at Manhattan.

At the guards will be Larry Davenport and Dallas Dobbs. Davenport, a junior two-letter winner, is an exceptional one-hand set shot artist. Dobbs, a sophomore, has managed to break into the starting line-up with his playing this year.

BOTH TEAMS WILL enter tomorrow night's game with defeats in games earlier this week. The Wildcats dropped a conference game to Nebraska 88-75 at Lincoln and the Jayhawks were edged 54-50 by Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater.

Coach Phog Allen is expected to bring his cagers to Manhattan this afternoon and to hold a light work-out on the Field House floor tonight.

Expected to broadcast the game from the Field House are K-State Sports Network (Bob Hilgendorf, KU Sports Network (Merle Harmon), WREN (Max Falkenstein), WHB (Larry Ray), and KVGB (Bill Jarvis).

Ike Craig, Illinois Wesleyan, and Jim Enright, Chicago, are officials for the game starting at 8:05.



Born

Dobbs

cagers morale this week and considers this the "big" game of the year.

KU, WINNERS OF the pre-season tourney, will furnish strong opposition for the Wildcats, who won two tourney games after dropping their opening to Nebraska.

The last victory over the Jayhawks by the K-State came in the pre-season tourney a year ago. In conference games last season coach Phog Allen guided his team to two wins over the Wildcats, the last an 80-78 victory in the Wildcat Field House.

Kansas holds a wide margin of victories in over-all games with Kansas State, winning 82 to K-State's 43. Since 1948 the trend has been reversed and the Wildcats have managed 11 wins against 6 losses to their arch rivals.

JESSE PRISOCK AND Gene Stauffer, K-State's first and second-ranking scorers in 11 games this season, are the men coach Winter will depend on for a victory. Prisock, 6-5 senior forward, has hit for a 13-5 average, while Stauffer, 6-0 senior guard, is close behind with 11.8 points per game. Both players have hit 26 in single game performances this season, Stauffer against Wyoming in early



Davenport

Brainerd

season play, and Prisock against Nebraska in the pre-season tourney.

Other leading team scorers for the Wildcats are J. R. Snyder, 9.5 a game, Jim Smith, 8.7, and Jerry Jung, 8.1.

Expected to lead coach Allen's cagers tomorrow night is B. H. Born, 6-9 senior center. Born was leading scorer in the Big Seven last year, leading the Wildcat's Dick Knostman by one basket, for a 22.5 point average.

ALLEN KELLEY AND B. H. Born are co-captains of the current Jayhawks. Kelley, 5-11 forward, was picked as an all-conference forward last season as a junior and is considered quick and aggressive in his play. He was second high scorer among the Jayhawks last season with 13.6 points a conference game.

At the other forward position for KU is Harold Patterson, 6-2

Frosh Play Alum Squad

Former K-State basketballers will tangle with the Wildcat freshman squad in the preliminary game of the K-State-KU battle tomorrow night at 6 in the Field House.

The alumni roster includes Ed Head, Harold Howey, Bob Rousey, Don Upson, Hoot Gibson, and former all-American Howard Shannon.

According to Ed Head, K-State's assistant alumni secretary, the frosh won't be looked upon as an easy opponent for the alums since their condition, good or bad, will be a vital factor in determining their success. "I imagine many of us will think we're older than we actually are when the game ends," said Head.

Glenn Channell, center, 6-4, 1950, is employed by the Commercial Casting company of Kansas City.

CLANCY BRANNUM, center, 6-4, 1950, is a salesman of heavy machinery in Ottawa, Kan.

Howard Shannon, guard, 6-1, 1948, is coaching at Topeka high school.

Bob Rousey, guard, 5-11, 1953, is a physical education instructor here.

Don Upson, guard, 5-9, 1952, is Hoot Gibson, forward, 6-2, 1952, Kansas City.

AL LANGTON, guard, 5-10, 1950, coaching at Salina.

Lloyd Krone, guard, 6-1, 1950, is in the insurance business in Kansas City.

Bob Johnson, guard, 6-0, 1950, is coaching at Marysville. In the army, and his home is in Pittsburgh.

ED HEAD, forward, 6-0, 1951, is assistant alumni secretary at K-State.

Harold Howey, forward, 6-0, 1948, is coaching at Concordia.

John Cadwell, forward, 5-10, is a graduate student here.

Freshman coach Dobbie Lambert will probably start Pachin Vicens, 5-8, and "Ace" Moorman, 5-11, at guard spots. Parker Stotler, 6-6, at center, and Fritz Schneider, 6-2, and Ron Flynn, 6-0, at forwards.

Keeps Seams Straight

New York, (U.P.)—Seams in ladies' full-fashioned stockings are in for a new, non-puckered look. One manufacturer (Central Yarn and Dyeing Co., Gastonia, N.C.) claims to have developed a new method of dyeing nylon yarn used to sew the seams of nylon hose. It says the method makes the seams "pucker free."

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Patterson



Kelley

Probable Starters

K-State		Kansas
Jesse Prisock (6-5)	F	(6-2) Harold Patterson
Jim Smith (6-3)	F	(5-11) Al Kelley
Jerry Jung (6-11)	C	(6-9) B. H. Born
Gene Stauffer (6-0)	G	(6-2) Larry Davenport
J. R. Snyder (5-11)	G	(6-0) Dallas Dobbs

Glassford Accused Of Fear Tactics

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 15 (U.P.)—The coaching career of Bill Glassford neared an end at Nebraska today after 35 players demanded his resignation because he had created what the players called "an element of fear."

The statement, made because "we want the public to know the element of our fear," came in the wake of mounting reports that the Nebraska grid post had been offered to former Husker star George Sauer.

Sports editor Floyd Olds said in a copyrighted story in the Omaha World Herald that Sauer, now the coach at Baylor was being considered for the job of football coach and athletic director of his alma mater.

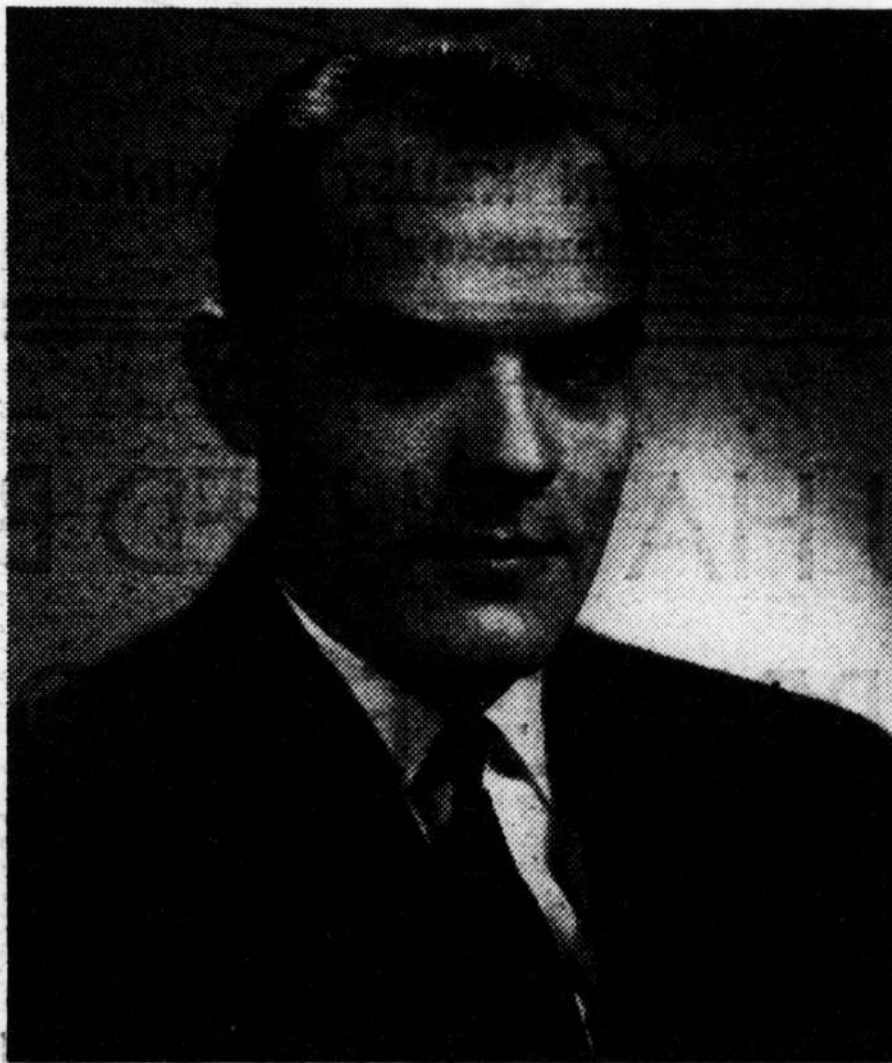
Olds said the move to return Sauer to Lincoln was being stymied by the refusal of Glassford to resign.

At a banquet in Lincoln Wednesday night, Glassford said he still is the football coach.

In the Dark

Westville, Conn., (U.P.)—A 24-year-old Westville man was arrested for driving without lights at night. He was operating a bicycle.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"The interview was the tip-off"

Ed Burtner, '52, watched the way job interviews were conducted before choosing his job. Let him tell you how it worked out.

(Reading time: 31 seconds)

"During the spring of '52—my last year at the University of Maryland—I was interviewed by a number of companies. I was about to get my B.S. degree in accounting.

"It seemed to me that there was a great deal to be learned from the way I was interviewed. Bell System interviewers took their time about job offers. They didn't rush me or themselves.

"I had two talks with the Bell interviewers and then was invited to meet and talk with department heads. Not only did they get a chance to look me over, but I also had an opportunity to get a closer look at their operation. I figured if the Bell System was that careful in selecting its men, it is careful in other things. The interview was the tip-off.

"That's why I'm working here in Washington, D. C., for one of the Bell Com-

panies—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. My first job—after general training—was supervising a billing unit with 20 employees.

"Since then I have assisted on internal audits in all departments. I've helped with special studies for management and have become better acquainted with operations of the entire company. Now I'm working on the general books as an accounting supervisor.

"That Bell System interview has certainly meant a lot to me."

Ed Burtner is moving forward. His experience is typical of the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. He went with an operating telephone company. There also are opportunities with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



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BABY SITTING

Experienced child care in my home, for working mothers. Mrs. Dan Kendall. 49-D Hilltop Ct. 76-78

The Lone Star flag of Texas is the only flag of an American state that originally was the flag of a recognized independent country, the Republic of Texas.

Exhibit Shows Church Designs

An exhibit on the second floor of Engineering hall shows the current trends in church design and construction. This exhibit was sent to K-State by Dr. C. H. Atkinson, executive director of the Bureau of Church Building, National Council of Churches of Christ.

Two of the churches shown were designed by Charles W. and John A. Shaver, architects of Salina and K-State graduates. The churches are the Lutheran church in Salina and the Holisington Methodist church. Charles Shavers graduated in 1915 while John, his son, is a 1941 graduate.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, January 15, 1954-8

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 28, 1954

NUMBER 77

Out-of-State Speakers Top Farm, Home Week Roster

Persons attending the agricultural sessions of Farm and Home Week here February 1-4 will have an opportunity to hear many distinguished out-of-state speakers.

Two are on the agronomy programs February 3 and 4. Dr. D. C. Smith, chairman of the University of Wisconsin

department of agronomy and a recognized authority on forage utilization; and J. Roy Quinby, superintendent of the Texas agricultural experiment station at Chillicothe and a leader in hybrid sorghum experimentation, will appear on the program both days.

F. W. Peck, Chicago, managing director of the Farm foundation, and Russell Ives, associate director of the American Meat Institute marketing department at Chicago, are to speak on the agricultural economics sessions. Peck will discuss "Decisions Ahead" at the annual farm management banquet February 3, while Ives will talk on the morning program February 4 about "Livestock and Meat."

DROUGHT CONDITIONS are reflected in the agricultural engineering programs February 1 and 2. "Let's Think About a Sprinkler System" is the subject of John F. Schrunck, Irrigation Equipment company, Denver. Nat Tolman, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, will discuss the potential irrigation use of surface water in Kansas and V. C. Fishel, State Geological Survey, Lawrence, will speak on a similar topic, "Water Situation in Kansas."

The beekeepers' program February 2 features G. H. Cale, editor of the American Bee Journal, Hamilton, Ill., and R. J. Walstrom, extension entomologist for Iowa State college.

Four out-of-state speakers will be on the February 3 dairy program. Dr. Jay L. Lush, Iowa State, will give an illustrated talk on observations on dairying in foreign countries. Purebreds and artificial breeding is the subject of Floyd Johnston, American Jersey Cattle club, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Ralph E. Hodgson, USDA Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D.C., will discuss feeding the modern dairy cow; and a Missouri university staff member, Dr. Samuel Brody, has an illustrated talk, "What Kind of Climate Does a Dairy Cow Like."

COLORADO A. AND M. studies on size and type in beef animals will be reviewed by Dr. H. H. Stonaker and he also will lead a panel in which feeders, producers, and breeders will participate.

Off-campus speakers featured on the poultry day program February 2 are H. R. Lewis, Seymour Packing company, Topeka, and W. J. Petr, who is in charge of egg and poultry marketing for the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

DeForest Chosen Wives' Club Head

Peggy DeForest was elected president of the Student Wives club at their last meeting. Other officers are: Ruth Woods, vice-president; Mary Steves, secretary; Audrey McIntosh, treasurer; Marge Holms and Gladys Watt, publicity chairmen.

Judges To Enter Fort Worth Show

Members of the College junior livestock judging team who will compete Saturday morning at the Southwestern Fat Stock show at Fort Worth were announced today by Val Brungardt, team coach.

They are Damon E. Slyter, A Ed Sr.; Norval Deschner, Ag Fr; Charles Imthurn, AH Jr; George Gammell, Ag Fr; Calvin Drake, AH Jr; Richard Reinhardt, Ag Jr; and James E. Drolte, Ag Jr.

The team leaves Wednesday morning for Fort Worth, where they will compete against teams from 15 other institutions in the intercollegiate contest.

Another K-State junior livestock judging team won the intercollegiate judging contest held recently in connection with the National Western livestock show in Denver. However, none of the boys on that team will make the Fort Worth trip.

Crawford Receives Army ROTC Honor

January's army ROTC cadet of the month is William Arthur Crawford, Bartlesville, Okla.

Cadet Crawford is a freshman in mechanical engineering at K-State, member of the College band and of the military band.

Spring Term Registration Totals 4,510

Enrollment of 4,510 students for the spring semester was indicated Wednesday at the close of the regular enrollment period.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, announced 4,510 students had formally registered, as compared with 4,471 at the same time last spring. Late enrollment in 1953 brought the final total to 4,609, and if a similar number enroll late this year, the final total will be 4,650.

Mid-winter graduation of 251 students, plus the usual number of dropouts at the end of the first semester, normally leaves K-State with about 400 fewer students than during the fall semester.

SPC Meeting Open To All K-Staters

The first meeting of the Student Planning committee will be Monday at 7:15 p.m. in J15. Eddie Fowler, SPC chairman, said. All students are encouraged to attend, he said. At the meeting the group will discuss problems and try to pass one recommendation, Fowler said.

Co-chairmen of SPC are Do-reen Cronkite and Ferol Fell.

In the Hospital

Hospital patients today include Martha Reynolds, Alvin Karetski, William Cox, and William Stahl.

Cerf To Relate Humor Changes

Bennett Cerf, publisher, author, humorist, and columnist, will speak on "Changing Styles in American Humor" in the all-College assembly at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Auditorium.

Cerf has written several humorous books including

"Shake Well Before Using" and "Try and Stop Me." His most recent is "Good For a Laugh." Also a columnist, he writes "Trade Winds" and "The Cerf Board" for this week magazine, the Saturday Review of Literature, and King Features syndicate.

As publisher, Cerf is president of Random House and Modern Library publishing companies which he began in 1925 and 1927. "Udallcanal Diary," "Thirty Second Over Tokyo," and "The Snake Pit" are some of the many books Cerf has published. Authors for Random House include Sinclair Lewis, William Faulkner, and the late Eugene O'Neill.

In addition his writing, Cerf is a lecturer and panelist on the television program "What's My Line?"

His career as a humorist began as editor of the humor magazine "The Jester" at Columbia university. After graduation, Cerf was, for a time, both reporter on the New York Herald Tribune and clerk on the stock exchange. Then began his career as publisher.

Students who wish to meet Cerf may attend the question and answer period in Rec center after the assembly. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Army ROTC To Generalize Advance Class

Almost all military science students will take the same courses instead of specialized branch courses beginning with the 1954-55 academic year, Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

Changing from a specialized branch program to what the army calls a general military science program will affect all military science students except those in the veterinary medicine curriculum and those who will be seniors in the coming academic year.

The course to be offered in military science will be a general course designed to produce officers for the army with a well-developed background. Following this course the graduates will be sent to the specialized branch school of their choice, subject to the department of the army approval.

In this new program, a student in advanced ROTC will be given an opportunity to choose the branch of his preference at the beginning of his senior year. If the army finds him qualified for this branch, he will probably receive his commission in it when he graduates.

"This does not always mean that the cadet will get the branch of the army he prefers," Colonel Brown said.

To students planning to take advanced ROTC, this program will provide them with a wider choice of fields for their commissions, give them a more rounded military education, and make military science easier to arrange into enrollment schedules.

"The use of this program will allow many students to enroll in advanced ROTC who would have been rejected before because of their college major," Colonel Brown commented.

Pepsters To Meet

Purple Pepsters will meet Monday, February 1. The meeting room has been changed to J15.



Bennett Cerf

Bids Taken For Chapel

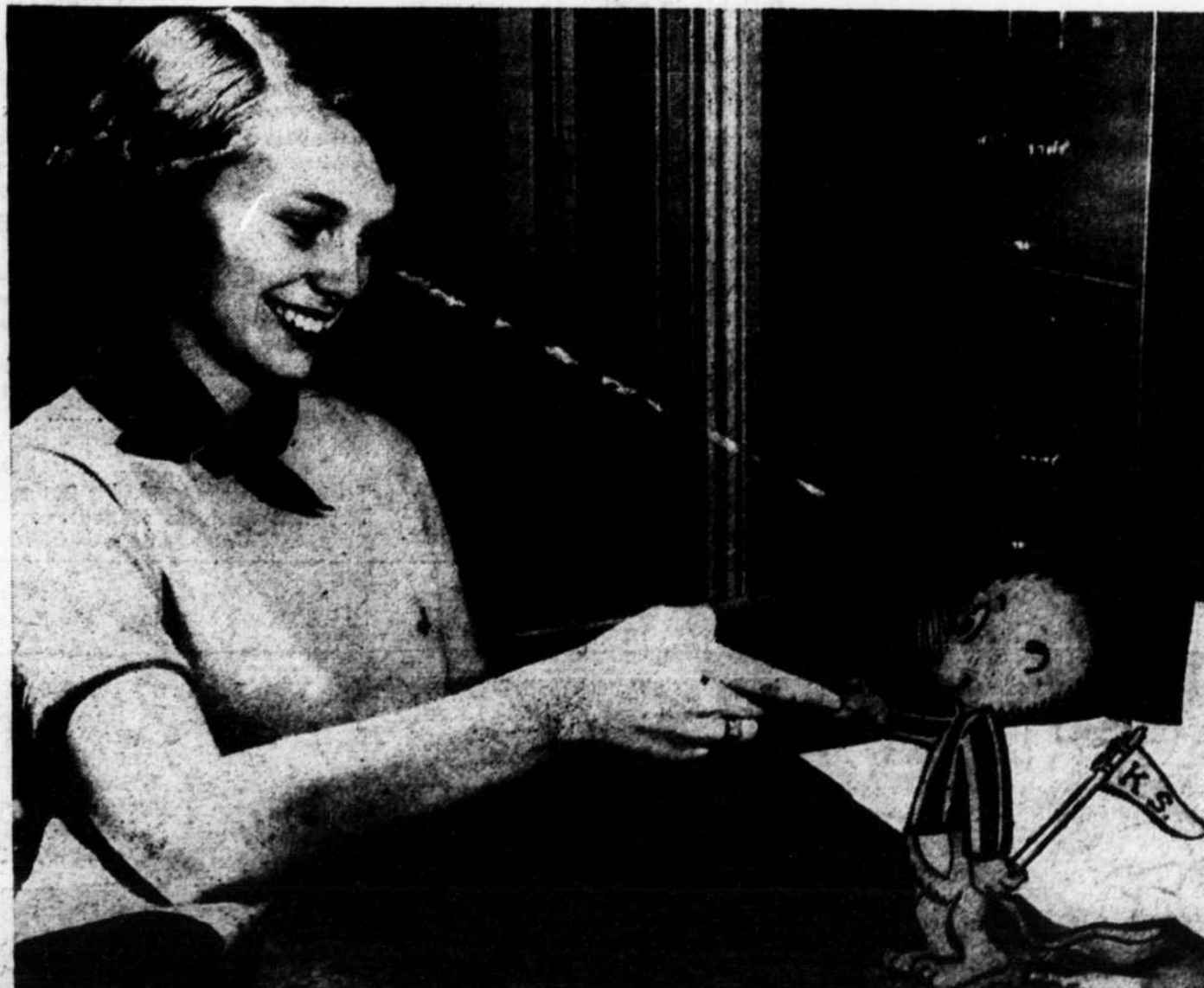
The apparent low bid for construction of the auditorium of the All-Faith Memorial chapel went to the Mont Green Construction company of Manhattan. Bids were taken January 26.

Bids for the project totaled \$152,868, with Green setting the general contract figure at \$117,830. The apparent low bids for plumbing and heating and electrical work went to two other Manhattan firms. McIntyre Plumbing and Heating company had a bid of \$29,183, and Williamson Electric, \$5,855.

No immediate determination as to the acceptance of the bids was made.

Other bids on the general contract were the O. D. Milligan company of Manhattan, \$119,919; W. J. Jelinek, Manhattan, \$124,410; and Wheeler Construction company, also of Manhattan, \$133,450.

Only one other bid was received for the plumbing and heating work. Powell Brothers company set a figure of \$30,348. Acker Electric company of Manhattan was second bidder on electrical contracts with \$6,444, and Yeo and Trubey was third at \$7,162.



PUT 'ER THERE. Pogo, the nationally-known possum created by Walt Kelly, shakes hands with Janet Myer of the business staff. Pogo, who is going to work for the Collegian Monday, arrived early today to get acquainted with the staff. To acquaint new readers with his friends, and give a brief account of what has already happened in the story now in progress, today and tomorrow the Collegian will carry two special introductory strips. The regular story will begin Monday.

Facts Before Fiction For Better Decisions

At a time when propaganda devices and smear campaigns are playing such a basic part of national and world affairs, it is becoming increasingly easy for people to forget to hunt for the facts of any situation and base their conclusions on false or construed information.

Such a happening occurred recently at the University of Georgia. The editors of the Red and Black, 60-year-old school newspaper, came out with a series of editorials on racial segregation in education. After reading such things as "It is as plain as the red flag in Russia that continued segregation and suppression can and will cause the death of democracy by the hands of its own leaders," one of the members of the state board of regents who is an editor, threatened the withdrawal of state financial support.

The editor, Roy V. Harris of the Augusta Courier, said that "the people of Georgia would not be willing to support a university which advocated mixing and mingling of the races." He also declared that state money would be withheld from the paper unless the editors stopped "their juvenile damn foolishness."

The paper answered back saying that Harris was trying to squelch the freedom of the press, but Harris replied "Now there is no question of freedom of the press involved. The question is whether or not the board of regents will be dictated to by a little handful of sissy, misguided squirts who have just enough knowledge to think they know it all."

In that case just as in many others both factors involved had not bothered to find out their obligations. The students had not found out, in advance of their writing, what the college administration's position was in the policy of the paper. If the president considered the paper as simply a propaganda sheet of the college, something to build up the college and hide its weak points, a paper never to disagree with what the college heads thought, the editor should have known that in advance. He should know under what circumstances he is taking his job.

On the other hand, it seems that Mr. Harris took the easiest possible way out, resorting to name-calling. Some of the older and "wiser" heads always find it easy to discredit student projects and principles by labeling them the ideas of irresponsible and juvenile minds. The belief that the color of a man's skin makes him any different from others, shouldn't brand a student as an irresponsible juvenile.

The point is that before one can draw any conclusions or make any wild charges, a person should have the facts before so he can, to the best of his ability, make a wise decision. Of course everyone makes mistakes, but the person who bases his decisions on knowledge is the one who will make the right decision.

To present the reader with the facts at hand is the job of the newspaper, and the job we of the Collegian will try to do this next semester. Our thanks go to President McCain who has established a precedent of a free press without censorship, but like him we believe that freedom of the press should be handled with fairness, accuracy, and decency. That's our job; we'll try to do it. Sam Logan

Bill To End Bricker Row Is Proposed

Compiled from the wires of the
United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Senator Walter F. George said today he has high hopes that Republican leaders and his fellow Democrats will get behind his surprise proposal for ending the row over the Bricker amendment.

Center of the dispute is the so-called "which" clause in the Bricker amendment which would require both the Senate and House—and in some cases individual state legislatures—to pass special legislation before treaties or executive agreements could become law. Treaties now become supreme law when approved only by the Senate.

In his substitute, George eliminated the "which" clause but proposed another that would provide that an international agreement "other than a treaty" would become law only by an act of Congress.

Refuse Russians

Berlin—The Western allies agreed today to smash at all costs a Soviet demand that Red China be invited to a global "peace parley" as a condition for discussion of a European cold war settlement.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault arranged for a Big Three lunch to consolidate their strategy.

High officials of the three delegations met earlier in the morning to reaffirm the West's determination not to enter any Big Five talks with Communist China.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov deadlocked the conference yesterday when he persisted in demanding talks next spring with Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai next spring.

Israel to UN

United Nations, N.Y.—Israel brought her relations with her Arab neighbors in the troubled Middle East back to the United Nations today with a charge that Egypt is blockading the Suez canal.

Russia's 58th veto last Friday prevented the council from approving a Western compromise formula in a dispute between Israel and Syria, another Arab neighbor of the young Jewish state.

In that case, seven members of the council voted to empower Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike of Denmark, chief of the Palestine truce observation commission, to decide whether Israel has the right to proceed with a Jordan river hydroelectric installation.

New Deal Back?

Washington—President Eisenhower's nutshell statement of the basic philosophy governing his administration's objectives and relationship with the people sent reporters to the files for Frank-

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Your entrance exams predicted failure in college, but your 'A's' and 'B's' show tests don't take into consideration ambition, hard work, drive and determination."

lin D. Roosevelt's famous definition of his new deal.

Mr. Eisenhower was invited at his news conference yesterday to comment on statements that his legislative program was a mere new deal extension. Take a look at the budget, the President counseled.

How would you distinguish between yours and a new or fair deal budget? he was asked. Mr. Eisenhower replied it was a matter of direction. The Democratic budgets were going further and further into debt. The new Eisenhower budget sought to reduce spending and go the other way.

Useful Picks

Strong, Maine, (U.P.)—Toothpicks are used to patch helicopter blades according to the Forster Manufacturing Co. which makes toothpicks. It seems that when old fabric is torn off for replacement there are 642 holes exposed and toothpicks are stick into the holes before new fabric is put on.

Nail polish can be used to paint wooden buttons for dress trimmings.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Associate EditorSally Doyle
News EditorsJohn Eidson, Ann Porter, Maureen Burt, Gary Swanson, Lee Ruggels
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Assistant Sports EditorCharles Barnes

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, January 28

West Stadium orchestra practice, Nichols 210, 7 p.m.
YMCA and YWCA square dance instruction, Rec center, 7 p.m.

Friday, January 29

Bennett Cerf assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Bennett conference, second floor cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Movie, Engineering Lecture hall, 7 p.m.

A Lot of Fish

Wellington, N.Z., (U.P.)—New Zealand fishing grounds produced over \$4,700,000 for the 1952 season, the marine department of the government announced. An important part of this was contributed by the frozen crayfish tail exports, amounting to over \$1,346,000.

POGO



By WALT KELLY

Just the Facts, Ma'am!

By RONALD TAYLOR

The night is cold and windy. Two students in a black sedan drive their car up behind Anderson hall. They are on their way to a meeting. Just as they step out of their car, another pulls up behind them. A short, stocky figure strides toward them.

"Fellows, you're going to have to move that car. You're parked right beside a fire hydrant, and blocking the entrance to this drive. I'd suggest you drive to the Student Union parking lot."

From the two students come hasty apologies and excuses. They drive off to a non-restricted area.

ROGER WARD, the campus night cop, has saved them from a parking violation by warning them before the act was committed.

Ward has had a great deal of experience in the role of being a police officer. During World War II he served with the military police at Fort Riley. After the war he was with the Manhattan police department for six weeks, and he has been with the campus police for over a year.

The above mentioned incident occurred when this reporter took a 30-minute ride with Ward in the police-equipped car early in the evening.

The dominant violation concerned the parking of cars in "no parking" zones and near fire plugs. "When the weather gets cold, people want to get as close

as possible to their destination," Ward explained.

A CAR PARKED near the service entrance of the Library emphasized this point. The small drive was crowded with cars parked on the grass, on the sidewalk, and around the fire plug. Familiar orange slips were issued.

"There are several well lit parking lots within a block of the Library," Ward said, and he proceeded to point them out. One lot is just west of Northwest hall, another behind Calvin hall.

Behind the dorms, fire plugs were again blocked from view by cars.

"All entrances to the campus are marked with speed zone signs, and signs saying 'No Parking on Campus Streets or Drives,'" Ward said. He explained that all one-way streets and no-parking areas were plainly marked so that visitors should have no difficulty in following traffic regulations on the campus.

EVEN OFFICIAL cars break campus laws at one time or another. A car belonging to the Kansas State Board of Health was found illegally parked near Holton hall.

The cruising patrolman spotted two lovers parking in a lot north of Claflin road. "Instead of having students' out on lonely roads, where they might be hit on the head, or cause an automobile accident, we would rather have them right in our own back yard," Ward said.

Turning to the subject of student co-operation, Ward spoke for the campus force: "We feel we have close co-operation with the student body, and we are quite willing to go half-way with them on any reasonable issue," he stated.

"MONDAY NIGHTS, because of the many meetings such as the Student Council, are the busiest on campus," Ward said. He said traffic congestion on week ends was becoming more and more evident.

"Most of the traffic violations on week ends are around closing time at the dormitories," he added.

The most-traveled streets on the campus are Seventeenth, the street by the dormitory, and Claflin Road, Ward said.

Although the campus police do not make it a practice to handle law enforcement off the campus, all officers are deputized to make arrests in places other than on campus. The usual practice is to radio the Manhattan police in case of off-campus violations, and in turn the Manhattan police usually radio the campus cops when they notice violations on campus, Ward said.

Student traffic violations are handled by the Student Tribunal. Violations of employees of the College are handled by their departmental heads, and visitors to the campus are taken to the county court house for their trials upon arrest, Ward said.

Library Bulletin Boards Show Interesting Material

By JAN HIPPLE

Ever take a gander at the bulletin boards on the main floor of the library? This month on the east side there's a colorful display showing a map of Kansas and several books written about the state. To complete the picture, there are a dozen or so bright sunflowers liberally sprinkled

over the board. The display is in connection with Kansas Day, January 29.

The east side of the board shows several pamphlets pertaining to job opportunities for men and women. Included are articles on lab technicians, dentists, newspapermen, Waves, and several others.

When asked where all the ideas for the bulletin board come from, Miss Mary Weeks of the reference department said, "Well, we get ideas from library journals quite often. If we can't find ideas there, we just think them up!"

After the idea is obtained, student assistant Diane Rhodes arranges the board. The ideas used are often varied according to the needs. Recently the department ran a series of bibliographies since the written communications students were studying them. The reference department has charge of the west side of the board.

The continuation department is in charge of the east side. According to Miss Mary Roberts, the bulletin board has two purposes. One is to be attractive and add interest; the other purpose is to call attention to the many types of useful material found in the continuations department.

As in the case of the reference department, one of the student assistants arranges the board. "We try to make the theme fit the season or current happenings," Miss Roberts said. Education week, wildlife scenes, United Nations week, foreign agriculture, Thanksgiving, interior decoration, landscaping, Christmas, and travel are a few ideas carried out. The board is changed about every two or three weeks.

FTC Promises Complete Probe Of Coffee Hike

Washington (U.P.)—The Federal Trade commission said today there will be no "dragging of heels" in its investigation of soaring coffee prices.

A top-ranking official told a reporter the commission's investigators intend to go "all out" to get the facts behind the price spiral and to report their findings to the public.

He was unable to predict how long the full-scale investigation will take. He said that depends "on what we find," during the course of the inquiry. He also declined what facts already has been unearthed.

Meanwhile, there was a flurry of other developments on the coffee front:

1. Colombian Ambassador Dr. Eduardo Zuleta-Angel said the FTC investigation will "convince everyone, once and for all, that the coffee-producing countries are not engaged in speculation or any other tactics to raise the price of coffee."
2. Government statistics showed that although the price of imported coffee rose from 51 to 54 cents a pound between January and November, 1953, retail prices climbed from 86 to 91 cents.
3. Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R.-Md.) said he is going to press for a senate banking committee investigation in spite of the FTC inquiry. Sen. George D. Aiken (R.-Vt.) said his senate agriculture committee plans early consideration of a bill to put the coffee market under federal control.

FTC Chairman Edward F. Howrey said the detail price of coffee has gone up about 25 cents a pound in the last few months "and may increase further in the near future."

Is She?

Boston, (U.P.)—Margaret Diver, advertising director of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., believes she is the only woman advertising director in the life insurance field.

August 31 are eligible to enter.

Registration may be obtained from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York.

Square Dancing Lessons Tonight

Students interested in square dance instructions are urged to go to rec center tonight. The instructions, under the sponsorship of YWCA and YMCA, will be from seven to eight.

Clint Norton, chairman of the instructions, stressed the fact that everyone is invited. There has been a particular shortage of girls in the past, he said, because more boys show up for the event than girls.

Traps used to catch setse flies in South Africa look like cows. Set up in infested areas, the large frames, covered with light-colored burlap, have helped reduce tsetse-fly disease among livestock.

Music Professors To Attend Meetings

The department of music will be represented at state and regional music conventions next month by George Leedham, Thomas Steunenberg, Charles Stratton, and Luther Leavengood.

Leedham, violinist, and Steunenberg, theorist and director of graduate studies in music, will attend the State Music Teachers association meeting in Topeka February 8 and 9. Leedham will play a 30-minute recital; Steunenberg will read a paper on the theory forum. Leavengood, department head, is a member of the association board of directors.

Stratton and Leedham will attend the divisional convention of the Music Teachers National convention in Omaha February 25 and 26. Stratton will read a paper on the piano forum and Leedham will appear with other regional artists in a joint recital.

Back Home

New Bedford, Mass., (U.P.)—After 34 years, John Lopez, 62, was reunited with his three sisters.

Paintings Shown In Anderson Hall

Twenty oil and water-color paintings typifying "cross currents in American art" are on exhibit on the second floor of Anderson hall.

The exhibit, from the fine arts department of International Business Machines corporation, will be here through February 8, Mrs. Opal Hill, art faculty member, said today.

Works by John Stuart Curry, Peter Hurd, Tom Lea, and other contemporary American artists are in the exhibit.

The public is invited to see the display, Mrs. Hill said.

Livestock Judges Win Denver Show

The College junior livestock judging team won the livestock contest at the National Western show in Denver January 15 and 16.

K-Staters Harold J. Tuma, Ag Jr., and Leonard Slyter, A Ed Jr., tied in number of points, taking second and third places; Larry Sankey, AH Jr., was fifth. The team was coached by Val Brungardt.

Cheerleader Trials Monday at 7:30

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Tuesday in Nichols gym at 7:30 p.m., Becky Thacher, head cheerleader, said.

Four boys and one girl will be elected, she said. Monday, a cheerleader school will be conducted in Nichols at 5 p.m. for anyone interested. Purple Peppers, Wampus Cats, and Whi-Pure are required to attend tryouts for electing the cheerleaders, Miss Thacher said.

Any sophomore, junior, or senior with a C average may try out. Friday's Collegian will give the meeting room for the tryouts.

Fashion Awards Open to Coeds

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will award three fashion fellowships in a nationwide competition among college seniors. Registration for the awards ends January 30. Each fellowship covers tuition of \$1,050 for a one year course in 1954-55. Senior women graduating before

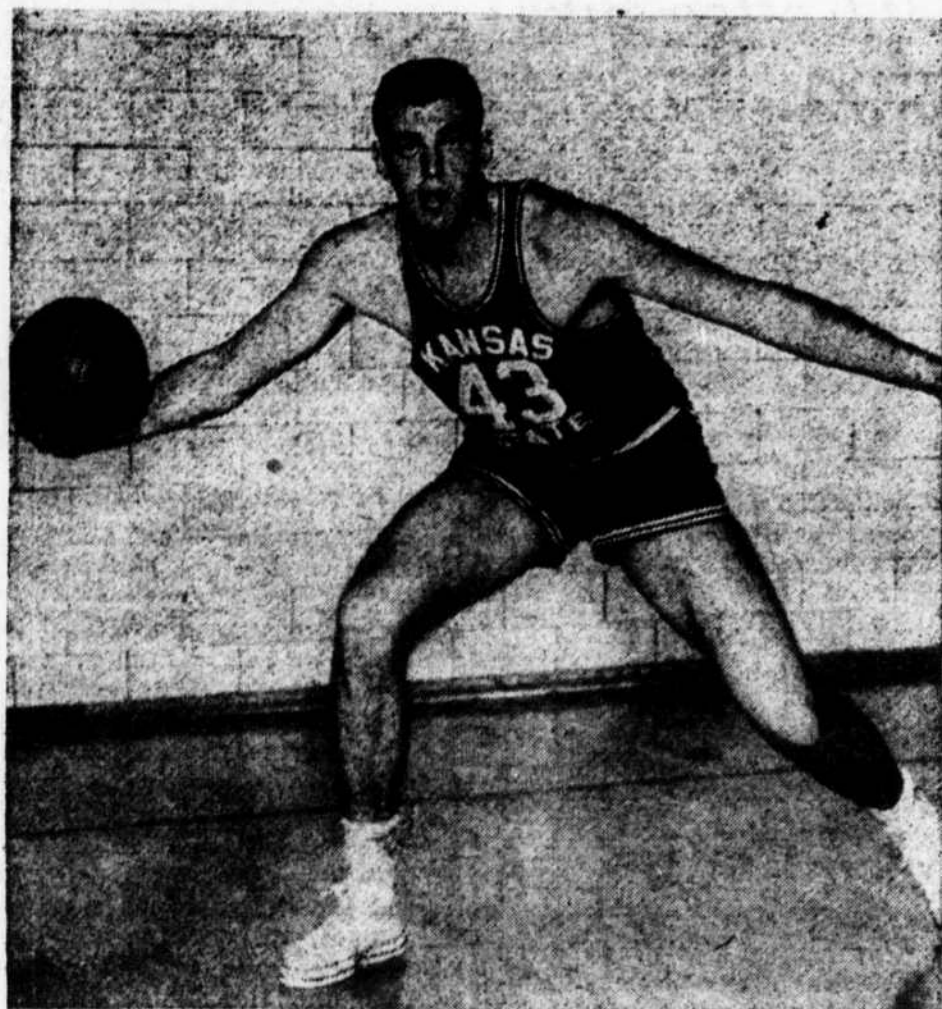
THE CAMPUS
STILL HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF
USED BOOKS
FOR ALL COLLEGE COURSES
Come In Today
CAMPUS BOOK STORE



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, January 28, 1954-4



LEADING WILDCAT SCORER—Jesse Prisock, 6-5 forward, tops the Cat cagers in scoring with a 14.5 average.

Wildcats Hold 4th With Win at O. U.

The Kansas State basketball team now hold fourth place in Big Seven conference competition. The Wildcats have two wins and three losses in league play and eight wins against six losses for the season.

Next game for the Wildcats will be Iowa State at Ames, Saturday night. The Cats already own a victory over Iowa State this season in the pre-season tourney at Kansas City when they beat the Cyclones 98-77.

The Wildcat cagers turned in one of their best games of the season Tuesday when they defeated Oklahoma university, 63-53, at Norman.

JESSE PRISOCK led the Wildcats attack with 18 points. The K-Staters were especially effective on defense as Oklahoma went through the second quarter and five minutes of the third quarter without scoring a field goal. The 'Cat defense held Bob Waller, second high scorer in the conference, scoreless from the field.

Kansas State trailed 16-12 at the end of the first period, but came back strong in the second quarter and scored 16 points to the Sooners 5, and led 28-21 at halftime.

J. R. Snyder, who didn't enter the game until mid-way in the third quarter because of a recent illness, hit 10 for the Wildcats before the final gun sounded.

Oklahoma went into a full-court press with nine minutes remaining and the Wildcats leading by 17. The pressing tactics managed to rattle the K-Staters somewhat, and cut the lead to the final 10 point margin.

THE K-STATERS had one of their better nights in hitting 20 of 46 shots for 43.4 per cent. Oklahoma was cold from the field and managed only 13 of 53 shots for 24.5 per cent. Les Lane was high scorer for the Sooners with 12 points.

Playing Missouri in the Field House last Saturday, the Wild-

cats were unable to hit and lost 75-71. An excellent scoring performance by Prisock was all that kept the Wildcats in the game. The big senior forward hit 25 points for one of his best performances this season.

The K-Staters were unable to hit and could sink only 23 of 86 shots for 23 per cent, while Missouri hit 21 of 49 tries for 43 per cent.

Missouri held a substantial lead throughout the second and third quarters of the game and led 61-52 going into the fourth period.

In the fourth quarter Prisock scored five points to spark a desperate rally as the Missourians failed to hit a field goal that quarter. Free throws saved the game for the Tigers as they went into a semi-stall early in the period.

Prisock again paced the Wildcats with 12 points as they dropped a close one, 65-62, to Kansas university January 16.

THE LARGEST crowd of the season packed the Field House for this game.

Coach Tex Winter had his Wildcats abandon their fastbreak tactics for a slower brand of ball against the ball-hawking Jayhawks. The strategy almost paid off, as the game was close all the way and the lead changed hands eight times.

Biggest margin of the game was seven points held by Kansas in the first half when they led 33-24. K-State's biggest lead also came in the first half, when they led 21-18.

The Wildcats fired a low number of shots against the Jayhawks as they shot only 36 times and hit 16 of these for 44.4 per cent.

Satch Paige May Accept Hurling Job

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Leroy (Satchel) Paige, ageless veteran of baseball, will be offered a berth on the pitching staff of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast league today, and some sources report he is ready to accept.

Paige obtained his release from the Baltimore Orioles yesterday. President Don Stewart of the Angels announced shortly afterward that he definitely is interested in the fabulous Negro player.

"You bet we're interested," he said. "My information is that Satch still is a pretty good pitcher. And there's no question but what he'd be a drawing card in the Coast league."

Paige, who admits his age is anywhere from 47 to 60, has been collecting a salary of \$25,000 per season with the Orioles. Stewart did not disclose how much he would offer the Negro mound ace, but admitted he probably could make more than that barnstorming.

Art Ehlers, general manager of the Orioles, announced Paige's release in Baltimore yesterday, saying the veteran pitcher "just wouldn't fit into our plans to build up the Orioles because of his age."

American league records list Paige's age as 49.

Student Takes 2d In Ping Pong Meet

George Ghahramanian, K-State's Big Seven table tennis champ, added another trophy to his collection last week by placing second in the men's singles division of the Missouri State Open tournament.

Taking first was his brother Jerry, who is now attending Park college in Parkville, Mo. The Ghahramanian family dominated the semi-final round of the tournament with Jerry playing in one bracket and George beating his other brother Harry in the other bracket.

In the doubles division, George and Jerry took the first place trophy. About 75 persons entered the tournament.

E-State Defeats Ft. Hays Cagers

Emporia, Jan. 28 (U.P.)—Emporia State college defeated Fort Hays State 79-62 in a Central conference basketball game here last night.

The halftime score, 31-30, indicated the close play during the first half. But after intermission, Emporia State pulled away and added to its margin in the final period.

Ed Hosking got 19 points for the winners, but scoring honors went to Marvin Andrews of Fort Hays State, who bucketed 20.

College Basketball

By United Press
East

Navy 98, Franklin & Marshall 68.
Army 101, Mexico U. 47.
Kings Point 66, Queens College 54.
Iona 88, Creighton 75.
Duquesne 69, Georgetown (D.C.) 56.

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U. P. Rates K. U. Ninth

New York, (U.P.)—Kentucky, Indiana, and Duquesne were "frozen" in the first three United Press college basketball ratings today during the mid-season lull, but California, Notre Dame and Holy Cross made slight progress among this week's top 10.

The 35-man United Press coaches' board advanced California's Golden Bears, winners of 14 of their first 16 games, from seventh last week to a tie for sixth place with Minnesota; moved Notre Dame (10-2) up one notch to eighth, and restored Holy Cross (13-1) to a spot among the top 10 after an absence of one week.

However, with action limited on most fronts because of classroom examinations, the first five rankings remained the same as last week, Oklahoma A&M (16-1) and Western Kentucky (18-0) retaining fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Kentucky, by extending its unbeaten string to 12 with a victory over Tennessee, thus widened its lead over Indiana from 8 to 16 points. The Wildcats attracted 19 first-place votes and 321 points.

Indiana, with a 12-1 record, had nine first-place votes and 305 points, while Duquesne (15-0) had six first-place ballots and 283 points. Indiana thus lost one first-place vote from the previous week and Duquesne dropped two.

It marked the fifth straight week that the three teams topped the rating in that same order. The Hoosiers ranked first for two weeks before Kentucky took over December 29.

The ratings (with first-place votes and season records through January 23 in parenthesis):

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (19) (12-0)	321
2. Indiana (9) (12-1)	305
3. Duquesne (6) (15-0)	283
4. Oklahoma A&M (16-1)	232
5. Western Kentucky (18-0)	168
6. (Tie) Minnesota (10-2)	109
7. (Tie) California (14-2)	109
8. Notre Dame (1) (10-2)	83
9. Kansas (8-3)	68
10. Hol Cross (13-1)	47

Senator Just Can't Win

Washington (U.P.)—Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) says he can't win.

He advised everybody to drink more milk to help cut coffee prices.

Then he got a letter from a woman accusing him of "trying to starve babies by encouraging adults to drink up all the milk."

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Jim LaRue Is Selected Net Coach

Jim LaRue, recently appointed assistant football coach, has been named to replace Frank Thompson as tennis coach, athletic director Laurence (Moon) Mullins said today.

Mullins explained that Thompson will devote his time to coaching the gymnastics team and teaching physical education. "In the past Thompson coached both gymnastics and tennis," Mullins said, "but now he can concentrate entirely on gymnastics. 'LaRue will continue to coach the football backfield,' he added.

Reason for the switch, the K-State sports director said, was that gymnastics is now recognized as an official school sport. It was recognized as such at the beginning of the 1953-54 season.

"Since this is the first time Kansas State has been officially represented in a gymnastics meet," Mullins said, "we want to be sure the coach has ample time to select and train the best team possible." Letters will be awarded in gymnastics, he added.

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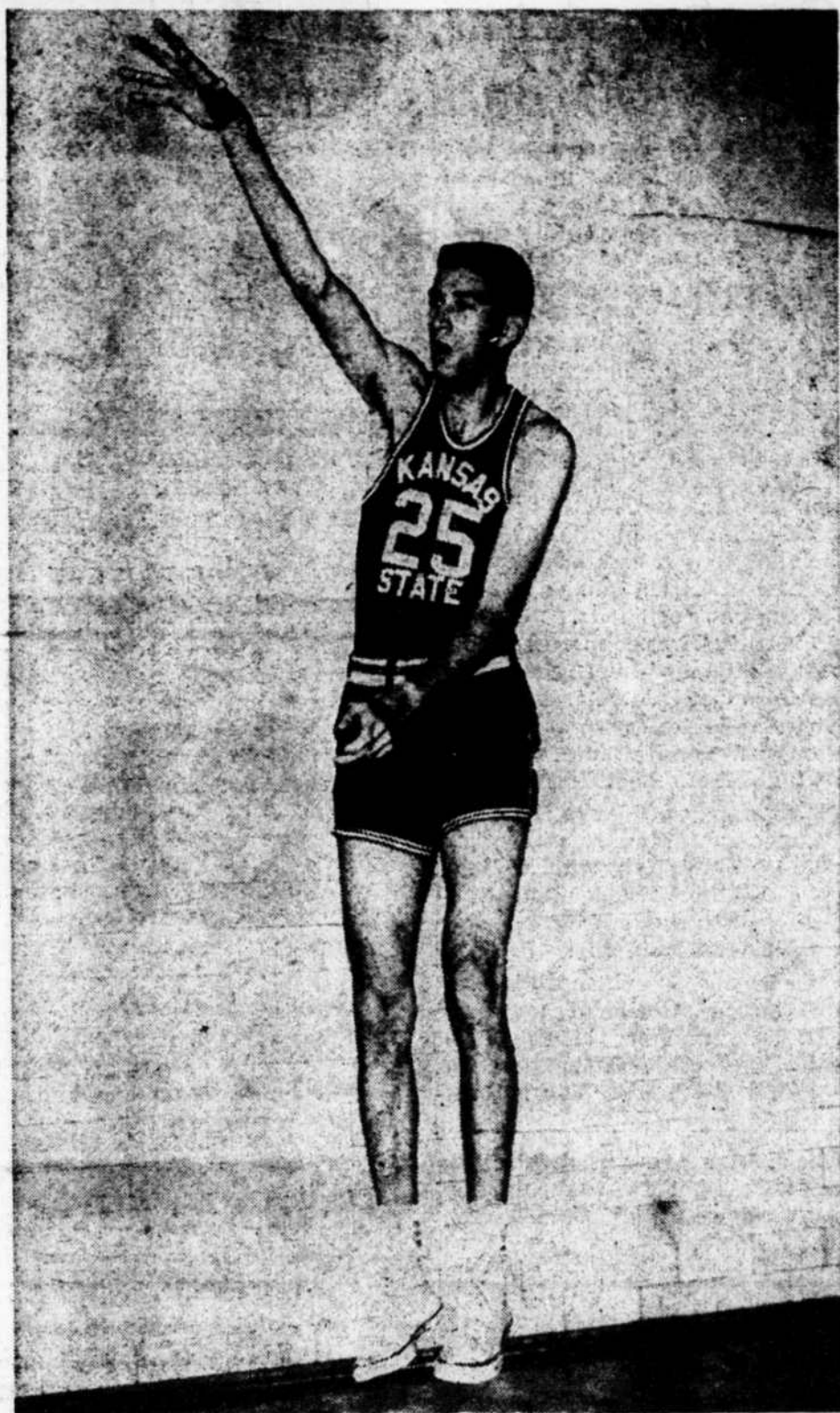
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OUT FOR SEASON—K-State's 6-11 center, Jerry Jung, will miss the remaining games on the basketball schedule due to a broken leg.

Leg Injury To Keep Jung Out of Basketball Picture

By CHARLES BARNES
Of the Collegian Staff

Jerry Jung, 6-11 Wildcat center, will be out of action for the remainder of the basketball season, according to athletic officials.

Coach Tex Winter said a split bone in Jung's lower right leg has proven serious enough to prevent the big center from playing any more this season. "It's a bad break, both for Jung and the team," Winter said, "but it is just one of those things that can and will happen while playing basketball."

Winter said that he informed Jung to rest for at least a month. "If he felt better then, he can work out and put on some weight."

WINTER DOESN'T know when or how the injury occurred and neither does Jung. He said Jung had complained that his leg was hurting during the first half of the Missouri game last Saturday. "We didn't know until after the game that the bone was split," the K-State coach said.

Jung will also lose part of his eligibility even though he is not competing. Big Seven conference rules state that a person not competing will lose his eligibility if he is enrolled in school and attending classes. Jung would have to drop out of school to save his eligibility for next semester.

Jung, who played behind all-American Dick Knostman during the 1952-53 season, got off to a slow start in the first few games of the current season. He first hit his stride in the final games of the Big Seven pre-season tournament in Kansas City last month.

SINCE THEN he has been starting center for the Wildcats in every game but one, the clash with Kansas university. He has played in 12 of the 14 games played by the Wildcats.

The lanky junior from Hutchinson has scored 84 points for a

7.0 average. He had one of his best nights in a game with Iowa State in the pre-season tournament. He was able to score 14 points before he was hurt late in the second quarter.

Jung said he was disappointed at the turn of events concerning his basketball career. He said that he would take Winter's advice and work out as soon as he was able. "I can use the practice and can stand to put on some weight," he said. He weighs 200 pounds.

Jules Sikes To Coach at East Texas

Commerce, Tex., Jan. 27 (U.P.)—J. V. Sikes will come back to Texas next Monday to become head football coach at East Texas State, the school with the longest current unbeaten string in college football.

Sikes, who quit as head coach at Kansas university at the end of the 1953 season, accepted the East Texas coaching post yesterday. He replaces Milburn Smith, who stepped down after three years to coach Longview, Tex., high school.

Under Smith, the East Texas Lions rolled up a string of 29 straight wins. That streak was broken by a 7-7 tie with Arkansas State on the Tangerine Bowl last January 1.

It will be Sikes' second coaching stint at East Texas, since he was basketball mentor and football line coach here from 1931 to 1934.

Sikes was offered the East Texas job when College officials located him in Dallas, Tex., en route to College Station, Tex., where he was to be interviewed for the coaching vacancy at his alma mater, Texas A. & M. college.

He accepted immediately and asked that Texas A. & M. officials not consider his application any further for that job.

Sikes told the East Texas athletic council he wanted to get to work immediately. He said he would begin spring practice as soon as the weather and other circumstances permit.

Sikes' six-year tenure at Kansas produced 35 victories and 25 defeats, but he had only one losing season. He drew alumni fire, however, because his teams never won the Big Seven conference football title.

Moore Looks To Marciano

Miami, Jan. 28 (U.P.)—Archie Moore, who starved himself into his most impressive victory last night, declared today, "I want a shot at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight title as soon as possible. I can eat plenty while training for him."

Champion Archie, 37, went three days without eating in order to pare down to 175 pounds for his third light heavyweight title victory over ex-champ Joey Maxim of Cleveland last night.

"And I had to run four miles yesterday morning in a rubber suit," added the champion from San Diego, Calif., who pounded out a lop-sided 15-round decision over 31-year-old Maxim before an estimated 16,357 in Miami stadium.

The bout, the most one-sided in the three-match series, attracted an estimated gross gate of \$89,000 and a net of \$66,750.

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February 15

Former Cat Grid Coach Returns to Meek's Staff

Jim LaRue, former assistant football coach at Kansas State, will resume his coaching duties with Wildcat grid teams, athletics director, Laurence (Moon) Mullins, announced this week.

The K-State coach will tutor the Wildcat backfield, Mullins said. This is the same job LaRue left two years ago when he was re-called to active duty with the United States Navy, Mullins explained.

Mullins also expressed great pleasure in having the former coach back on the Wildcat staff. "We missed LaRue during his



Jim LaRue

hitch in the Navy. We are happy that he is out and glad to welcome him back to the Kansas State coaching staff."

LaRue coached Cat' backfield-men in 1951 and then was re-called in April, 1952. He came to K-State from the University of Maryland at the request of head coach Bill Meek.

Coach LaRue was graduated from Duke university in 1945 where he was an outstanding back on the Blue Devils team. He received his Masters degree from the University of Maryland in 1948.

He entered the coaching ranks in his hometown high school at Clinton, Okla. He stayed one season at Clinton before accepting a position as assistant backfield and freshman coach at the University of Maryland.

LaRue said he was glad to be out of the service and back in collegiate coaching, especially at K-State. He said he had gained some valuable experience while in the Navy which should help him in his coaching career.

"As athletic officer and head

football coach at the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md., I was able to come in contact with some of the best talent in the country," he explained. "My football team had players on it whose experience ranged from professional to those who had never played before."

He expressed little surprise at the Wildcat's record for the past season. He said that he had expected it.

"When you have a coaching staff like Bill Meek, Bernard Mertes, Clyde (Pop) Van Sickle, Don Stehley, John Cudmore, and Royal Price, working with the top-notch K-State talent, you are bound to have a winning team," he said. "I was a little surprised to see them win so many games," he confided.

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1,200 Kansas FFA Members To Contests Here April 26, 27

The 31st annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests will be April 26 and 27 at K-State, Loyal F. Payne, contest chairman, announced Saturday.

About 1,200 Future Farmers of America from all over the state are expected to compete in the contests and participate in the 26th annual meeting of the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America.

Nelson D. Galle, Moundridge, state FFA president, will preside at the FFA meetings and the annual banquet. Other FFA state officers are Gilmore Dahl, Effingham, vice-president; Ray Zimmerman, Olathe, secretary; Sam H. Peppiatt, Ellsworth, reporter; and Bob Watkins, Alma, treasurer.

Contests will be carried on in the same order as last year. The schedule and men in charge: dairy, Monday morning, G. B. Marion; animal husbandry, Monday afternoon, F. W. Bell; poultry, all day Tuesday, Tom Avery; and agronomy, all day Tuesday, E. L. Mader.

Harold Kugler is in charge of the farm mechanics contest, which takes two days.

Adult Kansas FFA leaders are L. B. Pollom, Topeka, state adviser; A. P. Davidson, K-State, deputy adviser; and L. F. Hall, K-State, state FFA secretary.

Conference planning committee members were Pollom; Lud Fiser and W. O. Rehschuh, both of the Manhattan chamber of commerce; and Davidson, Hall, Marion, Bell, Payne, A. D. Weber, F. W. Atkeson, F. C. Fenton, Rufus Cox, Ray Olson, Milton Manuel, Clyde Mueller, Herbert Knutson, Howard Bradley, Thornton Edwards, George Montgomery, and Kenney L. Ford, all of the K-State faculty.

A committee is to be named in the near future to study possibility of incorporating additional agricultural contests in the two-day program, Payne said.

There are now 202 FFA chapters in the state, with a membership of 7,500 farm youth.



FARM AND HOME WEEK SPEAKER

—Dr. John H. Furbay, internationally-known lecturer, author, and world air commuter, will be one of the featured speakers on the 1954 Farm and Home Week program February 1-4. Furbay, who once taught at the College of Emporia, has directed the global education program of TWA in 25 countries on four continents, for a number of years.

Lippincott Gets \$9,100 Grant For Research

Dr. Ellis R. Lippincott of the College chemistry staff has been granted \$9,100 from the Office of Ordnance Research.

He is to conduct research expected to furnish new energy relationships that will help in studying and predicting the forces holding atoms together in many substances.

Leading up to the grant was previous theoretical and experimental evidence by Lippincott and his associates. Their evidence indicated they could predict more accurately, than previously known, the energy of bonds holding atoms together in various substances.

Dr. Lippincott had demonstrated that there is one basic energy relationship describing the force holding atoms together in molecular substances.

Most experts in the field previously thought the energy relation varied in an obscure way from substance to substance and that a general internuclear law of force—like the one proposed by Lippincott—could not be formulated.

Lippincott and his associates have already predicted several thermal properties of substances previously unknown. The thermal properties are useful in predicting the efficiency and performance of both low- and high-energy fuels.

New Greenhouse To Open Feb. 13

K-State's new \$60,000 mosaic greenhouse will be open for inspection by the general public February 13, according to Dr. S. M. Pady, head of the K-State department of botany.

Though the greenhouse has been in use since September, 1953, this is the first time all sections have been functioning as intended. Experiments also are at a stage where visitors can best understand what is being done.

"The open house will give researchers on the K-State campus, as well as interested persons from over the state, an opportunity to see the work in progress in an attempt to control wheat streak mosaic and soil borne wheat mosaic," Dr. Pady said.

A few informal groups have been shown through the greenhouse previously. Ordinarily, however, the greenhouse is not open to the public so that introduction of insects and plant diseases be kept to a minimum.

State 4-H Committees To Meet Here Feb. 1

The Kansas committee on 4-H club work and the board of trustees of the Kansas 4-H foundation will meet here February 1, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, has said.

The 4-H foundation includes Kansans interested in co-operating with the state extension service to expand the 4-H club program.

15 Graduated With Honors

Two Kansas State seniors graduated with "high honors" and thirteen more with "honors" at commencement exercises January 23.

High honors are awarded to the top scholastic 3 per cent of the graduating class; honors are given to not more than the next 7 per cent.

High honors graduates are Douglas Schicktan, Belleville, Ill., from the School of Arts and Sciences; and Bruce W. Bell, White-water, School of Engineering and Architecture.

Honors from School of Agriculture—Donald H. Gramly, Caney; Kenneth A. McBurney, Quntier; Lawrence G. O'Neill, Winchester; and Scott S. Chandler, Kansas City, Mo.

School of Arts and Sciences—Richard A. Vandercook, Indianapolis; Gwendolyn R. Emel, Winona; Eva R. Wilson, New York City; Myrth M. Blickenstaff, Norton; Nadine M. Salmans, Cimarron; and Wann Harwood Towers, Manhattan.

Engineering and Architecture—Arland V. Hicks, Santa; and Dean O. Morton, Wichita.

Home Economics—Grace L. Pley, Ogden, Utah.

Fore-gotten

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—Frank Calano faced the loss of \$2,000 because he forgot to shout "fore!" on the fairway. His golfing companion sued for that amount when the ball hit by Calano went wild and hit the companion on the head.

Carolyn Adair, Jan Boster Win \$100 Burtis Scholarships

Margaret K. Burtis Memorial scholarships of \$100 have been awarded Carolyn Adair, Kansas City, Kan., and Jan Boster, Bur-

lowship. She currently holds a Mortar Board scholarship.

The Soroptimist Fellowship committee, which selected the K-State girls to receive the scholarships, includes Miss Mertie Mills, chairman; Miss Grace Tuman, Miss Martha Kramer, and Miss Miriam Dexter.

The awards were announced by Mrs. H. H. Keeshan, president of the Manhattan Soroptimist club, which established the scholarships as a memorial to Margaret K. Burtis, a K-State graduate in home economics in 1928, and eastern district home demonstration agent for Kansas from 1942 until her death in November, 1952. The presentation was at a scholarship tea given in Calvin lounge in honor of the two recipients.

This is the first memorial scholarship established in the School of Home Economics. Recipients must have completed a year at Kansas State with good grades, and be working to help meet expenses.

Miss Adair, a junior in the child welfare curriculum, is a member of the Child Welfare club, Collegiate 4-H club, Independent Students association, YWCA, and Westminster Fellowship.

Miss Boster, a sophomore in dietetics and institutional management, is a member of the Collegiate 4-H club, ISA, Dietetics club, and Methodist Youth Fel-

The British Army used the first tanks September 15, 1916, during the offensive known as the Battle of the Somme.

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Ike Vouches for Justice In Case of Cpl. Dickenson

Washington, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—President Eisenhower said today Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson personally will see that justice is done in the case of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the Korean war prisoner now facing court-martial charges.

The President said he was disturbed when he read last week of the arrest Friday of the Cracker's Neck, Va., GI who once decided to stay with Communism and later changed his mind.

Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference he immediately contacted Wilson. He said he is certain Wilson will see to it that justice is done.

Drawing upon his own long career in military service, Mr. Eisenhower explained that a court martial is preceded by a long investigation to determine whether there are real grounds for a trial.

The President said that by no means is there any feeling on the part of the military services to try a man who, for a moment, made one decision and then changed his mind. He said he thinks there must be something else to the Dickenson case. But he did not have any details.

Mr. Eisenhower said he believes the armed services did the only thing possible in ordering dishonorable discharges for the 21 other American GI's who refused repatriation. For those who come back, the President cautioned, let us not be too harsh in our judgments.

Future Teachers To Meet Monday

A meeting with all students planning on seeking secondary teaching positions for the school year 1954-55 is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in G206.

Chet Peters, director of placement, will distribute teacher credential blanks, explain the functions of the teacher placement phase of the placement bureau operations, obtain a preliminary list of all students available for positions, and assist in answering questions pertaining to teaching fields.

Those students unable to attend should contact Mr. Peters in the placement bureau before February 4.

Wasted Effort

Great Falls, Mont., (U.P.)—Cuban-born Pedro Almenares of the Great Falls Electric in the class C Pioneer baseball league was awarded five automobile tires for hitting the longest ball in Cobb Park here during the past season. But there's a rub. Almenares has no car.

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Young Adults To Meet Here March 5 and 6

K-Staters interested in the state extension program are invited to attend the 17th annual state-wide conference for young adults to be March 5 and 6 at K-State, Velma McGaugh, assistant state club leader, has announced.

Vocational guidance and counseling is the meeting's theme. Rural Life association membership is not required, but the meeting is planned for 18- to 30-year olds.

Two topics to be discussed are "knowing myself in terms of occupation interest and capabilities" and "what is the world of work?"

Rural Life district directors and K-State extension specialists planned the conference. Theodore R. Cross, director of the College counseling center, is co-operating in program planning.

Senior-Alumni Day For Vets Feb. 6

The fourth annual Senior-Alumni seminar day for the School of Veterinary Medicine will be Saturday, February 6, according to E. E. Leasure, dean of the Vet School.

Alumni invited to lecture informally to the K-State senior veterinary students are Dr. M. L. Hendrikson, Emporia; Dr. M. P. Schlaegel, Beloit; Dr. J. O. Betts, Highland; and Dr. Doots Pickett, Kansas City, Mo. They will discuss all phases of veterinary medicine relating to large and small animal practice, veterinary regulatory measures, meat inspection, and methods of conducting business.

A new feature this year will be a Saturday afternoon program at which wives of the visiting lecturers will discuss the "Role of a Veterinarian's Wife" with wives of senior students in veterinary medicine.

7 Engineers Win Honorary Degrees

Seven K-State engineering students received honorary associate degrees from the Kansas Engineering society at its annual meeting at Topeka last week. They were Alfred H. Galbraith, Topeka; Dale M. Reneau, Anthony; Austin R. May, Wichita; Don C. Roth, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Donald A. Longabach, Manhattan; and Raleigh T. Weaver and Vernon D. Pohlhammer, Salina.

Reed F. Morse, head of the K-State department of civil engineering, was elected vice-president of the KEC for the coming year, and L. M. Jorgenson of the electrical engineering department was one of five to be awarded KES life memberships.

Missing: One House

Wilmington, N.C. (U.P.)—Authorities searched for a missing house here today.

A constable last week tried to serve an eviction notice on some tenants in a 3-room frame house and found no one at home. This week he returned and found the house was gone.

Neighbors said they had no idea what happened to the house.

Controversy Mounts Over VFW's Plan To Report Suspects

Washington, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars program to report to the FBI names of "suspected" Communists stirred up support, opposition, and controversy today.

President Eisenhower said no one could be prevented from sending to the FBI the names of persons they think could be Communists. But he told a news conference that libel and slander laws should protect persons against falsehoods.

Members of VFW posts in Norwalk, Conn., and Georgia are sending to the FBI names of fellow citizens they suspect of being Communists.

CHAIRMAN Harold H. Velde, (R-Ill.), suggested that the VFW also supply the House un-American activities committee with any information it turns up on suspected Reds.

"We welcome the co-operation of such patriotic organizations," Velde said.

The FBI had no comment on the program.

VFW National Commander Wayne E. Richards of Arkansas City, Kan., said he subscribed to the program. He said members of the Norwalk post—meaning all posts—are "fulfilling their obligations as loyal Americans in bringing to the attention of the FBI people suspected of being subversive."

HE SAID THE program is not a "witch hunt" because no names of suspects are being released to the public and "final determination on the loyalty of any person whose name is submitted rests with the federal bureau of investigation."

(The FBI has said repeatedly it makes no "final determination"—that its duty is to report the facts to the proper authority.)

Richards said the program is not new, noting that in a policy statement issued in 1940 the VFW told its members to report to the FBI any information on persons or organizations threatening the security of the nation.

Girls After Grades, Not Hubbies—Prof

Contrary to the popular motion that coeds are only in college to catch a "hubby," Prof. Oscar W. Alm of the psychology department believes that girls are more interested in making high grades than are the male students.

However, after World War II when so many GIs were coming to school on the GI bill, the boys excelled the females in grades.

Professor Alm, who has been teaching Abnormal Psychology since 1929, admits he has had a few students with rather "odd" ideas. "But on the whole, the ones with the queerest ideas are weeded out in the lower grades, and few attempt to go on to college," Alm said.

His course appeals not only to psychology majors, but also to students enrolled in journalism, nursing, and other fields closely related to the public. Professor Alm said only about one-fourth of the students in his class are psychology majors.

Nearly all the 30,000 members of the U. S. armed forces now stationed in England are in the Air Force.

Sportsmanship Is Basis Of Fencing, Teacher Says

By MONTE DUTCHER
Of the Collegian Staff

Amidst the sounds of rasping metal and noises of intense physical activity, you hear the curt commands of Keith Nadel, fencing coach for the Wildcat Fencing club.

The Wildcats had a dim outlook with the loss of their coach, Jacques Boegli, last spring. But Lady Luck was watching over the fencers. When Keith Nadel showed up this fall, all was well again.

Nadel's aim is teaching the majority of the fundamentals in the least amount of time. According to Nadel there are three recognized weapons for tournament bouts—the foil, with which the technique and stances of swordplay are learned and practiced; the saber, a heavier cutting blade; and the epee, an international version of the dueling sword. "My aim is to produce members proficient in each weapon," he said.

"To me, fencing is where learning to be a sportsman begins. The sport is primarily concerned in matching an individual's skill with that of another; the person's temperament is reconditioned. This gentlemen's sport requires suavity

and ease of mind and body co-ordination to execute movements. This ability is the result of correct training and conscientious practice," he said.

Unlike the majority of collegiate activities, the Wildcat Fencing club is not restricted to men alone, as attested by its coed members. All things being equal, it is hoped that the club will be able to present two teams for tournament bouts in the future—male and female—Nadel asserted.

Keith is a graduate student working for a doctor's degree in bacteriology. He was coach of the fencing team at the University of Massachusetts for five years. As an infantry officer, he worked with a fencing team in Tokyo in addition to his other duties.

Hemingway Says 'No' to Mag Story Of Plane Crashes

Entebbe, Uganda, Jan. 27—(U.P.)—Ernest Hemingway said today he has refused an offer from an American magazine (Life) for his own account of his African air-crash experiences because he doesn't want to "make capital" of his two lucky escapes.

"I gave the local newsboys a break because they deserved it," the bearded writer said. He added that Mrs. Hemingway is "out and about again" and "doing fine" despite two ribs cracked in the crashes.

Hemingway said he and his wife will stay here for "a couple of days" and then return to Nairobi "to get ourselves a new Ndege (plane) to continue the tour we have planned."

The Hemingways plan to visit the Congo and then travel through Britain's Kenya colony as far as the Somaliland border area, where he has been commissioned by the Kenya government to conduct an elephant survey.

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Campus Briefs

THE CONSERVATION Club will not meet today as was scheduled, according to Jack DeForest, member.

TWO K-STATE STAFF members will appear on the program for the national convention of the American Dehydrating association at New Orleans, January 31 through February 3.

Loren Burns, feed technician, will talk on "An Outsider Views the Alfalfa Dehydrating Industry," while Leonard Schruben, agricultural economist, will speak on "Marketing Dehydrated Alfalfa."

DR. M. J. TWIEHAUS and Dr. J. E. Mosler of the School of Veterinary Medicine, addressed a recent meeting of the Nebraska South Central district Veterinary Medical association at Hastings. They discussed diseases of swine and small animals.

"ELEMENTS OF PHYSICS," a new textbook in elementary statistics by H. C. Fryer, statistician for the agricultural experiment station, will be published this month by John Wiley and Sons. The book is designed for an introductory course in statistics with emphasis on modern methods and ideas.

PROF. C. H. SCHOLER, head of the department of applied mechanics, recently was elected for a three-year term to the executive committee of the Highway Research board of the National Research council at a board meeting in Washington, D.C.

DR. A. C. ANDREWS of the chemistry staff has been granted \$9,700 by the United States Public Health Service for two years of research on allergy reactions. Dr. Andrews will be assisted in his investigations by B. L. Mickel, Topeka, and Thomas D. Lyons of Atchison, both graduate students in chemistry.

IN CONNECTION with his lecture to the Hutchinson Art Association next Tuesday, John F. Helm Jr. of the department of architecture and allied arts will appear on television there. His 15-minute program will be carried over station KTVH, channel 12, at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon. Helm will talk about modern art.

PRESIDENT James McCain and Ed Head, assistant alumni secretary, attended an alumni dinner meeting in Ottawa, January 20. Tonight, Head will go to the Omaha-Council Bluffs alumni chapter meeting in Omaha.

CHARLES JACK BAIRD, a 1951 graduate of K-State, will become county agent of Chautauqua county, effective February 1. Following his graduation here, Baird spent two years in the armed services and since last June has been assistant county agent in training at Shawnee county.

DONALD BRAY, graduate research assistant department of poultry husbandry, has been named assistant professor of poultry extension at the University of Illinois, effective February 1, according to L. F. Payne, department head here. Bray, a graduate of Iowa State college, had been here since September, 1950, working toward his M.S., and Ph.D. degrees.

MAX B. MILLER, assistant professor in agriculture in the home study department, has been granted leave, starting February 1, to continue his studies at Humboldt State Teachers college, Arcata, Calif. Miller, a member of the K-State Staff since 1946, expects to return here in September.

DR. DOBETTA M. SCHLAPHOFF, newly selected Dean of Home Economics, stopped on her way through Manhattan yesterday to eat lunch at the College cafeteria and to visit with acquaintances. She will take her position as the new Dean July 1.

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3.00

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\$3.95

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Men's SLACKS

The Last
Week of

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Dress
4
Less

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Dress
4
Less

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 29, 1954

NUMBER 78

Large Topic Variety Scheduled for SPC

Student Planning conference meetings will begin Monday, February 1, in J15, the basement lecture room of the new Classroom building, Eddie Fowler, chairman, said.

All students may become SPC members by attending meetings and participating in one of the four committee discussions. All College organizations have been asked to send representatives, but any student may participate in the conference.

The Tribunal and College political parties are some of the topics to be discussed by the student government committee. Men's dormitory policies and evaluation of classes and instructors will be on the agenda for the student policies committee.

The college improvement committee will debate new classes and curriculums, an all-College open house and general campus improvements.

College activities and organizations, among them the possibilities of an all-College pep organization, will be the topics of the student activities.

Rock Springs 4-H camp at Junction City will be the site of the fall planning camp scheduled for September 1-4. The year's work will be completed at this time and plans will be made for the next camp.

Talent Show Planned for Farm, Home

Eleven county home demonstration groups the College band, and Orchestras, the modern dance club, will appear on the home talent program February 3, as part of Farm and Home Week at K-State, Shirley Beesey, extension recreation specialist, has announced.

Groups from Butler, Washington, Wilson, Wyandotte, McPherson, and Cowley counties will sing; Saline, Dickinson, and Pottawatomie groups will give one-act plays; Brown county will do a musical play; and Reno, a pageant.

120 4-H Winners Invited to KSC

More than 120 county awards and honorable mention award winners in 4-H have been invited to a luncheon here February 1, according to J. Harold Johnson, state club leader.

Sixty-eight former club members from 58 counties won county recognition; and 55 rated honorable mention. Kenneth Anderson, 4-H official from Chicago, and President James A. McCain will attend.

"Collegians" To Play For Varsity Tomorrow

The Collegians from KU, directed by Phil McCarty, will play for the free varsity Saturday night at 9 p.m. in Nichols gym. The varsity is sponsored by the social and recreational committee.

Hospital Patients

Student Health patients today are Alvin J. Karetzki, Iyad Ghalib, Martha McReynolds, Irvin Schwalm, and William E. Stahl.

West Meets, Plans Next Big 4 Move

Berlin, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—The Western allies decided today to try to overcome Soviet delaying tactics and force immediate discussion of a German settlement by the Big Four foreign ministers.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault agreed to exert every effort to brush aside Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov's sudden demand for a disarmament conference.

THE THREE WESTERN delegations met hurriedly last night and announced this morning they had adopted a new strategy against Molotov's ruinous maneuvers which have deadlocked the conference.

Dulles, Eden and Bidault scheduled a huddle half an hour before the 3 p.m. opening of today's session for a final discussion of their plan.

Molotov had put the Western ministers on the defensive by demanding from the outset of the conference last Monday that Red China be invited to a Big Five conference next spring.

But the Western ministers strongly resisted Molotov's campaign and yesterday, after four days of bickering, the Soviet foreign minister agreed to set the Red China issue aside for the time being.

THIS MOVE WAS interpreted by the West as a sign that the Russian diplomat had done his duty toward Red China and now was ready to get down to the real issues—unification of Germany and conclusion of the Austrian treaty.

Then Molotov casually proposed that the next item on the agenda be consideration of an international conference on world disarmament, which has been strictly a United Nations matter.

It was a foregone conclusion that Molotov would insist on including Red China at the disarmament conference.

Fifteen Begin Living In HEc Practice Houses

Breakfast was served in the home management houses this morning as the fifteen new residents began their nine weeks stay.

Those living at the Ellen Richards lodge are Waneta Conline, HE Sr; Barbara Lindberg, HE Sr; Helen Poston, HE Sr; Alison Saylor, HEA Sr; and Mrs. Nelda Parrett Watson, HE Sr.

Virginia Balthrop, HDA Jr; Joan Harding, HE Jr; Marjorie McCrea, HE Sr; and Joyce Naegle, HE Sr, are living in Margaret Alhborn Lodge. Mrs. ESoon Choi Yim, a graduate student from

\$2,500 Gift For Studies Of Alfalfa

K-State has accepted a \$2,500 grant from the American Dehydrators association to do research on marketing of dehydrated alfalfa, Dean Arthur D. Weber, agriculture, has announced.

Prof. Leonard Schruben, economics, will head the preliminary study. Schruben indicated the study will deal with the relationship of prices for dehydrated alfalfa and other feed stuffs and their comparative feeding values and market organization and efficiency.

Discovering problems that likely may be solved through research will be the most important results from the preliminary study, Schruben predicted.

Full Schedule On Kansas Day For Politicians

Topeka, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—Kansas day festivities got into full swing with a past president's breakfast here early today amidst rumors the Arn administration-backed candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Reports increased yesterday after State Senator Paul Wunsch and Atty. Gen. Harold R. Fatzer discarded themselves as possible Arn-backed candidates to fight the force of Lt. Gov. Fred Hall.

Wunsch said he was proud of the part he had played within the present administration—but he spurned taking part in a campaign he felt to be a mud-slinging one.

Fatzer announced he would again run for his office of attorney general—a position he has already held longer than any man in Kansas history.

A surprise candidate, attorney Jay Jensen of Oakley, 63, expressed his displeasure at present state affairs.

But who would get the backing of Governor Edward F. Arn was the big question. Among possibilities were Gale Moss, director of state highways; State Representative Warren Shaw, who heads the state office building commission; former Senator Harry Darby, Kansas City, the party's national committeeman from Kansas, and Jeff Robertson, chairman of the Kansas corporation commission.

"Lavender Hill Mob" To Be Free Movie

"Lavender Hill Mob" is the free movie to be shown in the Engineering Lecture hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. The free movies are sponsored by the social and recreational committee.

More Laughter Needed—Cerf

A running history of American humor combined with a warning about smear tactics used by politicians was the subject of Bennett Cerf in assembly this morning.

Cerf, a publisher, columnist, humorist, and author, spoke on "Changing Styles in American Humor." He stated a



L. L. Compton

L. L. Compton Dies in Night

L. L. Compton, 48, professor of agronomy and secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, died last night at the Saint Mary hospital after suffering a slight heart attack Sunday.

Born April 21, 1905, at Manhattan, Professor Compton got his bachelor of science degree here in 1930. He then became agricultural agent for Butler county, and in 1935 joined the College staff as an extension specialist in crops and soils.

He became professor of agronomy and Crop Improvement association secretary in 1947. Professor Compton was the author of the extension circular, "Relationship of Moisture to Wheat Yields on Western Kansas Farms." The circular figured the combined effect of depth of soil moisture at seeding time and the rainfall during the grazing period on yields of wheat in western Kansas.

He was awarded his Master's degree in 1940 and was a member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Epsilon Sigma Delta, American Society of Agronomy and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was listed in American Men of Science.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Compton; a daughter, Jane, 20, a junior in child welfare; a son, John, 15, and two brothers and two sisters. No funeral arrangements have been made.

belief that a little laughter will go much further than years of diplomatic talking to relieve world tension. In his estimation, making people laugh is a serious business. He cited the good will done by comedian Danny Kaye in England when he appeared there.

Cerf discussed the history of American humor starting with Finley Peter Dunn and Artemus Ward. The humor of their period, he explained, was based on poor spelling, mispronounced words, and topical material. Modern readers see little to laugh at in this type of humor, Cerf said.

THE HUMOR OF that period was followed by that of Mark Twain, regarded as the greatest humorist of the day. His material has been largely remembered now in a manner that has him in the position of a novelist rather than a humorist, Cerf said.

American humor next arose, Cerf said, in the form of the greatest native humorist of all, Will Rogers. Rogers, he said, knew what the people wanted, and gave it to them. After his tragic death there was a decline in American humor.

The next period of humor contained the insult or wisecrack school of funnymakers. In this type, one person is the object of the insult. This method, still in use, is fading. The present type of humor, Cerf, explained, does not provoke uproarious laughter, but leaves a smile, and has a longer lasting effect on the person who hears it. This is the short story type of humor.

IN CONNECTION with this, Cerf expressed a belief that James Thurber and E. B. White are the top humor writers in the country today.

There are three types of jokes that never change. These are the pun, lowest joke form, the shaggy dog story, and the child remark. These were illustrated by Cerf during his talk. He described how 15 or 20 basic stories are the basis of all the jokes that are passed from ear to ear.

Cerf warned against the trend of the American public toward not judging the books they read for themselves. He said that the publisher now has to think of who might be offended by what he publishes. If he makes a mistake, he is wide open to the smear tactics of politicians who will do anything to advance themselves under the disguise of patriotism. This trend can greatly affect the future of the country, Cerf believed.

BA Interviewer To Be On Campus February 4

Seniors graduating in business administration this spring may schedule interviews with A. S. MacCurdy, manager of the salary administration of the Ohio Board company by contacting Prof. Conrad Eriksen in WA307.

Mr. MacCurdy will be on the campus Thursday, February 4, to interview for several job openings in all fields of business administration.

Cheerleader School Monday in Nichols

The cheerleader's school will be Monday night at 5 in N104, Becky Thatcher, head cheerleader, has announced. Students will have opportunities to learn the various yells. The cheerleaders tryouts will be Tuesday night at 7:30 in the same room, she said. All Whippers, Wampus Cats, and Purple Pepsters are required to be there to elect the cheerleaders, she added.

'Slasher' Terrorizes Women in Montreal

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Montreal—"A "phantom slasher" roamed free in this Canadian metropolis today and thousands of women walked in fear that they might be next to feel the sharp sting of his razor on their legs.

The will-o-the-wisp slasher has struck 13 times in the past seven days—three times yesterday—making quick sweeps of his blade across the legs of women and teen-age girls at busy intersections and bus and street car stops.

Unlike the "Jack the Ripper" slayer who terrorized London women half a century ago, the Montreal slasher seemed content to wound rather than kill. Police believed the slasher was a sexual deviate.

The entire city showed alarm at the slasher's continued freedom. Police estimated that 2,000 persons who believed they had seen the attacker telephoned headquarters in a 3-hour period.

Commie Converts Find New Home

Panmunjom, Korea—Twenty-one American friends of the Communists found a new home in Kaesong today, and residents stared at them with curiosity as they strolled through the dusty streets of the little North Korean town.

One of the Americans, who was not identified by a Communist source, rose at the height of the celebration to thank the Reds for winning them away from America so they could "fight for peace."

Letters from mothers of four Americans, begging them to come home, arrived in Panmunjom Thursday, one day after the dishonorably discharged former soldiers had gone behind the Iron Curtain.

Each of the four women also sent separate letters to Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, begging him to relay their final pleas to the men before it was too late.

Ike Blamed With False Arguments

Washington—Senator John W. Bricker (R-O.) accused President Eisenhower today of arraying "untrue" arguments against the Senator's proposed amendment to curb presidential treaty powers.

Bricker made this and other charges in a Senate speech seeking support for his heavily beleaguered amendment. Mr. Eisenhower has told the Senate he is "unalterably opposed" to a clause in the Bricker proposal. He said it would wreck conduct of foreign affairs.

The Ohio Senator, in his prepared speech, retorted that the President's arguments were untrue, "emotional," "utterly without foundations," and "100 per cent wrong." He commented that "the President is not a lawyer," adding:

"Although the President's motives are, as always, sincere, his advisers have sold him a bad bill of goods."

Death of Indian Proposal in Sight

United Nations, N.Y.—Time runs out at midnight tonight on the apparently doomed Indian proposal for a special meeting of the United Nations General Assembly February 9 to deal with Korea.

Formal rejection of the proposal yesterday by the Western powers in effect spiked the last chance that it could muster the support of a majority, or 31, of the UN's 60 members.

Today is the deadline for replies. Nations failing to answer will be counted in the "no" column. At the close of UN business yesterday, the tally stood at 19 favoring the Indian proposal; 16 against.

Mixed Regard for Economic Report

Washington—Republicans today hailed President Eisenhower's economic report as an answer to depression fears but some Democrats criticized his failure to recommend an immediate hike in minimum wages.

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Over the Ivy Line

Directory Picture Ruins Social Life, Coed Says, Offers To Buy All Copies

By DIANE BRAINARD

At Cornell university a freshman girl, believing a picture in the freshman directory doomed her socially, offered to buy all the copies of the directory to keep them out of the hands of Cornell men. The picture, she explained, was taken in the dining room of the dorm as she "was trying to remove a piece of stringy substance from between my teeth which had been left there from our delicious dinner."

Eleven University of Minnesota fraternities, looking for bargains in groceries, found fraud instead. Two men with a truckload of Florida grapefruit toured the frat houses offering the fruit at "half price," just \$8.50 a case. The frats bought 51 cases of "cut-rate" grapefruit before anyone bothered to check the local price—\$4.25 a case.

From the Utah State college paper, Student Life:

Fellow at basketball game to girl friend: "See that number 10, Habertson, down there—He's gonna be our best man before the season's over."

Girl friend: "Oh, dear, this is so sudden."

Campus polls at Drake university, Oklahoma university, and Texas university indicate that students at these schools agree with Ike's recent proposal to let 18-year-olds vote.

A Michigan State college coed who transferred to the school this month had learned that enrollment is not the snap it first appeared. Hesitant after hearing the complaints of others, she was surprised to find all the sections on her trial schedule card open.

Then came the blow. On the first day of classes, none of her courses were meeting where listed and a check showed the times weren't right either. Her enrollment officer had used a fall term registration book by mistake.

Ground was broken for the new women's residence hall at Northern Illinois State Teachers college by another Miss Helen Moor, also the school's dean of women.

The University of Southern California evidently thinking its enrollment isn't large enough, has thrown open its doors to 6-year-olds. The catch—courses are rhythm, piano, and orchestra and, of course, are not for regular students.

Fifty years ago officials of Texas university set aside a "week of study" which down through the years has been rechristened "Dead Week" by students. This program, still in use, answered students' pleas for study time free from assignments before finals.

The dormitory council of the University of Houston has issued regulations to govern necking on the campus, which read: "Area outside of 'D' and 'E' dorm reception rooms approved for good-night kisses only. Cullen boulevard, side of 'D' dorm recommended. Cars in dorm parking lot only if heads are showing over the car seat. All other areas are taboo."

A charm clinic, "to give coeds extra polish on poise," is open to coeds at Indiana university. Instructors for the course, which was started three years ago, choose 120 girls from the list of applicants to attend the clinic.

The Iowa university Daily Iowan reports in its "Don't Take It for Granted" column that there are no white elephants, the true color of a "white elephant" being pale yellow or gray. But the column adds that it is entirely possible for the elephant to have pink spots.

From the Oregon state college Daily Barometer come twelve easy ways to fail a course:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most

professors look and treat them accordingly.

5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible draw up an easy chair by the window.

6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.

8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games, and other recreational devices all around you while studying.

9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with facts.

10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.

12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.

Filter cloths from glass coffee makers stay fresh if they are soaked in a baking soda solution between usings.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, January 29

Faculty dinner for Bennett Cerf, T 209, 6 p.m.
Free movie, "The Lavender Hill Mob," ELH, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Rifle team, MS 8, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A 212, 7-8 p.m.
Triangular track meet, Kansas university, Oklahoma university, K-State, Field House, 7 p.m.
All-faculty seminar, Rec center, 4 p.m.

Saturday, January 30

Sigma Phi Epsilon Paddle Party, Sig Ep house, 8-12 p.m.
Counseling center meeting, A 214, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Recital rehearsal, Aud., 1-5 p.m.
Varsity dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Nu White Rose Formal, Wareham hotel terrace room, 6-12 p.m.

Sunday, January 31

Recital rehearsal, Aud., 1-5 p.m.

Monday, February 1

SPC, J 12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15 p.m.
All Faculty seminar, rec center, 4 p.m.
Pershing rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve meeting, CB 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Frog club, Nichols 2 & 4.
Newman club discussion, J 101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Student Council, A 204, 7-10 p.m.
Whi-purs, W 115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A 201, 5 p.m.
Chimes, Student Union, 4 p.m.
Newcomer's club, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A 214, 5 p.m.
Poultry Science club, Ag 137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Omicron Nu, social hour and business meeting, 1646 Laramie, 7:30-9 p.m.

By WALT KELLY

POGO



Counselors Get Two Hours For 24 Hours of Work

•By BONNIE MARTI

A two-hour course with a 24-hour laboratory is one of the classes elected by 33 girls here at K-State. Each girl who has this on her schedule is a counselor in a freshman dormitory.

Each group of 15 to 18 freshmen girls has a counselor living near to help with problems and adjustment to college life.

Northwest hall has 13 counselors and Southeast has 11. Counselors in Northwest are Pat Boyd, Mary Ellen McKibben, Ruth McBurney, Mary Jo McMillan, Marilyn Moore, Beth Shafer, Norma Mase, Karen Twell, Marion Hamilton, Charlotte Walker, Marilyn Egger, Betty Keismetter, and Dorinda Harwick.

Southeast counselors are Pat Allison, Eula Fowler, Alice Frey, Bonnie Fuller, Margie Garrison, Virginia Hester, Christine Johnson, Helen Poston, Grace Schmidt, Virginia Shepherd, and Dot Tower.

Among qualifications of a counselor are a sympathetic attitude, a willingness to listen and a good personality, according to Evonne Yeater, director of Northwest. There is no certain grade requirement, but usually a better than average grade is expected. Above all, a counselor should be enthusiastic about her work. She sets the tone for a happy atmosphere.

THE PROBLEMS frequently discussed with counselors range from men to whether to wear boots to class. They include clothes, activities, curriculums, grades, homesickness, study habits, and dating. One counselor was perplexed when she was asked "What am I going to do? I have three dates for Saturday night."

THE FRESHMEN are not shy about bringing their problems to their counselor. They also seem to get along quite well with her. One group gave their counselor a flower for homecoming. They sometimes give them Christmas and birthday presents.

A counseling class, which is taught by Miss Yeater, is held

each week. They discuss topics which they later take back to their group. Dean Moore is taking applications now for girls who would like to become a counselor next year in one of the freshmen dormitories.

Firm Hand Ordered On State Gamblers

Topeka, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—Attorney General Harold R. Fatzner charged today that federally-licensed gamblers have reported an illegal take of \$93,098.66 in the last six months in Kansas, and he told county attorneys to go after them.

Calling for a crackdown on slot machine operations, other forms of gambling, and liquor sales outside the law, Fatzner delivered a major address to the annual meeting of the Kansas County Attorneys association.

He said that authenticated copies from the internal revenue commission showed there were 193 wagering taxpayers in 27 Kansas counties since last July 1.

These reports, Fatzner said, indicate gambling profits of more than \$93,000 and evidenced "that these persons and organizations paid a tax to the federal bureau of internal revenue of \$11,004.55 for operations in violation of our state laws."

He said information on the tax stamp holders was being mailed to the 27 county attorneys involved.

Immigration to America reached its peak in 1900-1910, when nearly 9,000,000 aliens—more than twice the total United States population in 1790—entered the country.

Faculty Meet In Rec Center Today at 4

A panel composed of President James A. McCain, Dean A. L. Pugsley, Director of Admissions Eric Tebow, and Herbert Bishop will introduce the first of a series of all-faculty seminars on "Improvement of College Teaching," in Rec center, February 1, 4 p.m. Dr. Finis Green will act as moderator.

The recent meeting of Kansas State freshmen and their high school principals will be the subject of the panel talks. An open discussion period will follow. A coffee period at 3:30 will precede the meeting. Four seminars will be held during February and March.

Fatzner Announces Re-election Plans; Promises 'Honesty'

Topeka, Jan. 28 (U.P.)—Harold R. Fatzner, 43, who has been attorney general of Kansas longer than any other man, today announced as a Republican candidate for re-election.

He was appointed to the office February 21, 1949, and twice since has been elected to two-year terms.

In asking a third full term as the state's chief law enforcement officer, Fatzner said there was "a large amount" of unfinished business to be settled.

He said he wants to press his campaign against loan sharks, to urge legislative enactment of a uniform gambling act to use in combatting gambling racketeers, and to ask state lawmakers for a modern juvenile code to help reduce teen-age delinquency.

The attorney general claimed that under his supervision, law enforcement "is the best in Kansas that it has been for many years."

Fatzner said he intended to steer clear of intra-party strife.

He asserted his office had clung to a program of "honest and impartial law enforcement."

Fatzner's announcement put an end to some speculation that he might try for the GOP nomination for governor.

He issued this statement:

"I have decided to ask the people of Kansas for their support for my re-election as attorney general to continue my program of honest and impartial law enforcement."

Debate Positions Open For Spring Semester

Debaters are desperately needed for the spring debates, according to Ayers McGrew, instructor of speech. Those interested should attend the debate meetings every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Mr. McGrew says there are some very good tournaments scheduled.

Regional YW Head To Hold Job Talks

Miss Ruth Hughes, regional student director of the YWCA, will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2, to meet with any girls interested in possible professional work in the YWCA.

Openings all over the country include community associations, food service, health education, and work with teen-agers, young adults, and college students.

Appointments with Miss Hughes should be made before February 1 or 2 in A216. The regional director will discuss qualifications, salary, working conditions, and advancement. Interviews will be held in A204.

KC Mothers Ask For Safer Street

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28 (U.P.)—Worried mothers went to city hall today to demand protection for their children at a street crossing in front of the Benjamin Harrison school.

The women threw up a human barrier across the street yesterday. They protested that two children had been struck at the intersection in two months.

At city hall, the women talked to city traffic director Tom Seburn. He listened to the sign-bearing mothers. He explained that a traffic signal was placed in a conspicuous place at the crossing two years ago. In addition, approach warning signs were painted on the pavement.

But the mothers said the traffic light, a push-button affair rather than an automatic signal, was too high. Pavement signs often are covered by ice and snow in bad winter weather, they added.

Seburn said he would make a personal inspection of the location Monday.

Clip-on Shades Now

New York, (U.P.)—New reflectors for ceiling lights clip on and are made of plastic so there's no danger of breakage during removal and washing. The shades (Celomat Corp., New York) come in a variety of colors and either round or square shapes.

Student Health Showing Effect Of Overweight

An exhibit showing the effects of overweight is on display at Student Health, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health. The display, loaned by the American Medical association, will be shown until the middle of February.

One section of the exhibit shows models of various rich foods. By turning a dial, one may learn the calory count of the food. The second section contains a list of questions on reducing. When the level by the question is pushed, the answer lights up on a screen.

A weight chart and guide to reducing are also included in the exhibit. It has been displayed at state fairs and medical conventions.

Explaining that overweight can cause serious illness in later life, and should be watched even in youth, Lafene invited students, overweight or not, to see the display.

Weber Visited By British Couple

Dean A. D. Weber's recent visit to England has been returned by an English couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fraser, who dropped into his office last week.

The Frasers, who are Hereford breeders, are on a three-month tour of the United States. They landed in New York January 4, and have visited Oklahoma A&M, K-State, Kansas City, Denver, and Hereford farms throughout Kansas.

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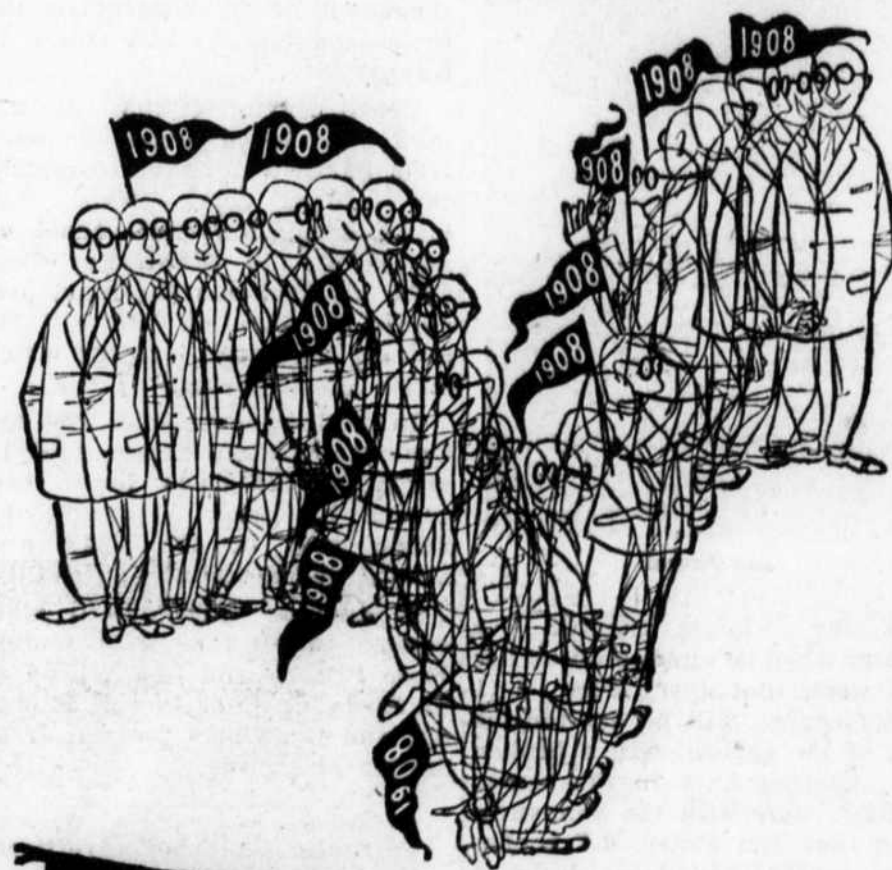
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, January 29, 1954-4

Cats Meet I-State, Seek Second Win

Kansas State will try to chalk up their second victory of the current road trip when they play Iowa State at Ames, Saturday night. I-State is still seeking its first conference victory after losing four in a row, and the Wildcats will try to improve their 2-3 record in conference games.

After snapping a three-game losing streak against Oklahoma Tuesday night the Wildcats can give a big boost to their hopes of finishing high among the conference standings if they bring home a win against the Cyclones. This will be the second meeting between the two teams this season, the Wildcats downed the Cyclones 98-77 in the consolation game of the pre-season tournament in Kansas City last month.

A severe shortage of center candidates appears to be the pros-

throws for 8 points—his best performance in nine games this season. Whether or not the K-State coach has uncovered starting timber in the Emporia sophomore should show in Saturday's match against the Cyclones. The Wildcat post man will have to cover Iowa State's capable Chuck Duncan, 6-5, 200-pound junior, who poured in 25 against Drake last weekend and tallied 11 against the Tigers at Columbia Tuesday night as the Cyclones scared MU before going down 57-62.

Coach Winter said he expected to start J. R. Snyder, sophomore guard, against Iowa State as Snyder has been working well this week and is believed fully recovered from his recent illness. The speedy guard didn't enter the Oklahoma game Tuesday until mid-way in the third quarter but still managed to collect 10 points for the Wildcat victory.

REPORTS FROM the Cyclone camp indicate they are anxious to start a win streak against the Wildcats. Iowa State is now faced with a seven game losing streak which started with a defeat at the hands of the Wildcats in the pre-season tourney last month in Kansas City.

Coach Clayton (Chick) Sutherland has moved Howie Johnson from guard to forward to replace the injured Jerry Davis. The latter dropped out of school on advice of the registrar's office since his broken right hand precluded note-taking. He will return in the spring quarter which starts late in March.

In the long-time series with the Cyclones, K-State cagers hold 11 straight wins since Iowa state turned the trick in the second round play of the 1948 pre-season tournament at Kansas City.

K-State is expected to start against the Iowans with seniors Jesse Prisock and Len Wilson at forwards, Craft or Powell at center, and Gene Stauffer and J. R. Snyder at guards.



Joe Powell

pect for Wildcat mentor Tex Winter when he announced earlier this week that Jerry Jung, 6-11 junior center, will be out for the rest of the season with a broken leg. Another hurt to the center position came with the announcement that Jim Frary, 6-7 sophomore center, had been declared ineligible because of low grades.

WILDCAT COACH Winter said, "This game is almost a must for us to win and we'll be out to beat them, but of course you can never tell about this game of basketball."

Making the trip to Ames will be Gene Stauffer, J. R. Snyder, Warren Bullock, Bob Smith, Jim Smith, Len Wilson, Roger Craft, Joe Powell, Jesse Prisock, Kent Poore, Dick Stone, and Bill Kohl. The squad is expected to leave by plane Saturday morning if weather permits, or will take the train Friday evening if not.

SLATED TO SEE action at the post position for the Wildcats is Joe Powell, 6-7 sophomore center. Along with Roger Craft, junior pivot, Powell held Oklahoma's prize scorer, Bob Waller, without a field goal. Playing most of the way against the Sooners, Powell hit 3 of 6 field goal attempts and added a pair of free

Spring IM Sports To Be Discussed

Plans for this semester's intramural sports program will be discussed in a meeting of intramural managers Monday evening at 7 in room 304 in the Field House gymnasium. All persons interested in intramural activities are urged to attend this important meeting by Frank L. Myers, intramurals director.

Intramural activities for this semester will include volleyball, table tennis, badminton, swimming, track, softball, and doubles in horseshoes, handball, and tennis.



Veryl (Joe) Switzer

Joe Switzer Picked By Green Bay

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, one of K-State's football "greats," was drafted yesterday by the Green Bay Packers professional football club in the first round of the National football league selections.

Switzer was the fourth college player to be picked by a professional club and the only Big Seven player to be chosen in the first round. He was picked ahead of Notre Dame's All-American John Lattner.

The Wildcat halfback was "very pleased" about the selection, but he was not certain he would join the Green Bay club.

"I have been approached by a number of representatives of different professional teams," he said, "and I will probably go with the one which gives me the best deal." He indicated that he preferred playing with a team on the West coast.

Joe's future football plans are dimmed with the prospect of a three-year tour of duty with the Air Force upon graduation this spring. He said he would like to get in one season of professional ball before he leaves for the service.

The interest alone on the national debt is now nearly five times the total of the national debt in 1914.

Selvy May Take National Basketball Scoring Title

New York, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—Flashy Frank Selvy of Furman is a basketball "midget" compared to George Mikan and Clyde Lovellette, but the Dixie sharpshooter is rapidly closing in on all-time scoring records held by those two former college stars.

Until now, the mighty Mikan is the only man in college history to win the national scoring championship twice, copping the prize in 1945 and 1946 for DePaul.

BUT SELVY, at 6-3, a half-foot shorter than Mikan, now is a good bet to tie that mark. Last year Furman's ace won the title with a 29.5 points per game scoring average, a new record, and this year he's well on his way to the crown again and perhaps another new record with a 39.5 average.

Selvy shoved his average up to that mark last night when he tallied 48 points to lead Furman in a 109 to 74 rout of Presbyterian college. He sank 16 of his 32 shots in the brilliant performance, the 8th time in 12 games he's gone over the 40-point mark.

Lovellette, former Kansas U. star now Mikan's teammate on the pro champion Minneapolis Lakers, holds the three-year college record of 1,888 points. Selvy needs only 76 points in his remaining 12 games to eclipse that mark. In fact, Selvy's current pace could shove him beyond the four-year career record of 2,154 points held by Jim Lacy of Loyola of Baltimore.

THE ONLY PLAYER in the nation with a scoring average better than Selvy's is Clarence (Bevo) Francis of Rio Grande, whose 47.4 mark leads all small-college scorers.

The Colorado Aggies took sole possession of first place in the Skyline conference last night as they maintained their perfect league mark with a 67-64 victory over Montana. Wyoming, which had been tied for the lead, suffered its first loss in six league games, 62-46, against Utah State.

The Aggies opened up an eight-point lead and stayed ahead the rest of the way with the help of a last-minute freeze. Little Bob Betz tallied 18 points for the Aggies while teammate Dennis Stuehm, 6-7, added 15 and dominated rebound play.

UTAH STATE, which scored only 19 points in the first half to trail by 10 points, exploded for 25 in the third period alone to take charge. It marked the third straight year that State beat Wyoming on the Logan, Utah, court. Harry Jorgensen of Wyom-

ing gained scoring honors with 23 points.

In other leading games last night: St. Francis (N.Y.) trounced St. John's (N.Y.), 67-48, to break the Redmen's 51-game home court winning streak and run their own record to 14-3 as Hank Daubenschmidt led the attack with 19 points; Youngstown edged Georgetown (D.C.), 78-74; and Penn State defeated Pittsburgh, 91-85.

Th nation's best perfect record and first place in a division of the Pacific Coast conference are among the prizes at stake in an important court program tonight.

WESTERN KENTUCKY, owner of an 18-0 record that has virtually clinched a bid to the National Invitation tournament in March, shoots for victory No. 19 at home tonight against Regis. After this one, Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers face eight more regular season games and the Ohio Valley conference tournament.

Oregon, currently leading the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference with a 5-1 record, visits second-place Oregon State (4-2) in the first of a two-games-in-two-nights, home-and-home series. Oregon State must win both games to take over the lead.

Holy Cross, rated 10th nationally and figured as New England's top team, puts its 13-1 record on the line in the Boston Garden against dangerous Niagara (11-4). Niagara, anxious to rebound from a surprise loss to Canisius, could respond with an upset.

Sweet 22

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Boyce Pryor, Jr., still scrapes his mother's cake pans although he's 22. For his birthday his mother made enough batter for a three-layer cake, cooked only two layers and gave Boyce the rest in the pan.

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Triangular Track Opener Pits Cats Against KU, OU

The Wildcat indoor track team will open its 1954 season tonight as host to Oklahoma and Kansas university runners in the year's first indoor track action for the three schools. The three-way event to be held in the K-State's Field House, marks the first time that the three teams have competed in an indoor triangular meet.

K-State track coach Ward Haylett holds little hope for his mostly-sophomore squad against polished Jayhawk and Sooner talents.

"We should be perfect hosts," Haylett said. "We have one of the nation's outstanding sites for indoor track competition and we are certain not to dominate the meet."

THE WILDCAT coach said he expects his Wildcats to make their best showing in the dash and hurdle events, even though they are minus the talents of Thane Baker, who swept dash honors in Big Seven competition last year.

Bidding to succeed Baker are Jerry Mershon, junior from Oakley, and Corky Taylor, sprint star from Kansas City, Mo. Mershon ran behind Baker in most of last season's 60-yard dash competition. Taylor, who will run both the 60-yard dash and 60-yard low hurdles in tonight's meet, holds the Field House and K-State varsity record for the hurdle event with a 6.9 mark.

Offering Taylor some of his strongest competition in the low hurdles will be Veryl (Joe) Switzer, who will team with him to offer what Haylett calls "the biggest one-two threat in the conference—in track too." The two teamed at right halfback in football to earn that label in grid play.

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE runner for the Wildcats is Marvin Chiles of Zenith. He was state champ in class A 440 competition as a senior at Stafford high school. Chiles will compete in the 60-yard dash and the 440 tonight. Another Wildcat sophomore, Ray Russell of Mesa, Ariz., is Haylett's top high-hurdle entry.

Outstanding performer for the Jayhawks will be their great miler, Wes Santee. He hasn't been beaten by any conference competitor at any distance since the 1952 outdoor meet at Norman, when he ran fourth in the 880. Santee's latest feat was a 4:04.2 mile in the Sugar Bowl invitational last month.

KANSAS TRACK coach Bill Easton is welcoming back every member of last autumn's NCAA cross-country champions plus Norman Bitner, the red-haired veteran from Kansas City.

Bitner showed high promise as sophomore and was captain of the 1952 cross-country team, but never ran a stride after being sidelined with a knee operation. Easton held him out of the 1953 competition to let him work into top shape gradually and now he is ready for a comeback try.

AMONG THE sophomore talent the Sooners will be depending on in tonight's meet are Chuck Scully, who ran a 48.9 second leg in Oklahoma's winning mile relay at the Sugar Bowl last month, shot-putter Robert Van Dee, 1952 Oklahoma high school champion, and Erwin Cook, state high school broad-jump champion of 1950.

First event of the triangular meet will begin at 7 p.m. Preliminaries in the hurdle events and the 60-yard dash will precede the mile run, which is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Admission for the meet will be activity tickets for K-Staters, \$1 for adults, and \$.50 for grade and high school students.

Tomatoes were cultivated in Mexico and Peru for centuries before the arrival of the Spaniards.



RAY RUSSELL—Outstanding sophomore track star for the Wildcats. Will run the low and high hurdles in tonight's indoor track opener in the Field House.

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Matmen Battle O. U. In Conference Start

Kansas State's wrestling team will try for its fourth consecutive mat victory Saturday, when they meet the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman in their first conference competition of the season.

The K-State matmen this season are winners of dual meets with Wichita university, 37-0, Colorado State, 20-11, and Cornell university, 19-12.

Coach Fritz Knorr has hopes that the present Wildcat grapplers will avenge the 22-3 loss they suffered at the hands of the Sooner matmen last year.

Knorr predicted the Oklahoma team will have to work much harder this year if they expect to overcome the Wildcat wrestlers. "We had to give away five points last year on a forfeit," he said, "but this year they will have to earn their points on the mats."

KANSAS STATE was able to decision only one Sooner wrestler in the meet last year. Ted Weaver, Wildcat NCAA champion in the 177-pound class, decisioned Gene White of Oklahoma, 6-2. Weaver had complete control of the match after the first five minutes, riding out the remainder of the time. The two men will be pitted against each other in the meet tomorrow night.

A highlight of the Wildcat-Sooner wrestling card will be the match between K-State's Ken Spicher and Tom Evans of Oklahoma, Knorr said.

Evans, who was unable to compete in the match last year, was a 147-pound NCAA champion in 1952. He was selected for a berth on the 1952 Olympic wrestling team and fought his way to the finals. He was decisioned by an entry from Sweden.

KNORR BELIEVES all of the matches will be interesting and hard-fought. "Bob Mancuso and Leonard Pacha are both wrestling better this year," showing much

improvement over their performance last year," he said.

The Wildcat coach believes that the Oklahoma team will be the strongest competition K-State will meet this season. The Sooners have had one meet this season losing to Oklahoma A&M 11-17, January 15.

"Our schedule has allowed us to meet progressively stronger teams as we went along," he pointed out. "And while Oklahoma is above any squad we have met so far, we have hopes of giving them stronger competition than they have had from a K-State squad for the past few years."

Wildcat and Sooner matmen scheduled to meet in the Norman match are Joe Landholm, (KS), 123-pounds, against Don Zink (O); Bob Mancuso (KS), 130-pounds, against Don Hart (O); Roland Alexander (KS), 137-pounds, against Ron Scott (O); Ken Spicher (KS), 147-pounds, against Tom Evans (O); Leonard Pacha (KS), 157-pounds, against John Eagleston (O); Charles Young (KS), 167-pounds, against John Cunningham (O); Ted Weaver (KS), 177-pounds, against Gene White (O); and Ken Ellis, (KS), heavyweight, against Milt Simmons (O).

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Washington, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—Hotter than good coffee is the political fact that in the 10 months since President Eisenhower decontrolled the makings, the retail pound price has jumped to more than a dollar.

Proof that Mr. Eisenhower is urgently aware of the significance of the foregoing is that he required no prodding at this week's news conference to speak out on coffee.

Two congressional committees also are on the ball. That they are likely to come up with a complaint against unfair prices established by coffee handlers in the United States was indicated by Mr. Eisenhower's approach to the coffee problem.

He did not give more than a hint as to what may have been turned up in the past fortnight's coffee investigation by the federal trade commission. But his hint plainly suggested market skulduggery of some kind which, of course, remains to be proven. The coffee handlers have not been heard from.

NEITHER ARE figures so far available conclusive. But it might astonish the housewife confronted with \$1 coffee to know that the average cost of coffee imported by the United States did not go up much in 1953. The average cost for the first quarter was 50.75 cents a pound. The average price for last November's imports was 53.72 cents. November imports actually were on the down side compared to October's 54.27 cents cost. That is what we paid the Brazilians, Colombians, and other coffee producers.

These statistics are prepared by the government and the lag, usually, is about two months behind the current date. A report shortly to be published will provide an early winter price schedule.

Brazil and Colombia are the two principal coffee suppliers. Colombian coffee imported into the United States averages less per pound last November than in January 1953.

COLOMBIAN COFFEE imports for the first quarter of 1953 averaged 55.99 cents per pound. November coffee averaged 55.78 cents.

At the wholesale level, the base price of coffee in United States primary markets on Monday of this week was 70.5 cents per pound compared with 58.5 cents in the latter part of October, 1953. The primary market ceiling price, which Mr. Eisenhower abolished March 12, 1953, was 54 cents.

Government tabulations of average retail coffee prices during 1953 show 86.4 cents last January, 90 cents in August and 91.4 cents in November, the last month for which the figure is available.

High as they are, some newspapers and officials predicted last March that coffee prices would go higher after de-control.

Over 3,000,000 passengers and 1,000,000 tons of freight are now carried on 40,000 daily trains on British railways in a year—a marked increase over pre-war days.

OFFICIAL GYM SUITS

MEN AND WOMEN

COLLEGE
Book Store

Nearest the College

AN ADDRESS by President McCain is one of the Farm and Home week activities to be carried over KSAC by remote broadcast next week, said Ken Thomas, assistant director at the station.

The president's speech will be broadcast February 3 at 1 p.m.

PROF. MILTON MANUEL, agr econ, was recently elected president of the College Federal Credit union.

Other officers are Prof. Herbert Maccoby, home study, and Prof. Jack Northam, mathematics. The group voted, on recommendation of the treasurer, to declare 3 per cent for 1953. Assets increased approximately 60 per cent during 1953, with a corresponding increase in all activities. The organization is composed of College faculty and personnel.

A 1932 K-STATE industrial chemistry graduate, Forrest Faul-

Russian Cars Display Styles Of 1939 Ford

New York, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—The first Russian automobile to be displayed in the United States is 13 years behind American cars and would cost the average Russian worker his salary for five years.

Thousands of persons have inspected a 1952 "Pobeda" (Victory) four-door sedan on display this week at the World Motor Sports show and found it similar to a 1939 Ford with some 1946 Plymouth and Chevrolet styling. Automotive experts say the many hand-styled details give it a rough-edged appearance and it is badly proportioned.

Viewers could easily feel a sense of superiority when told that "Ivan Ivanovitch" would have to work 10 times longer than an American to earn enough to purchase a Pobeda—if the government permitted workers to buy cars. But Ivan hasn't a chance.

The average age of the patient dying under the care of physicians in the time of the Pharaohs was 30 years.

Campus Briefs

coner of the Augusta refinery has been sent by the company to Croyston, England, refinery on a temporary assignment.

Mrs. Faulconer, also a 1932 grad, is the former Helen Hughes of Manhattan.

STUDENT representatives of YWCA and YMCA will meet here Saturday, January 30, to plan for the Kansas district spring conference.

The local Y's will be hosts for the conference in March. K-State's representatives to the planning session Saturday are Kathleen Paulsen, HE So, and Jim Bascom, PrM Jr.

The group will meet to choose a theme and select a speaker for the conference.

THREE K-STATE professors were in Hays yesterday to assist with installing a Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, at Fort Hays State College. They are Dr. A. M. Guhl, Prof. Leland Hobson, and Dr. F. W. Pickett. The K-State chapter of the national honorary sponsored organization of the Hays chapter.

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MERRILL SAMUELSON studies printer's proofs of some of the many illustrations which will appear in the Student Catalogue.

More Readability Featured In New Student Catalogue

Less confusion, less cost. These are two features being employed in the new Student Catalogue now being compiled by Prof. Merrill Samuelson, technical journalism, under the direction of the K-State Public Relations council.

The catalogue will be easier to read and understand, and will reflect the friendly attitude of the College to prospective students," according to the director of public service, Max Milbourn.

"This is the first time this kind of catalogue has ever been used. It is an attempt to present a digest of essential information in an attractive format," he said.

PRESIDENT MCCAIN first suggested the catalogue last year. The idea was presented to the Public Relations council, who favored the idea. They agreed that the proposed new catalogue would be more effective and more appealing to prospective students with its informal style.

The new catalogue will be profusely illustrated with more than 50 photographs and drawings. The art work in the book is being done by Prof. Elmer Tomasch, department of architecture and allied arts.

Although the new publication will not replace the old general catalogue, it will greatly reduce the number of copies that will have to be printed. The number of printed copies of the 378-page general catalogue once reached 12,000.

The cost of printing that many copies was much higher than will be the cost of printing the new 136-page catalogue, the public service director continued. "It will contain just the information that will be needed by prospective students, and is an accumulation of information formerly published in separate booklets and brochures."

"MR. SAMUELSON has spent many long hours on the layout and planning for the new catalogue," he continued. "He has done a very excellent job carrying out the recommendations of the Public Relations council, and the President."

The catalogue, which will be ready some time in March, will be distributed to high school seniors throughout the state.

Foreign Students Speak to Clubs

Virginia Cabrera, Eng Gr, Manila, Philippine Islands, is postponing a tonsilectomy in order to present her speech on the Philippine Islands to the Marshall county chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma, teachers organization, at Blue Rapids tomorrow.

Other speakers then will be Gerda Maywald, Sp, Rinteln-Weser, Germany; and Marilyn T. Tomona, DiM Fr, Kona, Hawaii. Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, dean of foreign students, has said.

Miss Maywald will speak on the educational system of Germany and Miss Tomona will speak on Hawaii.

Daya Krishna Misra, Agr Gr, New Delhi, India, and Hsioh-chien Li, graduate assistant in history and government from Indo China will speak at a high school assembly in Wakefield today.

Misra's topic will be "India—Today and Tomorrow" and Li will give a general talk on his home country.

Sunday afternoon speakers at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at Marysville will be Misra, Mid Gr, Porto Alegre, Brazil; and Miss Maywald will speak on the current situation in Germany.

Misra will discuss "The Role of Women in India" and Hertrampf will speak on the current situation in Germany.

Monday, February 1, Misra, Ali Akbar Arbab, PrM Jr, Teheran, Iran; Horst Beck, Mid Gr, Porto Alegre, Brazil; and Miss Maywald will speak to the PTA of Douglas school here in Manhattan.

Misra, Arbab, and Beck will speak on the history, geography, customs, and manners of their home countries. Miss Maywald will speak on the educational system of Germany.

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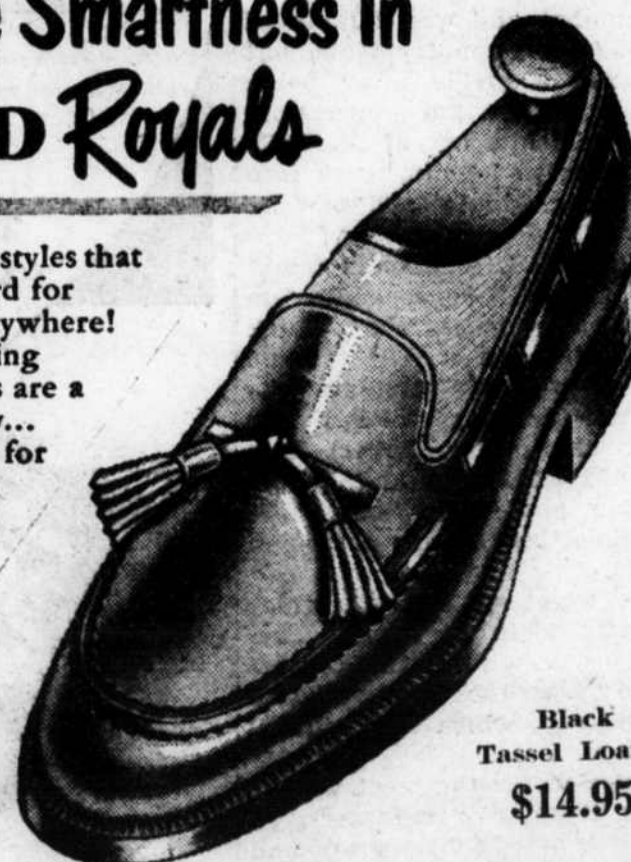
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DSF To Entertain Soldiers Saturday Evening

By DOREEN CRONKITE
Collegian Church Editor

Disciple Student Foundation
Disciple Student Foundation members will entertain and lead recreation for soldiers visiting the Community center Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday at 9 a.m. the members will meet at the Foundation for a coffee hour and rides to the Christian church.

Supper will be served at the Sunday meeting in the Foundation house at 5:30 p.m. There will be a charge of 35 cents. The program and meeting will close about 7:30 p.m.

New officers of the DSF are Glenn Hayes, president; Marvel Scott, vice-president; Kenneth Michaels, second vice-president; Jo Bailey, secretary; and Nedra Evans, treasurer. Junior Deacon officers elected for this semester include Johnny Stockmyer, president and Gene Horton, secretary-treasurer.

Christian

Sunday school at the Christian church meets at 9:45 a.m. The high school group will have charge of the church services at 10:50 a.m.

Free Methodist

A representative of the Gideon society will be the guest speaker at the Free Methodist church Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Evening services are at 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Baptist

Church services at the Pilgrim Baptist church are at 11 a.m. Anna May Hunt, state president of the church's mission department, will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. service.

First Presbyterian

The 11 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian church will be Loyalty Sunday climaxing the recent loyalty drive.

Church of Christ

Bible school at 9:45 a.m. at the Church of Christ will be followed by morning worship at 10:45 a.m. The young peoples' college group will meet at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship is at 8 p.m.

Westminster Foundation

The life and teachings of Jesus are the basis for the series of study for the College class which

meets at 9:30 a.m. in Westminster house.

"What Will You Do with Your Summer?" will be the topic of the evening meeting of the Foundation at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served and at 6:30 p.m. members will hear two visitors from K.U., Jim Ragan and Keiji Tajima. Mr. Tajima is the son of a Presbyterian minister who served for 44 years in Tokyo. They will tell about the K.U. mission tour through the southwestern part of the United States and show slides of the camp at Alta Vista.

The Bible study meeting will be at Westminster house Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Other groups will be formed later.

United Presbyterian

Sunday school at the United Presbyterian church meets at 10 a.m. Morning worship with special music will begin at 11 a.m. Youth fellowship is at 7 p.m. followed by evening Bible study at 8 p.m.

United Student Fellowship

The United Student Fellowship will meet at the Congregational church Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Congregational

Sunday's sermon at the Congregational church will be "Words of Life," taken from the sixth chapter of John. Church at 11 a.m. is preceded by Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

College Baptist

Sunday school meets at the College Baptist church at 9:45 a.m. and church is at 11 a.m. The sermon will be taken from the gospel of John.

The Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. A representative of the Gideon society will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. services.

First Baptist

Norman Sanders will be teaching the college class at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the First Baptist church. At 11 a.m. services members of the congregation will hear the Rev. Kenneth Huyck of Kenosha, Wis., a candidate for the pulpit.

Supper will be at 5:15 p.m. for the Roger Williams Fellowship and a special welcome is being planned for new students. Phyllis Loseke will be in charge of a program on "Christian Serv-

ice." Marjorie West will play a violin solo.

The young married couples' class meets at 9:45 a.m. and has its fellowship at 6:15 p.m. in the church.

New this semester is a seminar which will be on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shockey, 1205 Ratone.

Church of the Nazarene

Church is at 11 a.m. and Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene. The young peoples' service will be at 6:30 p.m. and the Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meetings are on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

Church services at the student center are on Sundays at 9:50 a.m. Church school will be at 11 a.m. The topic will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd" with Paul Poston in charge.

Wesley Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Lola Woolley and John Stevenson will be in charge of the program. Dr. E. B. Pauley will show slides of his trip to Europe. Mary Wells and Richard Wells will be in charge of the Sunday night lunch.

The Center will have open house Friday and Saturday nights. New students will be entertained Friday at 6 p.m. with a dinner.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is at 9:30 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist church Saturday.

The young peoples' group of the church will go to Junction City to meet with the youth group there. The meeting will be at the Junction City Seventh Day Adventist church at Tenth and Jackson streets at 2:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be communion at 8 a.m., communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m., and morning prayer and litany at 11 a.m.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild, for supper and fellowship.

The club sponsors communion in connection with St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday at 7 a.m. in Danforth chapel.

B'Nai B'Rith

Members of the B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Max Milner, 430 Wickham Road, Sunday.

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day at 4 p.m. There will be an election of officers and refreshments will be served.

First Lutheran

Identical services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. in the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

Installation of new LSA officers will be at 5 p.m. in the First Lutheran church Sunday. Officers elected were Don Peterson, president; Caroline Wahl, vice-president; Nadine Oltjen, secretary; Gilmore Dahl, treasurer; and Stanley Larson, L. S. Action director.

College Bible study groups meet at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the home of Carl Dahl, 1214 Bluemont.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. in the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

Wesleyan Methodist

Morning worship is at 10:50 a.m. in the Wesleyan Methodist. Bible school is at 9:45 a.m.

The Wesleyan Young People's Society will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. and evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. are scheduled at the Assembly of God Sunday. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. in the church followed by the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Every morning at 7 a.m. the Assembly sponsors a radio program.

Gamma Delta

Installation of new Gamma Delta officers will be at 5 p.m. in St. Luke's Lutheran church.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Identical church services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. will have as a topic, "Christ, Our Friend." The College Bible class meets at 10 a.m.

Students interested in music are invited to an organ seminar at 4 p.m. in the church conducted by Delbert Schultz, director of music at St. Luke's.

Veterans Assigned College Housing

Veterans with children who were on the waiting list for housing for the spring semester have been assigned College apartments, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director. Six veterans without children have also been assigned housing.

No non-veteran students have been given College apartments this semester. Eight are on the waiting list, Edwards said.

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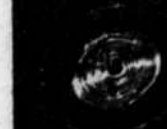
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Campus Theatre Building

Faithful Parents Keep Watch At Bedside of Wisconsin Girl

Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 28—(U.P.)—The parents of 13-year-old Bernadine Pollock today were faced with the fact they will apparently have to keep a 24-hour vigil at her bedside for the rest of her life.

The girl, in a deep coma, has slumbered for 16 months. A home-made suction pump, built by her father, prevented her from strangling on mucus secreted by her own body.

Bernadine was returned home from a Des Moines hospital yesterday after doctors said "apparently nothing can be done for her."

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pollock, their purse pinched by the long illness of their daughter and wearied by the strain of watching over her constantly, said "we are willing to try anything, to cure her."

Bernadine lapsed into unconsciousness in September, 1952, after a brain operation. Until she went to the Des Moines hospital a few weeks ago for further examination, she was cared for at home.

Every 30 minutes, 24 hours a day, someone had to turn on the suction pump to clear her throat of mucus. She must also be fed and cared for.

The family resumed the tedious task yesterday after the girl was brought home, the parents dividing their sleep.

A new aspirator, the gift of Leiman Brothers company of New Jersey which manufactures the

suction pumps, was at the Pollock home when Bernadine returned. It replaced the one her father built from scrap parts.

Dr. Harry L. Kozol, Boston, Mass., neurology specialist called into the case, said improvement was possible "but recovery is impossible."

Mrs. Pollock sighed that she would continue to watch over Bernadine without outside help, waiting for the "miracle" that would awaken her.

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KSC Research Is Theme Of Coming Bankers Meet

Research at K-State will be the theme of the second annual Kansas Bankers agricultural school, to be held here February 11-13.

The general sessions will be devoted to science and research findings at K-State, with emphasis on information which may not readily be available over the state, according to M. L. Otto, agricultural economist, who is in charge of arrangements.

President James A. McCain will be principal speaker for the bankers' banquet, February 12. At a Saturday noon luncheon, Dean A. D. Weber, agriculture, will be the principal speaker.

A highlight of the 3-day program will be a session Saturday morning devoted to farm credit and its extension in Kansas. Speakers are A. G. Brown, New

York City, and Emery Castle, Kansas City, Mo.

K-State staff members will discuss recent findings of research in wheat mosaic, controlling weeds with chemical sprays, new wheat varieties, beef breeding, poultry breeding, dairy heifers, rations for livestock, sprinkler irrigation, fertilization of crops in low rainfall areas, and reducing erosion by winds.

Movies To Feature American Themes

"Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's first talking picture, will be shown by the English department February 9 and 10.

Featuring an American program this semester, the department will also show "Green Pastures," February 23 and 24; "The Late George Apley" with Ronald Coleman, March 23 and 24; "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" with Akim Tamiroff, April 6 and 7; "You Can't Take It With You," April 27 and 28.

"Camille," the only film not based on an American novel or play, will be shown March 9 and 10. Based on a French novel, the film stars Robert Taylor in his first big romantic role.

Cash Cup

Hartford Conn., (U.P.)—Manuel Bernardino, a barber, had one thought in mind when he returned home and found the front door open. He rushed to the kitchen cabinet and found that a special paper cup was empty. It had contained \$585 in savings.

Prof To Aid Israel On Grain Problems

Max Milner of the College milling department staff leaves February 1 for a six-months assignment as adviser to the Israel government on grain and grain technology problems. The appointment was made by the Rome office of the Food and Agricultural organization of the United Nations under the FAO technical assistance program.

Milner, who joined the K-State staff in 1947, is an authority on plant enzymes, wheat and flour testing, and wheat and flour quality. He has written many articles, primarily for trade publications.

Borden Renews \$300 Award Fund

A gift of \$1,500 from the Borden Company Foundation, Inc., to continue the Borden scholarship award in veterinary medicine here for another five years was announced today by E. E. Leasure, dean of the K-State school.

Leasure said a \$300 Borden scholarship award is made annually to the senior student who has the best grades in veterinary medicine. The scholarship at present is held by Winston Goering, senior from McPherson.

YWCA Asks Help In Packing Clothes

YW members who are willing to pack clothing to be shipped overseas are asked to meet in the YWCA lounge Saturday, January 30 at 1:30. The clothes were collected in the clothing for Korea drive in December. Carolyn Lusk is chairman of the drive.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, January 29, 1954—8

American Health Problems Are Distorted To Promote Federal Control, AMA Says

Washington, Jan. 28 (U.P.)—The American Medical association told Congress today that a "distorted picture" has been drawn of the nation's health problems in an effort to promote government-controlled medical care.

Dr. Walter B. Martin of Norfolk, Va., AMA president-elect, said "it is obvious that in the areas of medical progress, medical cost, and doctor supply, the picture is far brighter than some would have you believe."

In testimony prepared for a House commerce committee hearing Martin said nearly 92,000,000 Americans already are covered by hospital insurance, 73,000,000 by surgical insurance and 36,000,000 by insurance involving some other medical costs.

"THIS AMAZING progress has been achieved without benefit of government subsidy," Martin said.

This is the nearest he came to criticizing President Eisenhower's plan for a \$25,000,000,000 government reinsurance program to help private medical plans extend their coverage.

Actually, he did not mention the President's proposal although it is one of the things the committee is considering. Chairman Charles A. Wolverton (R-N.J.) and a string of witnesses have complained that present health protection is inadequate.

Wolverton recently challenged the AMA to come up with its own plan to help Americans meet rising medical costs.

MARTIN ADVOCATED "con-

tinued promotion of voluntary health insurance."

But he disagreed with the labor unions and other groups who advocate making the plans cover all costs of medical and hospital care.

"The individual should participate in the cost of his illness for the purpose of reducing long-stay and abuses," Martin said. "A certain amount of medical care is an expectable item on any family budget."

Although the AMA generally has opposed federal aid, Martin told the committee that it endorses one-time federal grants for construction at medical schools; one-time grants-in-aid to the states on a matching basis for construction and equipment of nursing homes; federal funds to promote a nurse recruitment program; and a temporary grant-in-aid program for not more than five years to provide scholarships for advanced nursing education.

Grad Group Elects Clark as President

New officers of the Graduate Students association are: Tom J. Clark, Wichita, president; John Riddell, Salina, vice-president; Eleanor Huguenard, Fort Wayne, Ind., recording secretary-treasurer; Tom A. Neely, Tuckahoe, N.Y., corresponding secretary; Joyce Davis, Pocatello, Idaho, social chairman; Betty Wynn, Copeland, program chairman; and Ed Head, Manhattan, parliamentarian.

Coffee Counter Revives Many At Enrollment

During each enrollment period, a countless number of faculty members and students are revived, so to speak, by the coffee served by YW and YM members.

For the past several years, these organizations have sponsored the coffee and cookie counter in Nichols gym. Sue Hostinsky, HeB Fr, and Don Cordes, BA Jr, were co-chairmen of the project this year. Members of both groups helped run the counter.

The refreshments are not sold for a certain price, but on a contribution basis. Usually the groups break even on the sales; the last two semesters a small profit has been made.

According to Herb Pifer, YMCA head, the faculty and students consumed about 1,500 cups of coffee in the three-day enrollment period. In addition to this, they ate 1,200 cookies. "Cream goes like water," said Pifer. "We used about 25 pints this year." Less coffee is sold in the fall enrollment period, as iced tea or cokes is preferred.

The counter was originally set up for faculty members who were working on schedules and couldn't go out for breaks. However, students have made good use of it too.

K-State Coeds To Fort Riley

Upperclass women who have signed up to go to Fort Riley Saturday will be notified as to the time and place of departure, according to Clede Kraus. Miss Kraus is chairman of this service project sponsored by YWCA.

"Several times during the year the girls attend a dance and supper at the Fort. Transportation is provided by busses from there.

Those upperclassmen who are interested in attending other dances at Fort Riley may sign up in Dean Moore's office in Anderson hall. Permission of the parents is needed before a girl can attend.

Carnegie Grant To History Prof

Homer E. Socolofsky, assistant professor of history, government, and philosophy, has been granted a Carnegie Internship in General Education for the academic year, 1954-1955. Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, announced today.

Under this internship Socolofsky will receive an appointment on the staff of the Directed Studies Program at Yale university. He is a member of the staff of the general studies course "Introductory Social Science" here at K-State.

Socolofsky's teaching duties at Yale will be in the Directed Studies course entitled "The Individual in Europe and America from the Middle Ages to the Present."

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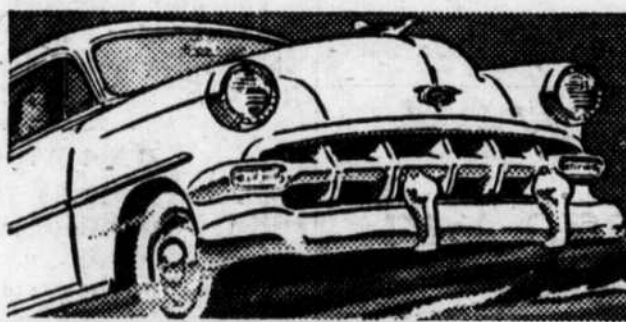
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 1, 1954

NUMBER 79

Greco Show To Replace Ballet Group

Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers will present a concert February 11 at 8:15 in the College Auditorium.

Presented under the auspices of the Manhattan Artist Series, Greco and his company are replacing the Slavenska-Franklin ballet, which cancelled its engagement here.

SEASON TICKET holders should present their Slavenska-Franklin ballet tickets at the concert.

A naturalized American citizen, Greco was born in Italy and came to the United States at the age of 10.

Upon the death of his dancing partner, Argentinita, in 1945, Greco returned to Spain with her body. He had no intention of returning to America, but when Greco saw how much his partner had represented to Spain, he formed a company with her younger sister, Pilar Lopez.

HOWEVER, SHE was reluctant to leave her native land, so Greco later formed his own company. After playing London, Paris, and Scandinavian cities, the company was offered a limited two-week engagement in New York City at Schubert theater, and made theater history with its extended run of six weeks. No dance company had ever remained that long on Broadway without a change of repertoire.

The company has completed a film, "Sambrero" in which Greco played a homicidal Gypsy bull-fighter. The company's dance sequences became known to many people through this film.

Recently Greco and his dancers have been playing engagements at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, and in Las Vegas.

Job Interviews Begin Today

Four companies will have representatives on the campus for job interviews, Chester E. Peters, director of the placement bureau, has announced.

Hughes Research and Development laboratories will talk to any interested electrical engineering and physics seniors in E120 today.

Seniors in electrical or mechanical engineering may talk to a representative of the Wagner Electric Corp. tomorrow in E120.

The Ohio Boxboard company will interview business administration and accounting seniors on Thursday, and Arthur Young & Company will interview accounting seniors on Friday. Both interviews will be in WA324.

Frog Club To Meet

The Frog club will meet tonight at 7:15 in N108. Judy Paus-tian, club president, has announced. Practice for the Water show begins this week, and numbers will be assigned at the meeting, so all members should attend, she said.

Hospital Patients

It's even up at Student Health today with three girls and three boys. They are Judy McCartney, Martha McReynolds, Pat Morgan, Lloyd Iggs, B Robert Circle, and William Stahl.



CAMPUS WHITEWASH—The statue of William Alexander Harris, located in front of Fairchild hall, received its seasonal bath of paint yesterday afternoon. The statue has long been the subject of pranksters' art and election posters.

SPC Discussions Will Be Tonight

Student Planning conference meetings will be tonight for all students. The general meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. in J15. Eddie Fowler, SPC chairman, said.

After the general meeting students will go to committee meetings to discuss college improvements, activities, policies, and student government.

SPC'ers interested in attending the fall camp, September 1-4 at Rock Springs 4-H camp, should bring the \$1.50 registration fee. This is the only charge for the three-day camp.

Farm, Home Week Meet Opens Today

Twenty per cent more advance reservations than last year have been made by the College housing office for Farm and Home Week which opened today. A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, has said. Last year about 2,000 farmers and homemakers from over the state attended the affair.

Manhattan hotels report they already are booked solid for the four days of the program, today through Thursday, and motels are full or nearly full.

DURING THE four days there will be programs for both men and women featuring useful hints for farm living, and latest information on research and technical findings as given by K-State specialists and national authorities, many of whom are being brought in from out-of-state.

While Farm and Home Week officially opened today, the program is rather slender, with only one general session—that on farm water supply by the agricultural engineering department. But things get into high gear tonight with the Sears Foundation recognition dinner, at which Home Economics Advisory committee chairmen of Kansas and HD agents are honored, and the annual "get acquainted" party in Nichols gym.

Other activities during the day are meetings of the executive committee of the Kansas Home Demonstration council and the Inter-Breed Dairy council at 2 o'clock.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS are planned Tuesday for beekeepers, poultrymen, and those interested in irrigation.

There also will be the state 4-H cherry pie baking contest, always a highlight of Farm and Home Week, the annual business meeting of the Kansas Home Demonstration council, and a special demonstration in art techniques, followed by a Friends of Art reception for rural artists who entered work in the second annual rural art show.

Only activity scheduled Tuesday night is the annual dairymen's dinner.

Nine Skits Selected For Orpheum Show

Nine scripts have been selected for the annual Y-Orpheum production to be held in the Auditorium on April 9 and 10, Steve Acker, Y-Orpheum manager, announced today.

Acker said the scripts for Y-Orpheum, the Young Men's Christian association production of comedy skits written

and staged by the social organizations, were selected from a total of 25 by Harold Loy, former Manhattan high school instructor now living at Pittsburg.

Loy chose scripts by Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon from the fraternity entries. Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi were selected from the sororities.

TITLES AND THEMES are to be made public when rehearsal begins late in March, Acker said.

The production will be under the direction of Prof. Earl Hoover of the department of speech. Donald Hermes, assistant professor of speech, will be in charge of staging and Prof. O. D. Hunt will handle the show's lighting.

Acker said that three out-of-town and four Manhattan people had been tentatively selected as judges by the Y-Orpheum committee. Their names were not announced.

THE THREE BEST fraternity and two best sorority skits will be awarded trophies this year instead of the cups given in the past. The awards will be made following the second night's performance.

Sorority and fraternity skit directors are scheduled to meet with Acker in the YMCA office Thursday, February 4, to discuss plans for the show.

Mademoiselle Honors Six K-State Coeds

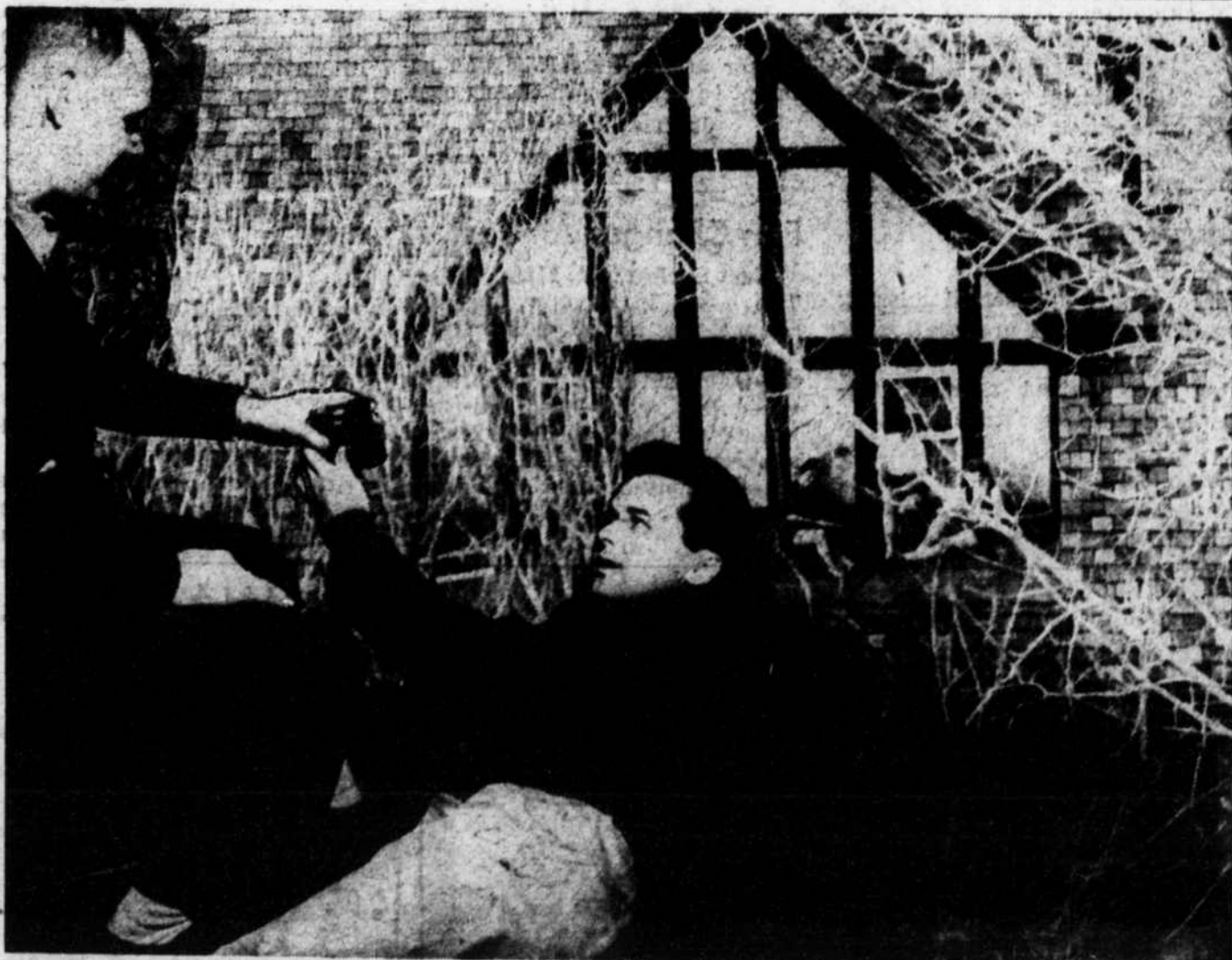
Six girls have been chosen to represent Kansas State on the national college board of Mademoiselle magazine, and now have an opportunity to win a trip to New York all expenses paid, according to word received from that publication.

The Home Economics Reporting I class of Helen Hostetter entered the contest, which consisted of a written general evaluation of last year's college issue of Mademoiselle. Aside from the general criticism, each girl wrote a specific criticism of one particular part of the issue.

The six board members will complete three assignments for the magazine which are intended to help them explore their interests and ambitions in writing, editing, fashion, advertising, or art, in competition for one of 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine by the end of May.

The guest editors will go to New York, expenses paid, for four weeks next June to help write, edit, and illustrate the 1954 August college issue of Mademoiselle. The girls will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, the guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies, and will be guests of Mademoiselle in party and theater-going.



FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING—The Phi Delta Thetas, unable to wait for the red, red robin to come bob, bob, bobbin' along, decided to take things into their own hands Sunday. Fraternity members were out in force to take advantage of the nearness of their house to the Alpha Delta Pi sundeck. Jim Lucas, left, and John Hughes only wish the trees could be cut down. Pass the binoculars, please.

Big 3 To Ask Reds For Secret Session

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Berlin—Big Three Diplomats decided at a strategy session today to ask for a secret session with the Soviets for a showdown on the settlement of the German problem.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault reached an agreement shortly before the Big Four conference went into its second week.

The Western allies moved into Communist East Berlin to hear Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov's reply to the suave Eden's Western-backed proposal for unifying divided Germany.

They decided to seek closed sessions with Molotov because they agreed little bargaining could be conducted in the large meetings which have received full press coverage and given the Russians a propaganda springboard.

If Molotov agrees to the new arrangement, only the ministers and their few close aides would attend the closed meetings and little or no information would be made available for publication.

Bricker Compromise Hits New Snag

Washington—Administration objections produced a new snag today in Republican efforts to reach a compromise on the controversial Bricker amendment.

President Eisenhower delayed taking a formal stand on the latest compromise until he could discuss it with Republican congressional leaders at their weekly legislative conference at the White House.

The Justice department, according to a high administration source, has notified Mr. Eisenhower that it considers the bipartisan proposal unacceptable in its present form.

Educators Suggest Teaching Red Ideas

Washington—A group of U.S. educators proposed today that students be acquainted with Communist ideas in order to bolster their faith in democracy.

It made this reservation: books should be clearly labeled to indicate any "Communist bias," and classroom discussions should be guided by "emotionally mature teachers."

These proposals were made by the American Association of School Administrators. The association called for a "broadened program of citizenship education" to teach youngsters how to deal sensibly with controversial issues.

Since "no school can prevent youth from hearing about such issues in their daily lives," it said, they should be discussed in class "as natural, normal aspects of life about which youth must learn."

Fight with Migs on Jan. 22 Disclosed

Washington—A large formation of MIG-15s attacked an American reconnaissance plane off the Korean coast January 22, but an accompanying force of U.S. Sabrejets scattered the Red fighters and shot down one of them, it was disclosed today.

None of the American aircraft was lost in the incident, which the air force said occurred "over international waters."

The air force did not give the nationality of the MIGs. They are Russian-built, however, and presumably were based in North Korea. Experts said they could have been piloted by Chinese, North Koreans, or even Russians.

It marked the first time U.S. airmen have scored a kill in the long string of "incidents" in which the Communists have attacked non-combat American planes. In this case none of the air force aircraft was lost.

Roosevelt Indicates Quitting Race

Los Angeles—James Roosevelt, who allegedly admitted intimacies with nine women in a letter to his wife, today gave strong indication he was through as a candidate for Congress.

"I have released all my friends and supporters from any further obligation to me in the 26th District Congressional campaign," Roosevelt said in a statement.

"I will not present my name to the 26th district council for endorsement nor will I allow my friends to present it at the February 11 meeting."

Reds Charge U.S. with Abduction

Tokyo—The chief of the outlawed Soviet diplomatic mission charged today that American intelligence agents had seized missing Russian Diplomat Yuri Rastvorov "with the aim of provocation of the Soviet Union."

Rastvorov, second-secretary of the unrecognized mission, disappeared January 24, on the eve of his scheduled departure by plane for Moscow.

The Soviet mission notified Japanese police on January 26 that he had "disappeared" and asked for a search. No trace of him has been found, and American officials here deny all knowledge of the case.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, February 1

Omicron Nu social hour and business meeting, 1646 Laramie, 7:30-9 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15 p.m.
All-faculty seminar, rec center, 4 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve meeting, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Chimes, Student Union, 4 p.m.
Newcomer's club, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.
Poultry Science club, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 2

Arnold Air society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Theta Xi-Kappa Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives, rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Miniwanca club, Ag135, 7:30 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Northwest hall-West Stadium hour dance, Northwest, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Kappa-Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Nu hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Suggestive Jokes?

To the Collegian,

Mr. Cerf, though apparently very funny, has several stories in his repertoire which would be much more appropriate if left untold.

Part of his ideas of freedom must include freedom to tell suggestive jokes to anyone at any time he pleases.

Let us hope that this phase of his humor is not really American humor at all, but simply an attempt to get a laugh at any cost.

John A. Schnitter,
Graduate Student, AEc.

Fan Changes Air Fast

East Springfield, Mass., (U.P.)—The latest in window fans can change the air in a four-room house in 60 seconds, according to the manufacturer. The fan, with reversible twin blades, can "exhaust" up to 4,000 cubic feet of air per minute, enough to deliver a new supply of air every minute to four or five 10-by-13 foot rooms.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"It's designed for maximum protection."

Record Highlights Southern Folk Talk

New York (U.P.)—Down in southern Louisiana, when a Cajun farmer says, "If you see my cow, please push him over de fence some hay; he's sometime brown and sometime white," all he wants his neighbor to do is feed his spotted cow.

A new single, "Hey, Garcon," captures some of this picturesque talk that can be heard as far north of New Orleans as Alexandria.

The Okeh version of "Hey, Garcon" is sung and played by the song's composer, Link Davis, with a couple of stanzas in Cajun French. Columbia offers a more high-falutin' spinning by Merv Griffin, with an orchestra and chorus directed by Norman Luboff.

The Four Lads also pay tribute to Louisiana's moss-lined bayou country with "Gotta Go to the Fais Do Do," on another unique Columbia single. Fais do do is an old Cajun institution that has survived for years.

IF YOU CAN'T talk Pop into plunking down \$25 for the big Glenn Miller album, don't feel too bad. RCA-Victor has put eight of the late bandleader's best numbers, including "In the Mood" and "Tuxedo Junction," on a single LP—"Glenn Miller Plays Selections From the Film, 'The Glenn Miller Story.'" Ray Anthony also offers "Tuxedo Junction" and "In the Mood" on a sizzling Capital single.

If Teresa Brewer's latest Coral single, "Our Heartbreaking Waltz," doesn't enjoy the success of "Till I Waltz Again With You," it's not her fault. Tessie really puts this one over.

OLDIE DEPARTMENT: Among the best of the revivals available currently is Ralph Marterie's Mercury recording of "Street Scene," with a fine cello solo by Ennio Bolognini. Betty Madigan brings back a hit tune

of the early 1930's, "Call Me Darling," on an M-G-M single. Other good revivals are "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" by Vicki Young on Capital, and "Hold Me" by Ruth Casey on Decca.

For jazz connoisseurs: Contemporary Records presents a remarkable album of eight numbers recorded in England by Mary Lou Williams, one of the greatest of the female jazz pianists. Her album includes "Perdido" and "Don't Blame Me."

Spanish Rice Variable

New York, (U.P.)—Spanish rice, one of America's favorite foods, also is one of its most versatile. In the south, it takes on Creole characteristics, while Texas shows the Mexican influence in the seasoning. On the West Coast, where fish is plentiful, fish is added to the rice for a main course dish. In the mid-west, Spanish rice often is served as a vegetable with steak, beef patties or fried fish. For economy's sake, combine it with left-over diced chicken, turkey or other poultry, with cheese, or with browned frankfurters.

Official Carelessness

Colchester Conn., (U.P.)—Directors of a bank had a few anxious moments during a meeting when state police converged upon the building after a burglar alarm went off. But when it turned out to be a false alarm all were relieved—even the director who had accidentally touched it off.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Monday, February 1, 1954

Track Marks Fall In Week-End Meet

Two Kansas State Field House records were broken by Kansas university's Olympic distance runner Wes Santee, in the week-end indoor triangular track meet here, which finished with the Jayhawks first with 58½ points, K-State second with 41½, and Oklahoma with 29.

Santee's new times in the mile and half-mile runs erased the old records in these events set by him in the Field House last year. Santee was the leading point maker in the meet with 10 points.

Santee traveled the mile in a time of 4:09, topping his previous record of 4:12.5 for a new Field House mark. His time of 1:53.4 second for the half-mile run bettered his old record of 1:54.3 seconds for the second new record.

K-STATE'S Corky Taylor, newly-appointed co-captain of the Wildcat football team, was second high in individual point getting, with eight points. The flashy runner finished first in the 60-yard low hurdles event with a time of 7.0 seconds. He ran a close second to Oklahoma's Bill Sweatte in the 60-yard dash. Sweatte's time in this event was 6.3 seconds.

The most outstanding victory for the Wildcats came in the mile relay, when they finished a scant three-feet behind the Sugar Bowl champions from Oklahoma, but were later awarded the event when officials ruled the Oklahoma team disqualified.

Jim Loomis ran the first quarter for K-State and led the field as he made a perfect pass to Ray Russell. Russell was unable to maintain the pace and gave Oklahoma the advantage as the second pass-off was made.

Jerry Rowe closed the gap during the third quarter of the relay and made his pass even with Oklahoma. Marvin Chiles, who took the pass from Rowe in the inside lane, was butted out of position by Oklahoma's Harry Lee in the final quarter to finish second to the Sooner runner.

OFFICIALS DECLARED the Oklahoma team disqualified, ruling that the Sooner runner in the final quarter had made an illegal step-in and awarded the event to K-State.

The Wildcats overall strength proved the difference between second and third place. At the end of seven events, K-State trailed Oklahoma, 17 points to 20, while Kansas university had built up a comfortable lead of 40 points.

K-State then picked up 14 points in two hurdle events, 8½ points in the pole vault, 6 in the 60-yard dash, 5 in the mile relay, 3 in both the broad jump and the 440-yard dash, and 2 in the high jump.

FRED WINGERT provided an unexpected five points for the Wildcat score when he placed first in the pole vault with a leap of 12-9. Chiles picked four and three-fourths points by placing third in the 60-yard dash, trying for third in the 440, and gained 1½ points in the mile relay. Veryl (Joe) Switzer added 4½

points with his second place in the broad jump, fourth in the low hurdles, and a tie for fourth in the pole vault.

The Jayhawk tracksters placed first in 6 of the 12 events with K-State and the Sooners each taking three. KU finished first in the high jump, shot put, mile, 60-yard high hurdles, two-mile, and half-mile. The Wildcats picked up firsts in the 60-yard low hurdles, the pole vault and the mile relay, and the Sooners were first in the 60-yard dash, the broad jump, and the 440-yard run.

Summaries of the events are:

Mile run—Wes Santee (KU), Art Dalzell (KU), Allen Frame (KU), George Gilmore (OU) Time: 4:09.

60-yard dash—Bill Sweatte (OU), Corky Taylor (KS), Marvin Chiles (KS), Jerry Mershon (KS). Time: 6.3.

High Jump—Kermit Hollingsworth (KU) and Erwin Cook (OU), 6-1 tie for first, Don Roberts (KS), 6-0, Bob Whiddon (OU), 5-10.

Shot—Dick Knowles (KU), 49-1½, Bob Van Dee (OU), 46-5½, Gene Blas (KU), 44-8½, Gene Vignattelli (KU), 44-5.

60-yard Low Hurdles—Corky Taylor (KS), Bill Biberstein (KU), Ray Russell (KS), Veryl Switzer (KS). Time: 7.0.

Mile Relay—K-State, Kansas, (Oklahoma disqualified). Time: 3:24.2.

Broad Jump—Neville Price (OU), 23-6½, Veryl Switzer (KS), 22-5½, Leon Moore (OU), 22-2½, Erwin Cook (OU), 21-7½.

440-yard Dash—Phil Beeler (OU), Frank Cindrich (KU), Marvin Chiles (KS), Jerry Rowe (KS) tie for third. Time: 51.2.

60-yard High Hurdles—Bill Biberstein (KU), Ray Russell (KS), Mike Cornett (KS), Jack Rallsback (KS). Time: 7.6.

Two-Mile Run—Dick Wilson (KU), Allen Frame (KU), Tom Rupp (KU), Don Ladd (OU). Time: 9:39.0.

880-Yard Run—Wes Santee (KU), Art Dalzell (KU), Lloyd Koby (KU), Dick Shunatona (OU). Time: 1:53.4.

Pole Vault—Fred Wingert (KS), 12-9, Tom Machin (KS), and Bob Stinson (KU) tie for second, 12-6, Veryl Switzer (KS) and Paul Miller (KS) tie for fourth, 12-0.

Nightmare Run

Boston (U.P.)—The 115-mile run between Boston and Hartford, Conn., on the new Haven Railroad is known as an "engineer's nightmare." The route includes 56 grade crossings, some guarded by lights and bells, some by gates. Engineers say it's a rare trip when some motorist doesn't try to beat the train to a crossing. Sometimes the race ends in a tie.

Blind fish will not "school." Conversely, certain fish placed in a mirrored tank will attempt to form a school with their own reflections.

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Cartoon — News

Iowa State Trips Wildcats, First Time Since 1948-49

The K-State basketball team lost a game to the Iowa State Cyclones, the first since the 1948-49 season, when they faded in the fourth quarter at Ames, Saturday night, to lose, 60-56.

The loss is the fourth conference defeat for the Wildcats this season and marks the first conference victory in five starts for the Cyclones.

Next game for the Wildcats will be Saturday when they meet Nebraska university in the Field House. It will be the third meeting this season between the Wildcats and the Cornhuskers, with the Wildcats still seeking a win over the league-leading Cornhuskers.

IN LAST Saturday's loss to the Cyclones, the K-Stater's played slow and deliberate basketball to lead through most of the game, but failed to beat down a second-half rally by the Cyclones.

The Iowans hadn't won a game since Kansas State thumped them 98-77 in the pre-season tourney last December.

Jesse Prisock, 6-5 senior forward, led K-State scorers with seven field goals and nine free throws for 23 points.

AN IOWAN, Chuck Duncan, was high scorer in the game with 24 points. Duncan, a 6-5 senior center, exploded for 18 points in the second half.

The Wildcats kept the lead against the Cyclones until late in the third quarter when Duncan scored on a tip-in to put them out front 37-36. J. R. Snyder grabbed the lead right back with a long push shot, but Duncan again scored with a hook shot and the

third quarter ended with the Cyclones leading 43-42.

THE WILDCATS held the lead for seven minutes in a hectic fourth quarter that saw the lead change hands four times.

Prisock put the Wildcats ahead shortly after the quarter started on two free throws and they held their own against the Cyclones until Howie Johnson, I-State forward, came through with a free throw with three minutes left to give the Cyclones the lead and the ball game. Johnson hit two more free tosses with just seconds left, after K-state had blown two opportunities to take the lead.

FREE THROWS were the margin of victory for the Iowans as both teams hit 20 field goals. Iowa State came through with 20 free throws while the Wildcats could only hit 16.

The Cats hit 20 of 65 field goal attempts for 30 per cent and Iowa state dunked 20 of 63 attempts for 31 per cent.

Kansas State held a slight rebounding edge over the winners by grabbing 25 defensive rebounds and 14 offensive grabs. I-State pulled in 23 defensive rebounds and 9 on offense.

Wildcats To Start Spring Grid Drills

Spring football practice at Kansas State may have a touch of winter about it, according to an announcement by Bill Meek, head football coach of the Wildcats. Meek revealed today that he plans to open spring grid drills Feb. 8.

He explained that such an early start would allow the Wildcats to hold their 20 spring workouts (as prescribed under Big Seven rules) with least interference to spring sports at K-State. This would allow more K-State grid men to participate in baseball, track, and other spring sports.

"We may run into frozen ground and even blizzards," Meek admitted, "but if the weather looks good come February 8, we are going to work."

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Paul Dooley
Jeweler
Uptown Manhattan

Leahy Quits ND Position

BULLETIN

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 1, (U.P.)—Terry Brennan was named today to succeed Frank Leahy as Notre Dame football coach.

Brennan, only 25, signed a three-year contract. He joined the Irish coaching staff as freshman coach only this year after four years at Mount Carmel high school in Chicago.

Frank Leahy, by his own decision "for reasons of health," was through as Notre Dame football coach today.

The 45-year-old Leahy, whose Irish teams won 87 games, lost 11 and tied nine while gaining four national championships in 11 years, indicated he would turn to business for a livelihood.

His decision to give up coaching, too, was not hasty. The action, he said, was dictated because "the doctors advised me."

Leahy told newsmen in Chicago that he was "giving up football entirely."

"It's a tremendous weight off my mind to get out of the game, as much as I love it," he said. "I will weigh three or four business offers. Pro football is definitely out."

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at

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February 5

1954 Royal Purple

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AGGIEBURGER

Campus Briefs

SEVENTY-ONE GIRLS have moved out of girls dormitories with only 33 newcomers to take their places, this semester. Southeast and Van Zile lost 25 and 31 respectively, and each gained 13 students.

The number in Northwest and Waltheim remain about the same.

RANDALL C. HILL of the economics and sociology department was in Topeka Friday to help plan programs for the national Town and Country convocation to be in Salina in October.

THE POULTRY SCIENCE club elect a new secretary-treasurer at their meeting at 7:30 tonight.

WILLIAM BAEHR, librarian, and George Fadenrecht, assistant loan librarian, will be in Chicago next week to attend the mid-winter conference of the American Library association. The meetings will be devoted primarily to the work of national boards and committees and to a study and discussion of practical problems of library administration, Baehr said.

Karousing Crocodile Katches Kutie's Kisser

Munich, Germany, Jan. 30, (U.P.)—German movie starlet Josefina Kipper, covering her bleeding lips with a handkerchief, vowed today never again to kiss a crocodile.

A three-foot crocodile, apparently hungry for a bite of cheesecake, snapped Miss Kipper when she attempted to kiss him for a publicity photo at the Hellabrunn zoo.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

FOR RENT

One room for rent. Ph. 66997. 717 Fremont. Call after 5 pm. 79-81

Rooms with board for 3 boys. First floor one block from campus. 1209 Bertrand. Ph. 66537. 79-83

Room for 2 boys; half block south of campus; 2 blocks west of Aggieville. 614 N. 16th. Ph. 82969. 78-80

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formal, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 82030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

Nice living quarters for 1, 2, or 3 men students second semester. Telephone, private entrance, strictly modern, 905 Thurston. Ph. 59372. 77-81

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

Complete living room suite. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 52328 after six. 77-79

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

BOARD

3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. \$1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

LOST

Paid of light plastic rimmed glasses in green & black case. Call 59268. 79-81

HELP WANTED

Experienced typist wanted for 3 or 4 hours mornings. Agronomy Dept. 79-81

MISCELLANEOUS

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 77-81

TYPING WANTED

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Special Issue of 'Engineer' Planned for Open House

A special March issue of the Kansas State Engineer is planned in conjunction with the annual Engineers' Open House announced Bob Landon, Engineer editor, yesterday.

Articles in the 3,700 copy issue will be directed to visitors and prospective engineering students along with regular technical data, Landon said.

The magazine, published every two months by students of the School of Engineering, usually runs about 48 pages, but the March issue may have 70 pages, he said.

Included will be articles by President McCain and student chairmen of the various departments of the Open House.

As special attractions, Arthur O.

Flinner, mechanical engineering professor, will address his writing to high school students and what they should look for in themselves as future engineers. William R. Ford, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will report on results of testing various television aerials, Landon added.

George Washington was indeed a pillar of his home town, Alexandria, Va. He grew up among Alexandria's first settlers, helped survey its streets; it was his voting place and market, and he maintained a town house there; he represented it in the House of Burgesses, was an honorary member of one of its fire companies, owned a pew in a church, and was a stockholder of its first bank.

Book Titles Theme For Dance Concert

"Gaslight," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Tom Sawyer" are a few of the numbers that will be featured in the dance concert to be put on by members of the modern dance club, Orchesis, February 19 and 20 in the College Auditorium.

The theme will be book titles. A special number, "Manhattan Towers," choreographed by Miss Marilyn Tavares, the club's sponsor, will be the finale of the program.

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